Britain's Fight
to help the government end the civil war in Spain was upheld in the House of Commons—A Hundred Years Ago, Section III, Page 5.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Local thundershowers today; slightly cooler at night. Monday, probably fair.

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Vandenberg Urges Delay Of Wage Bill Until 1938

Asks 'Breathing Spell' From 'Experimental' Legislation.

Hits First Major Blow at Measure

Declares Time Is Needed To Assimilate Other 'Innovations.'

By Sidney Olson.

In a nationally broadcast plea for "a reasonable breathing spell from more new inconclusive experimental statutes," Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, last night declared that "there is no imminent emergency which calls for Federal control of hours and wages at the moment."

Vandenberg urged, in the course of his address, that the Black-Connery wages-hours bill be left before the appropriate Senate and House committees "during a Congressional recess, which the country craves," with "seasoned, sustained and matured recommendations of a specific nature" to be made at the beginning of next session.

"The hasty snap-judgment enactment of more uncertain speculative bureaucratic legislation at the moment is definitely calculated to do more harm than good," said Vandenberg. "Existing statutes are adequate for the time being. . . . There is such a thing as economic indigestion. There is also such a thing as suicide."

The Senator argued that industry had not as yet assimilated "many far-flung innovations" enacted under the New Deal, including the social security act, the Wagner labor relations act, the corporate surplus taxes and other Administration measures.

Lewis to Be Heard.

Senator Hugo Black (Democrat), Alabama, and Representative William P. Connery, jr. (Democrat), Massachusetts, chairmen, respectively, of the Senate and House Labor committees, announced after yesterday's joint hearings that the first witnesses for Monday will be John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization; Dr. Isadore Lubin, Labor Department statistician, and Miss Eleanor Herrick, of New York, executive director of the American Labor Party and regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

Witnesses yesterday included R. C. Kuldell, general manager of the Hughes Tool Co., Houston, Tex., and Merle Vincent, legislative counsel for David Dubinsky, president, International Garment Workers of America. Both appeared for indorsement of the measure.

First Assault.

Vandenberg's speech, heard over the National Broadcasting Co.'s networks, marked the first major assault by either a Republican or Democrat on the Administration's wage-hour bill.

He said:

"I am particularly raising the question whether this is a propitious time for the Federal Government to thrust new industrial statutes into the existing situation. I refer to the proposal to write a quick Federal code covering minimum wages; maximum hours and child labor before existing statutes are safely and wisely stabilized and mutualized with a legal recognition of the blunt necessity that 'fair labor practices involve reciprocal obligations upon employer and employe alike.'

"I attach myself to the view suggested by the junior Senator from Nevada, Mr. McCarran, that we had best postpone these new statutory controls until we may be confident that we have found the right answer in terms of real advantage for the vast army of American workers who now hold profitable jobs and who want to keep them."

Stating that while a strong case could be made for wage and hour laws in the States, and for a basic Federal standard to equalize competitive conditions, Vandenberg argued that "there is an equally strong case to be made against a national strait jacket in these matters; and a still stronger case

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

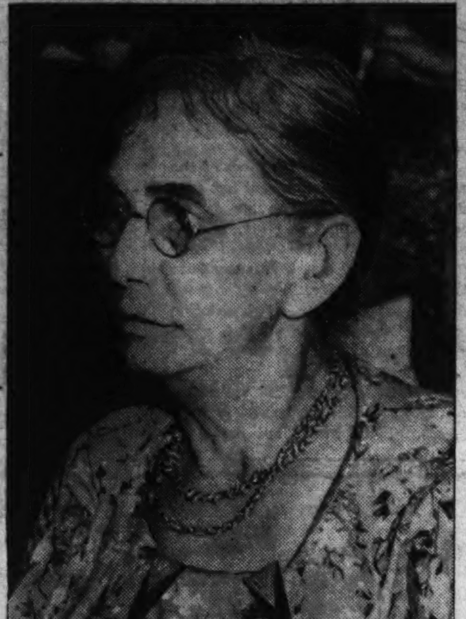
Special Features In Today's Post

Heading a list of outstanding features in today's Post is "The Farewell Murder," a new mystery thriller by Dashiell Hammett. (Please turn to page 8, section 7, for the first chapter of this absorbing story and the concluding chapter of "Girl Hunt."

In this same section on page 7 is the first of a series of four Sunday articles by Sibilla Skidelsky on American art.

Section 3 brings you a special story on the development of the C. I. O., and a preview of the National Scout Jamboree in Washington by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive—Page 2.

Tells of "Dry" Pitcairn Island



Miss Emily McCoy, the delegate of storied Pitcairn Island to the W. C. T. U. convention here. She told of the manner in which her fellow islanders cast out liquor long ago. A staunch member of the W. C. T. U., she is a descendant of one of the English mutineers who settled in the isolated rocky refuge in the South Seas. Story on Page 5.

Post Staff Photo.

Hatch Rejects Any Change in His Court Bill

Author of Compromise Will Desert Measure If Modified.

By Robert C. Albright.

Assurance against alterations of his court compromise amendments in the House were sought yesterday by Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, as the Senate's phalanx of court plan opposition held virtually unbroken.

Center of preliminary moves toward a settlement was the Hatch proposal to add one judge a year to the court. But even the author of the plan declined to proceed without a quid pro quo understanding that the House would not change it.

Leaders See President.

House leaders indicated they had no authority to bind members to any action, and there the first notable bid for a basis of moving the court bill rested.

Entrenched for a fight to head off any court action—a filibuster if necessary—opposition leaders discussed plans for a "policy committee" to direct the coming parliamentary battle. There were no desertions from their ranks. Except for his own compromise plan, Hatch was still one with them.

The session's legislative outlook together with House strategy in the court campaign was discussed briefly with the President yesterday by Speaker William B. Bankhead and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn. They returned to the Capitol with forecasts of a late August adjournment.

To File Report Soon.

Court reform was at the head of the program the President told them he wanted passed this session. The list included Government reorganization, the wages and hours bill, aid for farm tenants, low-cost housing legislation, prevention of tax dodging, extension of nuisance taxes, water, soil and power conservation planning. The list was substantially that announced by Senate Majority Leader Robinson, following his Thursday night talk with the President.

The plan apparently is to get as much of this legislation as possible

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Roosevelt Declines Peace Nomination; Backs Hull Instead

Havana, June 5 (AP).—State Department officials tonight said President Franklin D. Roosevelt had declined Cuba's nomination for the 1937 Nobel Peace Prize and asked that the name of Secretary of State Cordell Hull be substituted.

Subsecretary Miguel Angel de la Campa asserted the Cuban government would follow "President Roosevelt's generous suggestion, supporting the candidacy of Secretary Hull and postponing its previous nomination until 1938."

The Cuban cabinet on January 27 unanimously approved President Roosevelt as Cuba's candidate for the 1937 Nobel award because of his work for peace in the inter-American conference at Buenos Aires last year.

Ecuador seconded the nomination and six other American nations had registered their support.

W.C.T.U. Urges Establishment Of Milk Bars

Promotion of Fruit Juice, Soft Drinks Also Considered.

In a concentrated effort to counteract the use of alcoholic drinks by promoting the popularity of nonalcoholic beverages, the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union is looking toward the establishment of milk bars throughout the world and is considering the possibility of an annual "grape or raisin day in every white ribbon country."

Delegates to the sixteenth triennial convention heard these proposals yesterday at Constitution Hall.

The nonalcoholic fruit products department, in a report submitted by Mrs. Mary L. Ennals, of Johannesburg, South Africa, called attention to the "grave economic danger" entailed in destroying old fruit and grape markets without establishing new ones.

Menace to Fruit Crops.

Countries most noted for these crops know the menace of strong drink and are keenly interested in working out a nonalcoholic solution, Mrs. Ennals said. She pointed to the grape-cure hotels of France and to the annual grape festival of Italy as proof of this.

"Belgium has actually secured a law that all eating and drinking places must sell pure grape juice and advertise the fact, and has also increased its export of grapes 150-fold in five years.

"Latvia has more than doubled its production of fruit juices and the United States is demonstrating everywhere the delight of non-alcoholic beverages."

John Wesley Waddell, of Warrenton, England, who is one of 20 men who accompanied their wives to the convention, declared the drinking situation could be helped in Europe considerably if water were made easily accessible.

"I'm enamoured with the Washington drinking fountains. Now, in England we do not have such. Some of the old cities have fountains, but the water is rarely turned on. I am sure more water would help our liquor problem."

Liquids Versus Liquids.

The teetotallers of England, Waddell said, drink lemonade, ginger ale, milk and sarsaparilla. "And at Christmas time we have a ginger tea with cayenne pepper in it. The brewers of our country are spending immense amounts to increase the drinking of beer. I think we should be just as hardworking in spreading the message of milk and water."

Milk bars are to be found in the large railway stations of Scotland and are having a beneficial influence, according to Mrs. Devine Wallace, who is chairman of counteraction work in that country.

In Canada, Mrs. A. K. Cressman, of Ontario, said, the W. C. T. U. has prepared books of recipes showing how fruit juices and milk can be used in "spicy dishes." The eastern part of Canada also has some large milk bars, she said.

Approximately 200 young people at the convention added their support to the idea that it may be a good idea to fight liquids with liquids. They voted to fight for the use of more fruit and vegetable juice "appetizers." They de-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Rebel Search Of Trawler Stirs France

Warships Sent to Port Near Spain; Fishermen Frightened.

Loyalists Map Aerial Attacks to Avenge Early Losses.

In Troubled Europe.

Col. Gen. Hermann Goering tells Berlin audience Germany is prepared to act to prevent insults to Nazi sovereignty. He revealed Germany has developed a new mask declared to resist any known gas.

French naval authorities ordered warships to the port of St. Jean de Luz near the Spanish border after armed insurgents boarded a French fishing boat.

The Loyalist government threatened to pit "terror against terror" by launching air raids on insurgent held cities in retaliation for air raids on government strongholds.

Italy is understood to have balked at one of the three points in the proposal of Britain to draw Italy and Germany into the "hands off Spain" committee.

French Ship Searched.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 5.—French naval authorities ordered warships to the port of St. Jean de Luz near the Spanish border today after armed insurgents boarded and searched the French fishing boat Croix du Jour.

The French boat was 12 miles from the Spanish coast and 40 miles out from St. Jean de Luz when the insurgent sloop Galerna drew alongside.

The insurgents jumped aboard, explained they were hunting a boat recently built in Spain which they wanted to sink.

So frightened were fishermen along the coast after hearing of the incident many refused to put out to sea.

Basque officials reported their iron defense around Bilbao withstood several insurgent attacks today.

The report also said insurgents had bombed several villages in the southern sector of the Bilbao front and had tried unsuccessfully to recapture Mount Lemona, six and a half miles southeast of the Basque capital.

An insurgent communique announced that five American-made planes (Curtiss) had been shot down by insurgents. This the Basques denied.

Italy Balks at Plan.

Rome, June 5 (AP).—Italy was understood tonight to have balked at one of the three points in the British proposal to draw Italy and Germany back into co-operation with the European "Hands Off Spain" committee.

Informed sources said the Italian comment on the British plan was received by Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, from Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister.

It was understood Count Ciano expressed agreement on the first two points of the proposal dealing with the establishment of extended zones of security for warships of the international patrol around Spain and reciprocal undertakings not to indulge in further provocation.

Informed sources said the foreign minister expressed reserve, however, on the third point which would require consultations among the commanders of the international patrol naval forces before any reprisals be undertaken in case of an attack on a patrol vessel.

Premier Mussolini's three-day display of Italy's armed might ashore for the benefit of Marshal Werner von Blomberg, German war minister, was ended today, and the visitor departed for Naples, where Monday he will be given a showing of Il Duce's seapower.

At Naples von Blomberg and Mussolini will witness special naval maneuvers featuring what Italians

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Duchess of Segovia Gives Birth to Son

Rome, June 4 (AP).—The Duchess of Segovia, wife of Don Jaime, second son of former King Alfonso of Spain, gave birth to her second son today.

Alfonso, wreathed in smiles, hurried to the hospital to felicitate his son and daughter-in-law, the former Emanuela de Dampierre.

Reich Priests To Hit Back at Nazis Today

Answer to Goebbels to Be Read in Churches of Berlin Diocese.

Statement Says Only 58 of 25,635 Priests in Morals Cases.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 5.—Crowded German Catholic Churches were expected tomorrow to hear leaders break a silence they have maintained since Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, accused them of "general moral degradation" in a speech on May 28. The leaders of the Berlin diocese today sent a statement to their priests with the instructions that it be read from their pulpits.

The statement declared there are 25,635 priests in Germany and only 58 are involved in the charges of immorality, less than one-fourth of 1 per cent.

The statement issued by the church authorities said:

"The Reich's propaganda minister May 28, in Deutschland Hall, claimed, in connection with the immorality trials, that it was not a question of individual cases but of general moral degeneration such as has not happened in the entire cultural history of mankind to such an appalling extent. * * *

"In Germany there are more than 100,000 male and female members of lay congregations. How many of them have been dragged into the present trials could not be determined exactly.

"As regards the priests, however, information from all German dioceses indicates that of 21,461 Catholic priests, 49 are involved in the present wave of trials against priests and members of orders. Of these, 21 have been found guilty and the cases of 28 still are pending.

"Of priests belonging to orders, nine are involved, among whom only one has been found guilty, and the cases of the eight others still are pending.

Friction Grows Rapidly.

"Hence, of a total of 25,635 priests, only 58 are involved. That is less than one-fourth of 1 per cent, or 1 priest in every 500."

Goebbels' tirade was in reply to the remark of George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, that Reichsfuehrer Hitler was "an Austrian paper hanger and a poor one at that" and that he and his "crooked minister of propaganda" were spreading false tales of German Catholics.

Friction between the Roman Catholic Church and the Nazi administration has been growing apace since Pope Pius, in a message March 21, accused the German government of violating the 1933 Reich-Vatican concordat. The concordat limited the government and the church to separate fields in Germany.

2 Boys Drowned Seeking Relief as Mercury Hits 90

Seeking relief from 90-degree heat, two youths were drowned in District river waters yesterday, and a third suffered prostration while playing in the abandoned Hudson Brick Co. yard at Bladensburg road and New York avenue.

The drowning victims were Granville Bracket, 14, of 6200 Clay street northeast, and Shephard Turner, 14, of 803 Second street southeast. Both were colored.

Bracket was swimming in the East Branch just below Benning Bridge when he disappeared below the water's surface shortly after noon, according to a companion, Clinton Carrol, 17, also colored, of 321 Sixty-first street northeast. Carrol called Ninth Precinct police, who last night still were dragging the river bed to recover Bracket's body.

Turner was drowned at about the same time in the Potomac River at One-half and Q streets southwest.

The prostration victim was Edward Nichols, 16, of 1532 D street southeast, who was stricken while playing in the brick company's yard. He was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for heat cramps. He later was released.

Relief will come temporarily today through rain, the Weather Bureau predicted.

Sports Highlights

War Admiral, worthy son of the great Man o' War, shattered the track record and equalled an American mark by clipping off the 1½ miles in 2:28 3-5 to win the classic Belmont Stakes. Winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, the Belmont victory made War Admiral the fourth 3-year-old ever to gain the "triple crown."

Carl Fischer and Joe Cascarella were pounded out of the box as the Cleveland Indians batted the Washintgon Nats into an 8-to-6 defeat.

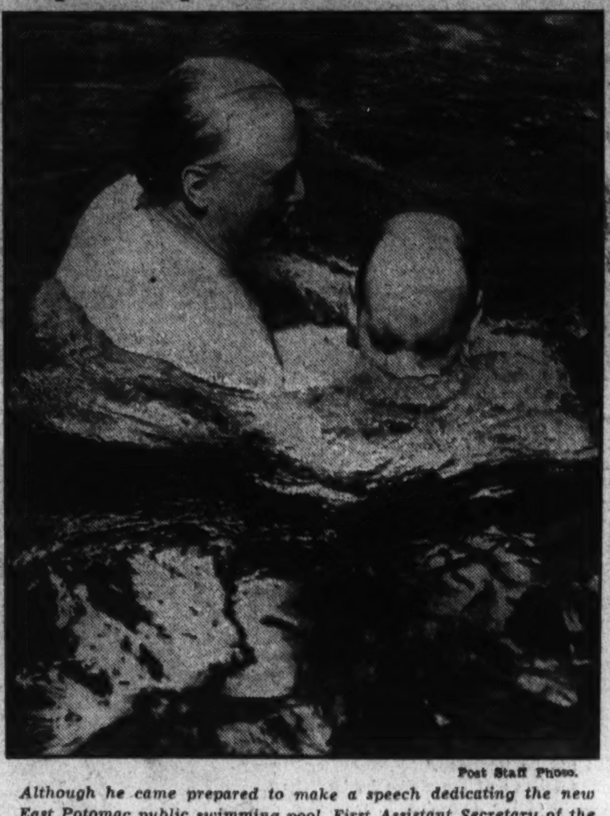
French Trap, a 6-year-old mare who won the first race of her career this week, ran to victory in the $1,000 Shenandoah Handicap, week-end feature at Charles Town.

Angered because a race was ordered run over, a crowd of 350 swarmed onto the racing surface and held up the start of the third race for more than two hours at Thorncliffe. The crowd finally was pushed back by special deputies, and the race re-run.

Dizzy Dean celebrated the lifting of his suspension by President Ford Frick, of the National League, by pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-to-2 victory over the Phillies.

(Complete details on sport pages.)

Splash Opens New Potomac Pool



Post Staff Photo.

Although he came prepared to make a speech dedicating the new East Potomac public swimming pool, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Theodore A. Walters looked at the crystal water, dancing in the sun, and christened the pool with a swan dive. Here he is seen as he ducked C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks. (Story on Page 10.)

D. C. Detectives Hunt Keene Car For New Clews

Source of Tools Found in Brief Case Puzzles Investigators.

Washington detectives yesterday began a search for the automobile once owned by Charles F. Keene, hoping that this may throw light on his mysterious death.

What the detectives—Sergts. Jeremia Flaherty and Charles Carver—are really trying to determine is this: Whence came the weighty objects packed into the brief case tied to Keene's neck when his body was found in Chesapeake Bay on Memorial Day — the automobile jack, the hammer, and the tire iron. Also they want to know whence came the brief case itself.

If Keene took these from his automobile, or if it can be shown that he obtained them elsewhere, his death will almost certainly be listed as a suicide.

Keene Called "Hard Up."

If, on the other hand, it becomes apparent that there was no way for Keene to have obtained the automobile jack other articles, the murder theory will persist.

Keene, it is known, owned an old Nash car. What happened to it is a matter of dispute. Detectives Flaherty and Carver have been given two stories, one that Keene wrecked the car on a nearby Maryland pike and the other that he sold the car for $90.

Thus far, the investigation makes it seem unlikely that the jack was in Keene's car. This jack bore a number and the name of the manufacturer, a firm in St. Joseph, Mich. Queried by police, the firm said the jack was part of the standard equipment for Studebaker cars of 1935.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, revealed the contents of a letter from a "prominent businessman" which strengthened the suspicion that Keene was in rather desperate financial condition.

Report by Police Near.

Thompson said the businessman described Keene as "hard up" and told how he made a practice of borrowing small sums from him.

This was the second piece of information which emphasized Keene's financial dilemma.

James H. Starkey, Government engineer, a friend of Keene for 26 years, told detectives Friday night Keene had borrowed sums from him totaling about $25.

The Maryland State police investigators, who are officially respon-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

June Snow Blankets South Dakota Towns

Deadwood, S. Dak., June 5 (U.P.).—A heavy snowstorm blanketed west-central South Dakota late today, blocking traffic and flooding small streams. Snowfall was recorded at 10 inches at Lead, Maitland and Trojan. Deadwood had 6 inches, and it still was storming tonight.

Edward's Bride Cleans House In Old Castle

Couple Finds Peace at Last Under Eyes of 'Bluebeard' Portraits.

Noetsch, Austria, June 5 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor and his bride today found the peace and privacy for which he asked when they were married Thursday.

They settled down to domestic life in old Wasserleonburg Castle in southern Austria's Dobratsch Mountains.

There were no visitors. Birds sang in the nearby woods. Golden sunshine lay on the castle. Southward, across the valley of the Gail River, snow glistened on the heights of the Julian Alps and feathery clouds clung to the peaks.

It was perhaps the greatest tranquillity the former British King had ever found.

The duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore, bustled about the big rooms of the castle in a figured house dress. She was in search of the many old dust-gathering knick-knacks and ornaments with which the building was littered.

Up to the attic they went, to be stored away—deer horns, elephant tusks, a hippopotamus head and stuffed pheasants among them.

For the moment, at least, she left on the walls the large portraits of the "Lady Bluebeard" and her husbands who lived in the castle in the sixteenth century.

Legend has it the ghosts of the six come back to haunt the castle, for the wife is supposed to have killed them, one after another, soon after marriage. Their bones are buried beneath the castle.

The duke presided in baronial style over the little community on

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Nippon Children Weep at Service For Dead Dolls

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, June 5.—Thousands of Japanese children, many weeping bitterly, took part today in solemn Buddhist funeral ceremonies for the "departed spirits" of some 12,000 dolls which have "died" in the past year.

While the children stood in front of long tables on which the shattered remains of their dolls lay, Buddhist abbots and priests chanted sutras and burned incense and a chorus of small girls sang the "Song of the Dolls" as a requiem.

The scene was the Children's Doll Hospital, a widely known Tokyo institution. The sincerely mourned departed were dolls the hospital had found beyond repair and which therefore were considered to have "died."

The service is an annual affair base on the Buddhist belief that even inanimate things contain "seeds of life" and are capable of attaining perfect Buddhahood.

Non-Strikers Ordered Out Of Republic Steel Plant

C. I. O. Pickets Are Told to Cease Violence by Ohio Court.

5 to Be Grilled On Chicago Riot

Postal Official Defends Policy of Holding Up Food for Mills.

On the Strike Front.

The Republic Steel Corporation yesterday was ordered by Mayor Edward J. Kelly to cease housing nonstriking workers inside the plant in South Chicago within 48 hours.

In Ohio the Republic corporation obtained a court order directing pickets to permit workers to enter the plants in Warren and Niles.

Jesse M. Donaldson, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General, defended refusal of the department to deliver what he termed "irregular" packages of food to picketed steel mills in Ohio.

Workers Must Leave.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 5.—The Republic Steel Corporation, which for ten days has defied a strike and operated its South Chicago mill, was ordered by Mayor Edward J. Kelly today to cease housing non-striking workers inside the plant within 48 hours.

While police carried the order to company officials, State attorney's officers seized five men for questioning about last Sunday's rioting in which seven from the strike throng were shot to death and scores injured near the mill.

One of them was Joseph Weber, an organizer for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, who was the last of three speakers at a mass meeting preceding the march toward the plant. The others were John Riffe, George A. Patterson, Mario Pecociez and Richard Lewis, all detained on open charges.

Violating City Laws.

Mayor Kelly's order followed an investigation which he said showed the corporation was violating the city building codes and health regulations in housing employes without a permit. He said police would be instructed to act if the violations continued.

James L. Hyland, district manager for the company, said the company had "no desire to violate any ordinances" and did not know which ones, if any, were being violated, but was taking steps to find out. The matter has been placed in the hands of company's counsel at Cleveland, he said.

Observers counted more than 30 carloads of workers driving out of the plant tonight. Hyland said they were leaving of their own volition for the week-end and that he expected them to return to work Monday morning. The majority of the 1,400 men who have been in the plant, he said, would sleep there over the week-end.

The strike shut down Calumet area plants of Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Companies, but Republic continue dlimited operations by housing the nonstrikers and obviating the necessity of their passing through picket lines.

The mayor explained in his letter to company officials the city administration's position in strikes "is that law and order must be pre-

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Students, Alumni Protest Magazine's Charge Jefferson's University Is Just Country Club

There was indignation yesterday under the serene elms of the University of Virginia, the institution that Thomas Jefferson founded and whose grounds have been trod and dreamed on by Edgar Allan Poe, Raider John S. Mosby and Senator James Hamilton Lewis.

Citizens of quiet Charlottesville and the university students alike held current copies of the magazine Life, and agreed the university had been defamed. "Inaccurate and unwarranted," was the consensus. Meanwhile, President John Lloyd Newcomb sat in his high-ceilinged office on East Lawn aware of the affront, but outwardly silent.

It was reported that he, like nearly all the students and citizens, had seized earlier upon the magazine and read:

"There is very little of the 'collegiate' about Virginia. Its students try to be cosmopolite gentlemen and they are indisputably among the ablest college drinkers in the country. Except for its law school, Virginia does not enjoy top rank as an educational institute. Good Virginians and F. F. V.'s invariably attend the university unless they have serious educational aims. Then they go North."

Dr. Newcomb refrained from comment to the press, but it was learned on good authority he wired a protest to the magazine. But unquiet were the tongues of university men on the grounds, and ready to speak was Dr. Alexander Moore, of Washington, president of the Washington Chapter, University of Virginia Alumni Association.

"I think the pictures are beautiful but the write-up is very inaccurate," the physician stated.

Down at the university, George L.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Rumor Bugle to Be Abolished Gives Army Short-Lived Joy

A faint glow of joy hung over the War Department yesterday, spreading from the loftiest general to the lowest private on messenger duty.

A persistent rumor was abroad: "They're getting rid of those buglers at last."

The Army Air Corps News Letter had started the report that the Army was losing its colorful—and hated—functionary. Buglers are being dispensed with, it said, at Mitchel Field, Long Island. A phonograph system, with crystal pickup equipment, is taking the place of the bane of every Army man's existence—the bugler.

Even the portly sergeant, carrying dispatches around the building, stepped a little faster as he dreamed of the fate awaiting Army buglers, being retired and turned out into pasture far away from everyone's ears—the fate he had wished for them some 7,305 times during his 20 years in the service. He broke

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Postal Official Defends Ban on Mail for Mills

Department Wants to Keep Free of Steel Strike, He Asserts.

By the United Press.

Jesse M. Donaldson, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General, defended tonight the Department's refusal to deliver what he termed "irregular" packages of food to picketed steel mills in Ohio.

Donaldson said the Department's policy was adopted to prevent involving the Postal Service in labor controversies.

A Republic Steel Corporation spokesman said the company was "contemplating legal action in connection with the stopping of mails."

Donaldson said "it appears that the newspapers are aiding the attempt by Republic Steel Corporation and other companies to bring pressure on the Administration and force Presidential intervention to settle the strike."

Protests to Farley.

It was reported that Republic had telegraphed a protest to Postmaster General James A. Farley on the basis of charges that postal authorities at Niles, Ohio, had permitted strikers to pass upon what should be delivered to the steel plants.

The accusations were made by Lewis W. Guarnieri, attorney, of Warren, Ohio, who alleged he had been unsuccessful in sending packages of food to nonstrikers in the corporation's plants at Warren and Niles.

"The Postoffice Department doesn't want to get involved," Donaldson said. "The department has no authority under the law to settle strikes. We are just one arm of the Government, and we are doing our best not to get involved. We are simply following our regular procedure—established for 30 years—of refusing to deliver irregular mail."

Cites Differences.

"It is quite easy to differentiate between this and our regular mail. For example, if a hotel is hampered by a strike, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker may refuse to deliver their goods because of the danger of going through the picket lines.

"It is unreasonable to assume that the hotel can hire the Postoffice Department to make the deliveries instead. If it is too dangerous for truckers to go through picket lines, there is no reason for us to risk the lives of our men. In addition, we are not in the business of taking sides or breaking strikes.

"It is absolutely wrong to assume that the department should do abnormal things in the way of delivering mail in these circumstances.

"We are using our regular methods that we have used in many other strikes. We have not called the matter to President Roosevelt's attention because there is no need of it."

Mail Irregular, Charge.

Cleveland, June 5 (U.P.).—Tom M. Girdler, board chairman of Republic Steel Corporation, charged tonight in a telegram to the Postoffice Department in Washington that normal mail service was not being maintained to Republic plants.

Girdler sent the complaint to J. M. Donaldson, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General, in answer to a telegram in which the postal official said there was no "interference."

Girdler's message said:

"Are not newspapers, clothing and food normal mail matter sent through the United States every day through the mails? Parcels of food packed according to postal regulations have been refused acceptance for delivery to these plants."

Donaldson in his wire to Girdler had said "our representative on the ground advises that statement that C. I. O. organizers are permitted to examine mail is entirely false and erroneous."

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Joint Labor Committee continued hearings on Black-Connery wage-and-hour bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee resumed railroad refinance inquiry.

House.

Not in session.

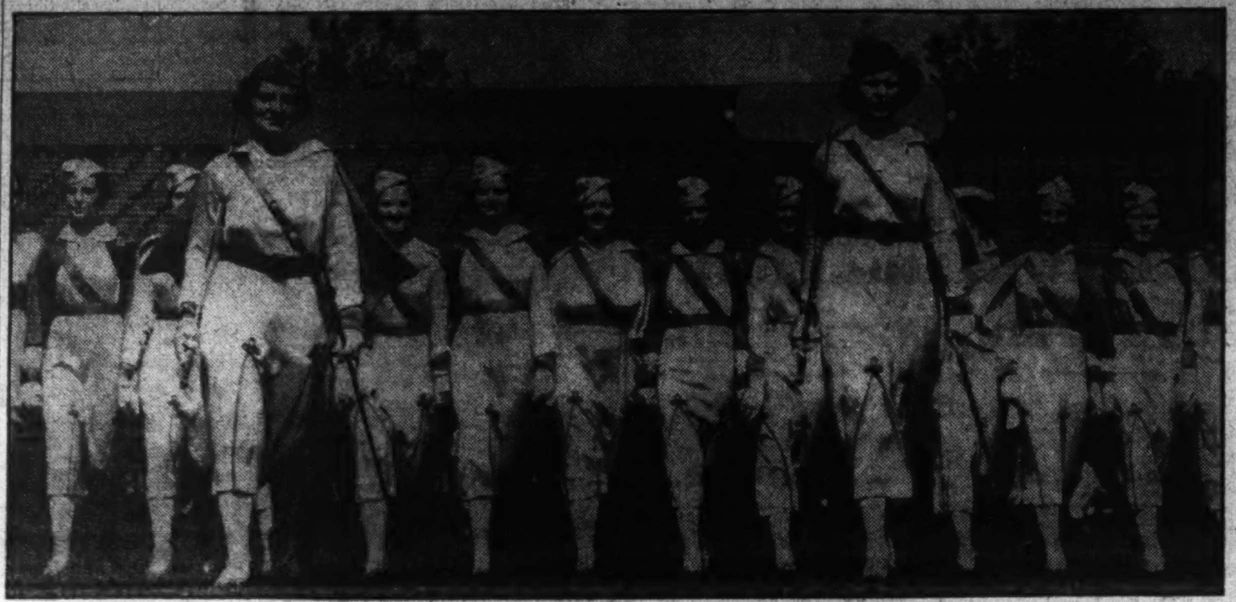
SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF A MEETING FOR THE PURpose of organizing all non-union plasterers, to be held at 8 p. m. Monday at Plasterers Hall, 1024 New Jersey ave. nw. Signed. HARRY FURR, Sec'y. Local No. 96.

ANNUAL MEETING GLENWOOD CEMETERY. The annual meeting of lot owners of the Glenwood Cemetery will be held in the Washington Board of Trade rooms, 2d floor, Evening Star Building, on MONDAY, June 7, 1937, at 7:30 p. m. All lot owners are earnestly requested to be present. BOARD OF TRUSTEES. CHARLES E. MARSH, President. WILLIAM E. WISE, Secretary. 4,5,6,7

SECRETARIES
Always in Demand!
New Classes Starting!
Learn to be a secretary! It's pleasant, profitable and it paves the way to executive positions.
New Classes Mon., June 7
SECRETARIAL COURSE, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter Writing, Office Machinery, etc.
Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, Calculating Machines.
GRADUATES, STUDENTS of the various schools are applicants in OUR Employment Agency seeking their FIRST position, or a BETTER position.
For the BETTER Paying Positions register at BOYD'S for your business training as well as for employment. ATTEND the school where the POSITIONS are.
Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings Daily. (Est. 20 years.)
BOYD SCHOOL

As Masonic Bodies Paraded as Prelude to Baseball Game



Post Staff Photos.

Above are members of Job's Daughters, in dress uniform, as they drilled with other groups just before the Shrine-Grotto ball game yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Below are members of the Job's Daughters Drum Corps. Left to right, as they rumble martial music, Marirosa Manning, Ruth Wallace and Evelyn Reynolds.

Chicago Orders Steel Workers Out of Plants

Ohio Court Curbs Pickets; Bloodshed Predicted by S. W. O. C. Chairman.

Continued from Page 1.

served and that infraction of law will not be tolerated."

The seizure of the strike leaders in front of the Eagles' Hall, where mass funerals for riot victims were conducted Thursday, came as a surprise to union heads.

Republic Obtains Order.

Youngstown, Ohio, June 5 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation fought in two courts today to free its plants from the grip of strikers, and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee countered with an avowal "pickets will no longer permit their lines to be broken, cost what it may."

"Sinister and bloody things are in the offing in Youngstown," declared S. W. O. C. Chairman Philip Murray as Republic obtained a court order directing pickets to permit access to its Warren and Niles plants and to give up "clubs * * * and other weapons."

Murray said a concerted effort was being made in this area to break the strike through methods of Pearl Bergdoff, whom he described as a "notorious strikebreaker."

"Even a superficial investigation of what is going on in the city of Youngstown leads one to believe that Bergdoff agents are there in the employ of Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube," Murray said.

These developments came a few hours after police and sheriff's deputies, bearing rifles and tear gas, drove several hundred pickets from a bridge adjoining a Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. plant here.

The pickets had gathered when a locomotive ran a box car of food quickly into the company's grounds. The officers fired no shots.

"I shall use every effort available to protect lives and property," Sheriff Ralph E. Elser declared even as a group of men were using torches to cut the spur tracks over which the car had been moved.

With the strike in its eleventh day, Republic, Youngstown and the Inland Steel Co. showed no signs of retreat from their stand that signing of a contract with the S. W. O. C. would lead to "a closed shop and the check-off." Nor did the union relinquish its insistence signed contracts were necessary to send 73,000 men, idle in seven States, back to work.

Tension grew in Ohio's Mahoning Valley, where more than 30,000 men are idle. Hot words flew across the barred gates of steel plants.

The order issued by Judge Lynn B. Griffith of the State Common Pleas Court at nearby Warren directed pickets and union leaders to refrain "from interfering with the free access of employes" and their "free return to their homes."

U. A. W. Plans Ford Rally.

Detroit, June 5 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers massed its membership for a rally in sight of the Ford Motor Company today as a challenge to its organizing campaign came from an independent group of Ford employes.

NOW'S THE TIME! HERE'S THE PLACE!
SUMMER DRESSES
For Larger Women
$5.98
Sizes to 58
★ Cottons
★ Chiffon Voiles
★ Bemberg Sheers
★ Eyelet Embroideries
★ Lace Jacket Suits
★ Marquisettes
Ideal for Summer Wear, Office, Street or Home
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

'Germ Detectives' Find New Serums For Two Diseases

Encouraging success in the combined use of drugs and serums to treat experimental animals infected with pneumonia and meningitis was reported yesterday by Drs. Sara F. Branham and Sanford M. Rosenthal, of the National Institute of Health.

The federal "germ detectives" found that sulphanilamide, a drug, and specific serums achieved markedly superior results when both were administered than when one or the other was used.

In pneumonia, for example, each saved a maximum of 12 per cent of the infected rats when only one was used. Recoveries rose to 45 per cent, however, when the ill animal was treated with both chemical and serum. Corresponding success was noted in cases of meningitis.

"The results of these experiments suggest that a combination of drug and serum therapy in meningococcus and pneumococcus infections in many cases is worthy of trial, Drs. Branham and Rosenthal concluded.

Mrs. Parker Elected.

Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., of 3314 O street northwest, wife of a local attorney, was elected treasurer of the Independent Coalition of Women Voters at a two-day convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., according to dispatches received here last night.

French Soldiers Battle to Quell Arab-Turk Riots

Beirut, Syria, June 5 (AP).—French troops were rushed into Alexandretta and Antioch today to control Arab-Turk rioting in which 27 persons were wounded.

The rioting started Wednesday after the Syrian Parliament refused to ratify the League of Nations' decision to make the Sanjak district, which includes the two cities, autonomous.

Turkey had insisted on separation of the region in line with establishment of the autonomous states of Syria and Lebanon, which have been supervised by France under League mandate and are to become independent in 1939.

Miss Hammers Honored.

Miss Margaret Emma Hammers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hammers, 715 Webster street, has received the Margaret E. S. Hood scholarship, awarded by Hood College, Frederick, Md. The scholarship is derived from the estate of Mrs. Hood, for whom the college is named. Miss Hammers, who attended Central High School here, is a member of the incoming senior class.

OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE
Highest price does not necessarily insure greatest satisfaction—but with the Knabe logical cost and subsequent gratification make every purchaser a delighted purchaser.
BABY GRAND
$595
On Very Easy Terms
Bench, Delivery, Service Extra.
KITT'S
1330 G Street

6,000 Masons Unite in Outing To Help Home

Grotto Wins Ball Game; Various Units Stage Parade, Drills.

Cheering a Shrine-Grotto baseball game and a colorful drilling exhibition staged by lodge teams, 6,000 District Masons, their families and friends yesterday afternoon participated in the twenty-third Masonic Field Day in Griffith Stadium.

Masonic bodies throughout Washington co-operated in the event, promoted annually for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The outing began with a parade and flag-raising ceremony, and reached its climax in a baseball game between teams representing Almas Temple, of the Shrine, and Kallipolis Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R.

The Grotto team won, 8 to 6, capturing the Clark Griffith Cup, which the Shriners won last year. The cup must be won three times for permanent possession.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, led the parade. With him were Paul B. Cromelin, grand master of District Masonic lodges; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine, grand matron, and Victor B. Wrench, grand patron. Massed bands of the Shrine, Grotto and Tall Cedars of Lebanon, under the direction of Frederick Wilken, marched in the procession.

After the ceremonies at the flagpole, Arch McDonald, master of ceremonies, introduced Grand Master Cromelin, and Clark Griffith, who presented to the grand master the cup for the winning team. Mrs. Rhine was also introduced for brief remarks.

Exhibitions were staged on the field by the Grotto and Tall Cedars drill teams, the Shrine Patrol, and the Job's Daughters team.

The field day was sponsored by the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1937, and the 1937 Matrons' and Patrons' Association. Worshipful Master Walter B. Jarvis, of Trinity Lodge, was chairman of the Masters' Association committee for the outing. Worthy Matron Hazel R. Englebrecht, of East Gate Chapter, was head of the committee of the Matrons' and Patrons' Association of the Order of Eastern Star.

Lodge officials pointed out that since the field day events were inaugurated in 1914 approximately $200,000 has been raised for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, located at 6000 New Hampshire avenue.

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At Reasonable Prices See
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All work guaranteed 1 year. Nationally known jewelry on easy terms.
No Interest or Carrying Charges.
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You Can Give Them the BEST
On Chas. Schwartz & Son
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For HER
Ladies' Bulova — 17-jewel movement. Daintily designed, natural gold colored case. Cord bracelet $29.75
Pay 50c Weekly
For HIM
Man's Hamilton — Accurate 17-jewel movement. 10-kt. Gold-filled case. Leather strap $37.50
Pay 75c Weekly
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708 SEVENTH STREET N. W.
Telephone MEtro. 0060

Treasury Asked For Opinion on U. S. Bond Tax

Lonergan, Author of Bill, Inquires Position on Immediate Action.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Lonergan (Democrat), Connecticut, asked the Treasury yesterday whether it favors immediate legislation to tax future issues of Government securities.

He suggested that "in view of the current program to prevent tax evasion, and otherwise provide for an adequate national revenue, a definite position by the Treasury on this important question should be taken immediately."

Lonergan, author of legislation to tax income from exempt securities, cited a study which he made in 1934, and on which he based an opinion that income from Federal securities could be taxed by congressional enactment but that taxing of State and local bond issues would necessitate a constitutional amendment.

Lonergan quoted statements by former Treasury Secretary Mellon, President Coolidge, President Hoover and Morgenthau himself to support his contention that the Treasury had favored such a tax "in principle" since 1921.

Lonergan explained he had introduced such a constitutional amendment in conjunction with S. 16.

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PERMANENTS FOR WHITE HAIR
Call Mr. Anglin
For the wave best suited to your texture of hair. Machineless no-ammonia croquignole.
$3.95
Beautiful Home Permanent
By MR. ANGLIN. ONLY $1.00
A lasting wave in twenty to thirty minutes. Phone or write and material and complete directions will be mailed you. 100% safe—it has been tested and approved. No electricity, no harmful chemicals.
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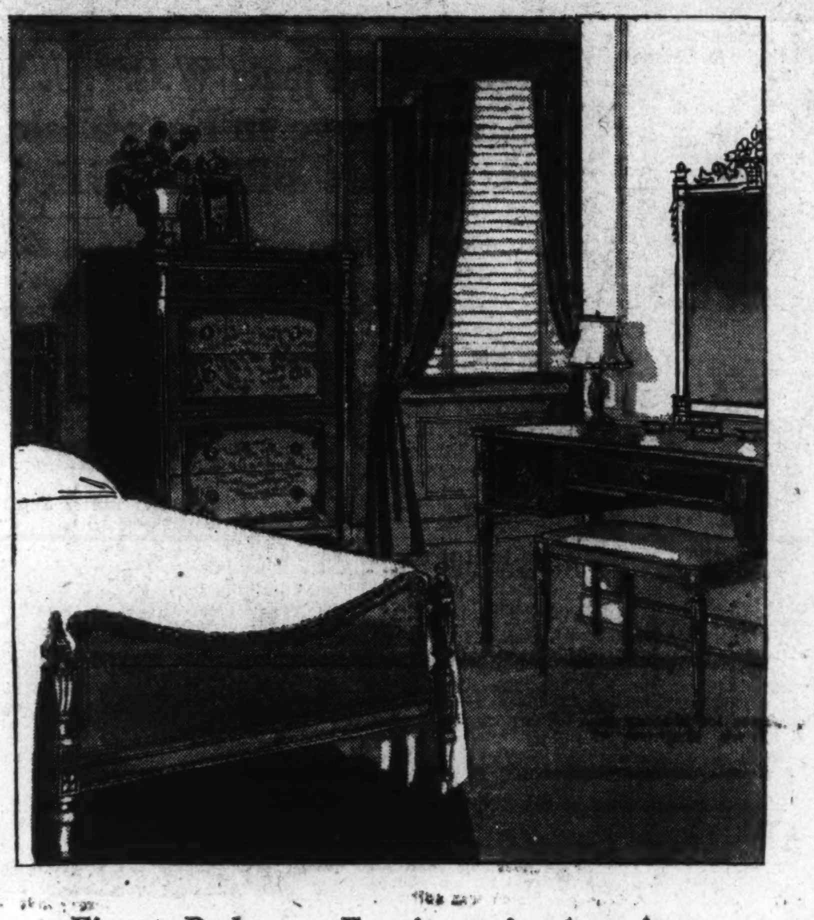
AIR COOLED

W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.
The House With the Green Shutters
Always High Grade; Never High Priced



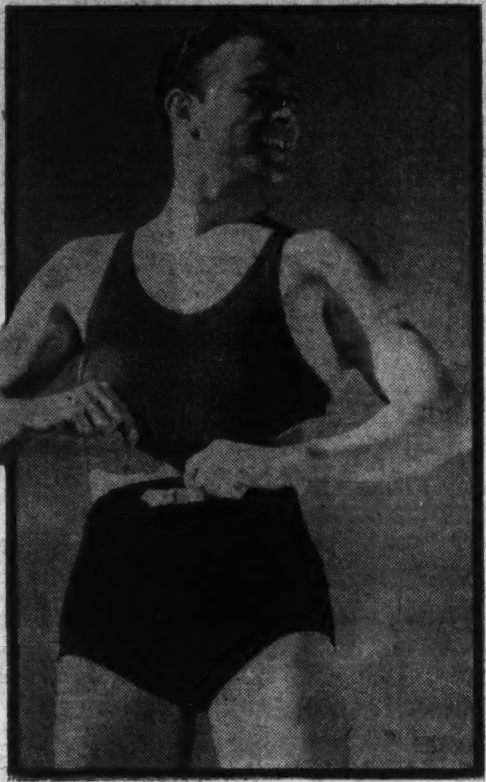
Finest Bedroom Furniture in America
That Is What It Is—and at
Savings Up to 50c On the Dollar!
The offering includes the best interpretations of the sequence of periods—from Early 18th Century English to the latest 20th Century Modern. Every group is the production of one or another of the recognized makers of the finest furniture in America, including of course, our own Company of Mastercraftsmen.
You will find these groups displayed in the Sloane manner, each in an environment consistent with the type of its design. Only eight of the more than forty models are listed below.
$700 18th Century French Group . . . $395
Construction is satinwood, maple and maple burl.
$690 Chinese Chippendale Group . . . $398
In Cuban and Honduras mahogany.
$295 Modified Modern Group $235
Solid maple, finished in the blond color.
$730 Louis XVI Group $465
Wild cherry, maple and maple burl construction.
$360 French Provincial Group $285
The rural French interpretation of the sophisticated Louis XVI School. Walnut construction.
$532 French-Adam Group $375
Satinwood, inlaid with tulip wood; band decorations in oil.
$395 Modern Group $298
Silver sycamore decorated in blue and deeper tone of silver.
$460 Sheraton Group $345
Genuine Honduras mahogany with typical Sheraton inlays.
Charge Accounts—Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

YOUR AIR-COOLED SHOPPING RESORT

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

KNOX PANAMA. Cool, finely woven, good looking . . . your panama by Knox will provide the necessary headpiece for a comfortable, smart appearance for Summer. A masterful adaptation of the new tapered crown . . . for slimness and grace.... **$7.50**



Jantzen "TOPPER"

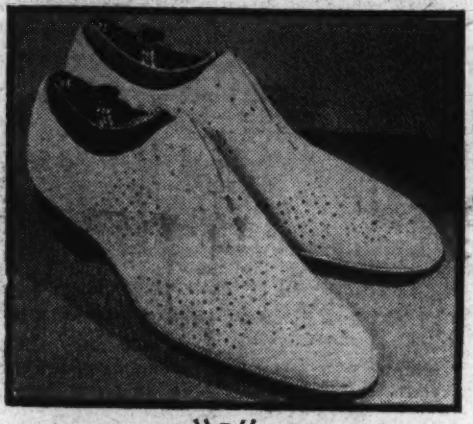
Provides the utmost in trim good looks and comfort. Equally smart as a complete suit and as sun trunks alone. With Talon fastener for quick changes . . . Kava-Knit fabric. Contrasting colors. 36 to 46. **$5.95**

Other Jantzen Toppers..........$4.95 to $8.95

KNOX "BELMONT" STRAW. New—with its smart wide weave. New—with its lower crown and wider brim. New—with its Comfit insert for perfect fit, exclusively Knox . . . and like a feather on your head! **$5**

SPORT SHIRTS by Manhattan. Knitted Sports shirts in a fabric that is remarkably adapted to sportswear. Cool, light, smooth to touch, with a beautiful richness and lustre. Plain colors, stripes and checks. **$1** to **$3.**

Sport Slacks ....$8.50 to $25



RALEIGH "8" *Ventilated*

Seven ventilated models in white and combinations. Twenty-one other styles in white buckskin and combinations. Custom, medium and broad toes. 5 to 12, AA to E. **$5.50**

Other Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes..................$6.85

WASHABLE SUMMER ROBES. Cool, lightweight summer robes in terry, broadcloth, seersucker and other washable materials. Positively a necessity to your summer wardrobe . . . at home or on the beach......... **$5**

Other Washable Robes.......$2.95 to $10.75

MANHATTAN "VERICOOL" Here is one way to protect yourself against these unreasonably hot days. Very light in weight, open weave construction, trimly tailored, very neat, very smart, very cool—that's Vericool. Made in white and tan........... **$2**

Other Manhattan Shirts........$2.50 to $7.50

HANAN *"Touchstones"*

Eighteen styles in all-white buckskins, and combinations. Custom, medium and broad toes. Also ventilated models in white or tan-and-white. 5 to 12, AA to E. **$8.75**

"MANSCO" SHORTS AND SHIRTS. Shirts in swiss rib and fine knits. The shorts are of fine summer weight broadcloth . . . in whites, solid colors and fancies. The famous "Mansco" brand . . . made by Manhattan Shirt Co.................. **55c**

Other "Mansco" Underwear.....75c to $2.50

PHOENIX "EV-R-UP" SOCKS. Lastex bands woven into the tops make them self-supporting . . . hold them up neatly without binding or the use of garters. New patterns in harmony with the latest suit fabrics. **50c**

Other Phoenix Hose........35c to $1

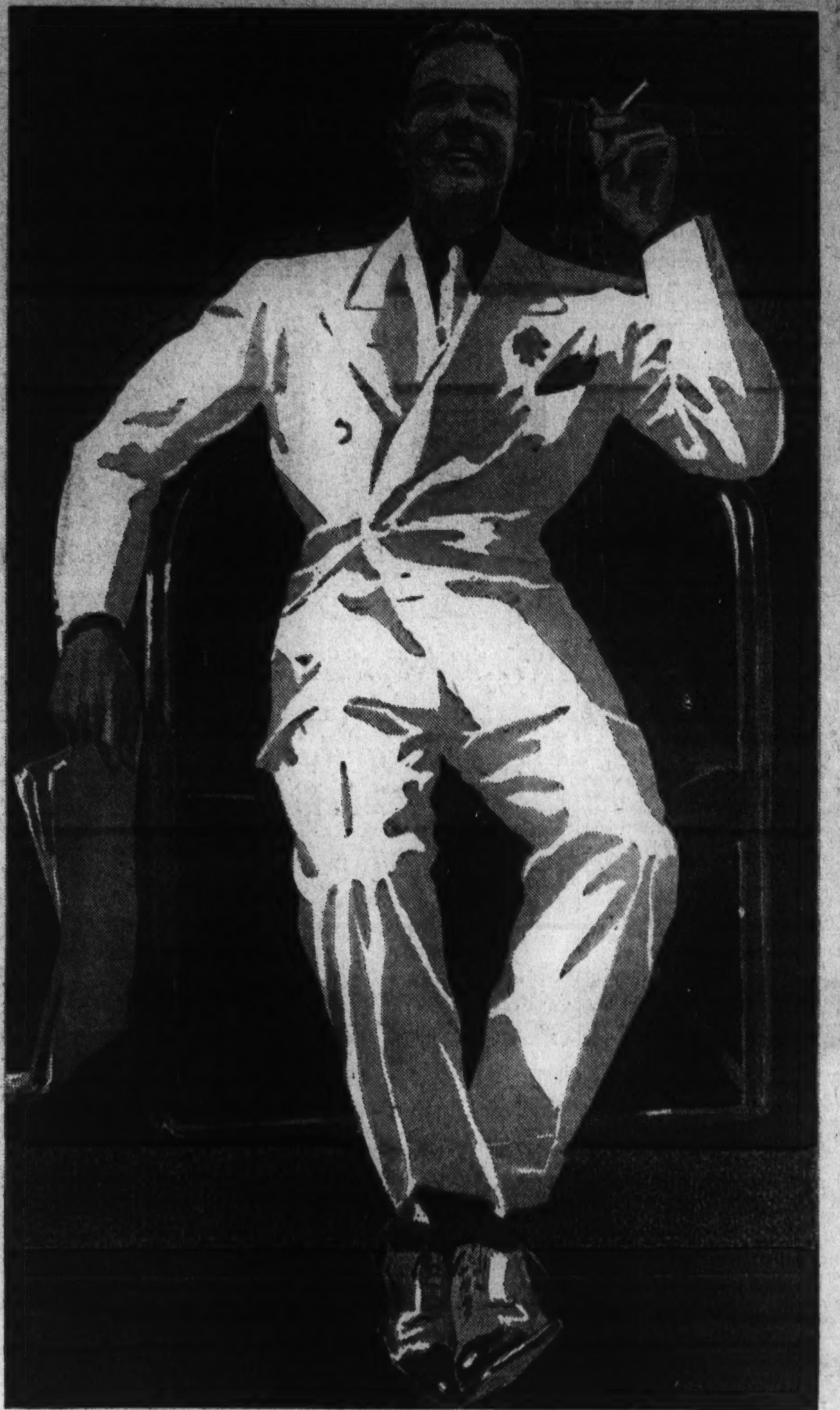
HANAN *Hand-Lasted*

Finest imported buckskin in all-white and combinations. Also ventilated models of imported Irish linen, trimmed with fine black or tan calfskin. 5 to 12, AAA to E. **$12.75**

Other Hanan Sports Shoes... ....$10.75

PALM BEACH TIES, and what a style job the new Palm Beach ties are! New color discoveries . . . new pattern designs! They wash perfectly, hold their shape, are cool and easy to tie and hard to muss.............. **$1**

Palm Beach Handkerchiefs.........$1



Enjoy Raleigh Service With Your Favorite Summer Suit

Silkools

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

A white suit actually is the coolest suit on hot summer days. Not only does it look cool but it definitely deflects the rays of the sun. Silkool is just what its name says it is—50% natural silk and 50% man-made silk (acetate) . . . and the result is the finest value and the coolest hot-weather suit in town. Come in . . . feel the fabric . . . let us slip one of these new Silkools on you. You'll agree that it's just what you've been looking for. **$27.50**

THE DUBLIN TWIST

An exclusive summer suit . . . tailored from fabric loomed in Ireland. Dublins are incomparable for the man who wants something exclusive in a Summer suit. No domestic mill has ever been successful in duplicating the weave . . . so crisp and clear in color. We are featuring them for our eleventh exclusive season. **$29.75**

TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Next to DUBLIN TWISTS we recommend Raleigh Tropicals as the outstanding tropical worsted "buy." Of all-wool but cool as a seersucker. Mixtures, checks, plaids and plain shades in blues, grays, tans and browns. Delightfully cool and comfortable, but with the fit and tailoring of a year-round suit. **$19.75**

PALM BEACH SUITS

Don't envy the cool, crisp, clean and comfortable looking men of the town . . . just buy yourself a genuine Palm Beach suit and look and feel the same way . . . And, of course, you want to select your suit where assortments and service are outstanding! **$16.75**

LORRAINE SEERSUCKERS

Summer after Summer, the Lorraine-Haspel Seersucker suit maintains its position as America's national hot weather favorite. And small wonder . . . for this crisp, cool, lightweight, porous fabric is tailored by experts into suits as smart and stylish as they are comfortable and economical. And they launder as easily as shirts! **$12.75**

Open a Charge Account at Raleigh Haberdasher . . . Pay 30 Days or Use Our EXTENDED Payment Plan

Perfect Masks Protect Reich From Gas Raid

Goering Reveals Secret, Urges Women to Build Civilian Defense.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 5.—Germany has developed a gas mask capable of resisting any war gas known at present, Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the Reich's minister for air, told a huge preparadness meeting tonight.

Already millions of the new gas masks have been made, he declared, and will be distributed to the German people at a small price.

Goering's announcement was greeted by thunderous cheers from thousands of air defense league members who filled an open air theater in the grounds in which last year's Olympic games were held. The meeting was to celebrate the league's fourth anniversary.

Hitherto a Secret.

"We have kept these gas masks a secret hitherto, but now they are ready," Goering declared.

Distribution will be through Nazi walfare organizations, and it will be the duty of the 12,000,000 members of the league to make periodical checks to make sure the masks are in perfect condition and their owners know how to use them.

The air minister, in his 25-minute speech, exhorted women especially to do their part in building up the air defense league.

"We do not want weak, enervated women," he said. "Our air defense remain incomplete until we have civilian protection against air attacks. It is self-evident that women must play a special role in that."

Recalls Iviza Incident.

The air minister referred to the current European crisis over the Spanish civil war when he declared: "Our lightning reaction to Iviza showed clearly that we can act. Blood that flows can not be replaced with ink. No power has the right to force Germany to her knees."

It was at Iviza in the Balearic Islands that the German "pocket battleship" Deutschland was bombed by Spanish government airplanes May 29 and 28 of her crew killed. On May 31 German warships bombarded the Spainsh port of Almeria.

Goering said the Reich's preparations for defense against air attacks on its industrial centers practically are complete.

President Cruises During Week-End

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt embarked on the yacht Potomac at the navy yard yesterday for a week-end cruise on the river.

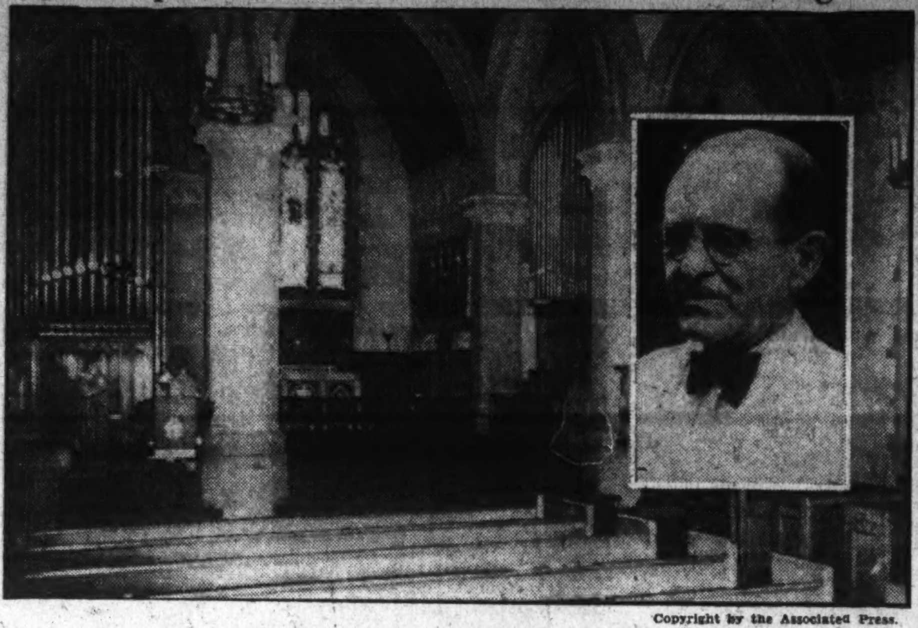
Accompanying him on the cruise were James Roosevelt, his wife and their daughter, Sara; Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Mrs. Hopkins; Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Jackson, and Miss Marguerite Lehand, a personal secretary.

The President will return this evening.

Woodsman 'Buys' Woman for $20

Nevada City, Calif., June 5 (AP).—William Ebaugh, woodsman, was detained today while Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen investigated Mrs. Ray Deiama's complaint that Ebaugh held her in his cabin two months after purchasing her from her husband for $20. Sheriff Tobiassen said Mrs. Deiama told him she escaped after appealing to a neighbor for protection.

Wirephoto: Scene of duPont-Roosevelt Wedding



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Interior view of church at Greenville, Del., where Ethel duPont will be married to Franklin Roosevelt, jr., June 30. The church has seating room for less than 400 persons. The Rev. Frederick Ashton (insert) will officiate at the wedding.

French Warships Near Spain After Rebels Search Trawler

Armed Insurgents Board Fishing Boat, Claiming Hunt for Spanish Vessel; France Orders Cruisers to Port Near Border.

Continued from Page 1.

believe to be the greatest submarine flotilla ever assembled.

Eighty submarines, including many of the latest type, will go through the war games with the best of the Italian navy's surface craft.

Army sources declared Il Duce's efforts to convince the German war chief of Italy's military value as a potential ally had been successful.

A high Fascist official, however, reiterated that von Blomberg and Mussolini had made no military alliance and that none would be negotiated as a result of the marshal's visit.

The authoritative Fascist writer, Virginio Gayda, declared today Italy would not intervene in the Spanish struggle, whether or not she returns to the non-intervention committee.

At the same time, Gayda accused France of not fulfilling her commitments under the neutrality agreement.

Loyalists Map Air Reprisal.

Valencia, Spain, June 5 (AP).—The Valencia-Madrid government threatened today to pit "terror against terror" by launching air raids on insurgent-held cities in retaliation for aerial attacks on government strongholds.

Minister of Defense Indalecio Prieto announced that "in the face of the terrible arm of aviation there is but one recourse—aviation employing the same methods as the adversary, in greater proportion if necessary.

"That is to say—terror against terror."

Prieto said the government previously had desisted from aerial attacks on Spanish cities because it considered itself the government of all Spain and did not wish to spread havoc among its own citizens.

Mobilization for Harvest.

Salamanca, Spain, June 5 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today ordered mobilization of insurgent Spain's men and farm machinery into a "harvest army" to save the crops in districts where farmhands became soldiers.

Steamer Fireman Held for Assault

Police were holding an employe of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. yesterday in connection with a beating suffered by another employe on the steamer Northland Friday night.

Off Yorktown, Va., about three hours after the boat had left its Norfolk dock for Washington, John Oscar Harris, colored, 42, Norfolk, an engine room fireman, became involved in an argument with Armstead Holly, colored, 33, also of Norfolk, and allegedly struck him across the head with a 10-foot stoking rod, police said.

Holly, who was given first aid on the boat, was removed to Providence Hospital, where he is suffering from concussion.

Capt. George Nawnell said both men had been in the employ of the company for years. Virginia police have been notified.

Cumberland Worker Is Killed by Elevator

Cumberland, Md., June 5 (AP).—Mearl F. Elliott, 21-year-old Celanese Corporation worker who stuck his head through an opening in an elevator shaft, was killed here today.

Elliott was killed by the descending elevator. Plant employes said Elliott had put his head through a glass opening of the shaft just as the elevator descended.

Soviet Turns On Japan, Reich In Spy Purge

Seeks to Close Consulates in Sabotage Drive Is Pressed.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, June 5.—The Soviet government's recently intensified drive to rid the country of persons it believes to be foreign spies or wreckers was disclosed today to have turned against Japanese and Germany consulates.

Diplomatic sources said the foreign commissiariat had "suggested" the closing of several of the seven Japanese and seven German consular offices in the Soviet Union, but that both countries had resisted such action.

Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, sounded the keynote of the anti-spy campaign with this editorial blast: "The detection and destruction of all Japanese and German spies has become the important business of the day."

The government's campaign against foreigners it considers enemies of the regime continued with vigor. During May hundreds of aliens, including some Americans, were compelled to leave. Authorities have indicated July 1 has been set as the date for completion of this purge of foreigners.

Most foreign embassies and legations have reported numerous cases in which their nationals have been given only a few days to liquidate their affairs and cross the frontier.

Japanese and Germans are bearing the brunt of the spy hunt. Newspapers daily denounce the intelligence services of those two countries for spying and sabotage in Russia. Japan and Germany were publicly designated as prospective enemies in both the recent Moscow treason trials.

'Al' Sees Duce; What They Said Still a Secret

Smith Promises to Write of Mutual Interview; Warmly Greeted.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, June 5.—Al Smith talked to Benito Mussolini today, but what they said is tentatively stored away under Al's brown derby.

The former Governor of New York came from Florence to see Il Duce. They talked in English for 15 minutes.

"We banged it off fifty-fifty," Al said later. "I interviewed him half the time and he interviewed me half the time. We each had a batting average of .500."

But what Al said to Benito and vice versa is still pretty much of a secret.

"I'm going to write about that myself," Smith said.

Al did say he told the premier he still treasured the autographed photograph Mussolini sent him in 1924.

Asked whether he gave the Fascist salute when he entered Il Duce's great office, Smith replied: "I don't know what I did. That escaped me."

"Mussolini asked him about conditions in America, Smith said, but what reply he gave he did not disclose.

Il Duce also asked him how he was enjoying Italy, and Smith replied: "You've got a gorgeous country."

Questioned on whether Mussolini talked peace, Smith again promised he would write about that. He did say, however, that the Premier talked good English.

"It was good enough for me to understand, and I don't pretend to be any scholar."

After the interview, Mussolini accompanied him to the door of the office, and Smith introduced him to Eugene I. Garey, of New York.

Al was scheduled to leave Rome for Milan tonight.

"He gave me a typical Tammany greeting," Smith said. "I mean to say he grabbed me by my hand and pulled me close to him."

"Al" wore his inevitable brown derby.

Korean Poisoner Leaps to His Death

Yonkers, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—While his attorney was preparing an appeal argument at his elbow, Chang Soo Lee, Korean houseboy, convicted of poisoning two Mooresville, Ind., relatives of his wealthy employer, shed Oriental blandness in a flash today and leaped eight floors to his death. He landed on a concrete wall.

A moment before, handcuffs had been removed from the diminutive 40-year-old domestic who last March started to serve a Sing Sing sentence of from 2½ to 5 years for attempted murder of Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves.

12 Girls Are Drowned When Craft Capsizes

Bucharest, June 5 (U.P.).—Twelve small school girls were drowned today near the town of Plenita when a boat capsized on a lake during a thunderstorm.

The boat turned over when a priest stood up and leaned over the side in an effort to retrieve a girl's hat.

THE NEW WURLITZER

Spinette "... so compact, yet beautifully rich in tone!" says TED FIORITO famous orchestra leader

Spinette model illustrated is only $295
Others as low as $255. Ask about our easy payment plan

A new advance in piano Styling . . . musicians call it a musical miracle! The new Spinette is so compact it takes less room than an upright . . . but because it has the exclusive Wurlitzer *Augmented Sounding Board*, its tone is thrillingly rich and full. Your old piano accepted as down payment.

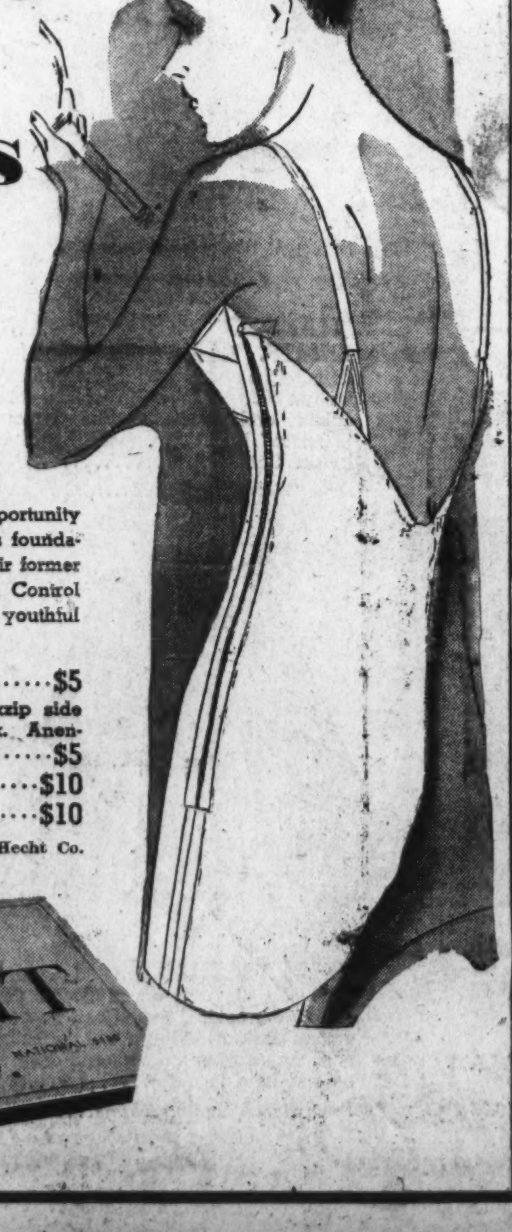
Pianos for Rent from $3 monthly up
Call National 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block

Annual June Special!

SAVE 1/3
Regular 7.50

Flexees
FOUNDATIONS
$5



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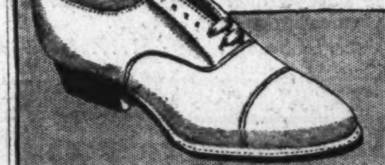

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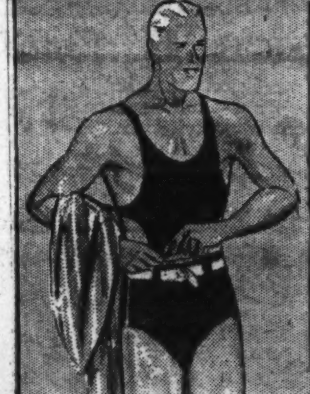

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A cot that folds up in practically no space at all. Full size. $1.49
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Were 79c, 89c and $1.00
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W.C.T.U. Guests To Talk Today In 37 Churches

Visitors to Preach Before District and Nearby Congregations.

Pulpits in 37 churches of Washington and nearby towns will be occupied this morning and tonight by delegates to the convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Speakers and pulpit guests at morning services will be:

Francis Asbury M. E. Church, Frau Anna Klara Fischer, of Bremen, Germany, and Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, of Cambridge, N. Y.; Park View Disciples of Christ, Mrs. Emily Moffat Clow, of Belfast, Ireland, and Mrs. Ella F. Burr, of Hartford, Conn.; Vienna (Va.) Methodist Church, Mrs. Edith M. Irvine-Rivera, of Puerto Rico; Langdon M. E. Church, Miss Marion Ferguson, of Scotland; Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, Mrs. Anna Brattstrom, of Sweden, and Mrs. Maude Pettys, of Chicago; Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, Mrs. D. Wallace, of Scotland; Anacostia M. E. Church, Mrs. Maskew Miller, of South Africa, and Mrs. Iva M. Innis, of Lincoln, Nebr.; Eckington Presbyterian Church, Miss Rosamund Duff, of Toronto, and Mlle. Idelette Perrelet, of Paris; Peck Chapel Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Elma McFeeters, of Egypt, and Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, of Lincoln, Va.; Disciples of Christ, Mrs. Ada Reed Ferguson, Chicago; Hamline M. E. Church, Mrs. Adah M. Hagler, Carlisle, Ill.; Gorsuch M. E. Church, Miss Ada Rose Demerest, California; Trinity M. E. Church, Mrs. I. S. McAdory, Birmingham; Georgetown United Lutheran, Mrs. Jane Sloan, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Friends Meeting, Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Brightwood Park M. E. Church, Miss Ethel Hubler, Los Angeles.

Tonight's speakers and guests will include:

First Baptist Church, Mrs. A. H. Chowrryappah, of India, and Mrs. Ethel Bliss Baker, of Minneapolis; Metropolitan Baptist, Mrs. Isabel G. Rodriguez, of Argentina; Foundry M. E. Church, Miss Flora Strout, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Mrs. Milda Kempels, Latvia; Washington City Church of the Brethren, Miss Bain, Scotland, and Mrs. Ella B. Black, Beaverdale, Pa.; Calvary Baptist Church, Miss Esther Y. Sing, China, and Miss Ethel Hubler, Los Angeles; Clarendon Baptist Church, Miss Grace Leigh Scott, Greenville, Ind.; Columbia Heights Disciples of Christ, Miss Mary Ervin, Xenia, Ohio; McKendree M. E. Church, Mrs. Evelyn Harvey, South Carolina; Emory M. E. Church South, Mrs. Louise J. Taft, San Francisco; First Nazarene, Mrs. Josephine Buhl, Tulsa, Okla.; National City Disciples of Christ, Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, Sprinfield, Mo.; Fifteenth Street Disciples of Christ, Mrs. Viola D. Romans, Columbus, Ohio; W. Washington Baptist, Mrs. Grant Hudson, Lansing, Mich.; Wilson Memorial M. E., Mrs. Ruth E. Walsh, Maine; Chevy Chase union meetings, Dr. Josephine Kaye Williams, Camden, N. J.; National Memorial Baptist, Miss Maude Aldrich, Salem, Oreg.; Calvary M. E. Church, Mrs. Necia E. Buck, Portland, Oreg.; Trinity M. E. Church, Mrs. W. B. Lindsay, Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Esther Y. Sing and Mrs. E. R. Pruden, of China, will speak at the Chinese Community Church at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte, of Baltimore, will speak at 11 o'clock at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, at 6 o'clock at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, and at 8 o'clock at the Metropolitan African M. E. Church.

W.C.T.U. Suggests Milk Bar Addition

Continued from Page 1.

cided, however, they would not use the word "cocktail" when referring to such beverages. "We will shun the very appearance of evil by dropping the word 'cocktail' entirely," said Miss Rosamond Duff, of Canada, superintendent of the youth department.

The convention banquet was held last night in dining rooms at the Washington, Raleigh and Willard hotels. As an expression of international comradeship, delegates from each of the States were seated with "guest delegates" from other countries.

Although many of the members will be heard from the pulpits of various Washington churches this morning, convention sessions will continue throughout the day, with four addresses scheduled for the evening program.

Means of spreading scientific information about alcohol were discussed at yesterday afternoon sessions. Maud Allen, of Los Angeles, world superintendent of the medical temperance department, pointed out that educational work is now harder than ever before—due to "medical build-up" being given in hard liquor advertisements.

Bermuda has had its problems increased by tourists who consider that drinking adds sparkle to their holidays, but is waging a "quiet but effective" educational program, Miss Maude Astwood reported.

Mlle. Idelette Perrelet, of Paris, reported anti-alcohol teaching is compulsory in the government schools of France. In New Zealand, Miss Annie M. McLay said, the W. C. T. U. is aiding in an equal rights fight for women.

Mrs. Emily Moffat Clow, of Scotland, reported on the spread of gambling throughout the world. Only in Finland and Germany, she declared, is gambling not a major menace.

Other speakers were Miss Flora E. Strout, of Rio de Janeiro; Mrs. Nina Gordon, of Belfast; Mrs. C. Tsune Gauntlett, of Japan; Mrs. L. H. Riggs, of Burma; Mrs. Maskew Miller, of South Africa, and Miss Christine Tinling, of England.

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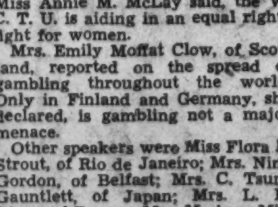

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Science Plays Taps for Bugler

Post Staff Photo.

The romance of the Army, to some extent, faded yesterday when the Air Corps at Mitchel Field announced it is using mechanical devices to play bugle calls without buglers. But, silhouetted above, is a flesh and blood bugler, of less mechanized, perhaps more glamorous, days.

Descendants of Bounty Mutiny Unanimous in Fight on Liquor

200 Pitcairn Islanders Recall Early Days When Rum Nearly Depopulated Pacific Paradise; Belong to W. C. T. U. 100 Per Cent.

Pitcairn Island had its lesson with Demon Rum years ago and now is ready to tell the world what hard drink can do. Every one of its 200 inhabitants is a staunch member of the W. C. T. U., Miss Emily McCoy, descendant of one of the English mutineers who settled the rocky refuge in the South Seas, declared last night.

Miss McCoy is the island's delegate to the sixteenth triennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Constitution Hall.

"We have no liquor problem of our own, but as long as there is a chance of us helping anybody else get rid of it we intend to do so. We know what it can do," Miss McCoy said, referring to the rum brawls that at one time threatened extermination to the entire population of the storied island.

All Go to Church.

In addition to being unified against the liquor problem, the Pitcairn Islanders are also as one when it comes to church membership. They are all Seventh Day Adventists, she said.

When Miss McCoy gets ready to go home, she will have to be in an adventurous mood. There's no way a person can plan a trip to Pitcairn Island. "It's like writing a letter to some one there. Sometimes it gets there and sometimes it doesn't. It's all a matter of luck. I think I'll try it home by way of Australia and endeavor to pick up a ride from there.

"During the World War, you know, we did not have a boat for four whole years. Almost every year now, though, we have at least three or four."

Miss McCoy left Pitcairn almost 30 years ago to become a medical missionary. She worked for a while in the Samoan Islands and for the past several years has been locted at Bridgeport, Conn. Her sister and many nieces and nephews live on the island, and she is planning to go back soon for a long visit.

She followed the "Mutiny on the Bounty" books and movie closely and considers them authentic both in fact and spirit. The movie that thrilled her most, however, was the travelogue called "Pitcairn Island."

"It was actually filmed there and I saw many of my relatives in it. That was my idea of good fun."

Two hundred persons have no trouble supporting themselves on Pitcairn, and there is room enough for a population increase, according to Miss McCoy.

"Our life, of course, is very simple. We have plenty to eat, but very little to wear—especially since we depend on boats to bring us our clothes. We are better dressed, I imagine, when we did our own weaving.

"We have no movies on the island and our pleasures are unsophisticated. We like to swim and we sing a lot."

No Stamps, Money.

She looked through her purse for a Pitcairn Island stamp she had brought with her, but some one had taken it. "They are much in demand," she said. "We don't have a stamp of our own. Sometimes one just writes the name of the place in the corner of the envelope and says 'No stamp available.'

"Of late, however, I have been getting letters with New Zealand stamps on them and 'Pitcairn Island' written across them. Almost any English stamp will do for us, since we are under English rule. It's the writing that makes it different."

Mrs. Ada M. Christain was elected delegate to the convention. "But, of course, she couldn't come," Miss McCoy explained. "Even if a boat had gone for her, money for transportation would not have been available. We have no money at Pitcairn."

W. C. T. U. Thanks Queen Elizabeth For Patronage

Young people in attendance at the convention of the World's W. C. T. U. yesterday sent this cablegram of appreciation to newly crowned Queen Elizabeth of the British Empire:

"Your Majesty—We, the young people of the World's W. C. T. U., assembled in sixteenth triennial convention at Washington, respectfully desire to express to you their great pleasure in your having accepted the position of patron of the Church of England Temperance Society.

"We send you our heartfelt good wishes and have the honor to be your loyal subjects and friends of many lands."

Hearings on Cooling Code to Be Resumed

Discussions of the proposed refrigeration code, which broke off sharply last Wednesday when Capt. Patrick Henry Tansey, the assistant engineer commissioner in charge, attempted to stifle debate, will be resumed probably within the next few weeks, Commissioner Dan I. Sultan said yesterday.

At the same time Sultan declared there are water and safety problems which must be solved. Every refrigeration system he said, contains potential danger from gases, and must be so regulated that it will not consume too much water.

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Army Rejoices At Tip Buglers Slated to Go

Joy, However, Short-Lived When Informed Move Is Experiment.

Continued from Page 1.

into a smile, as he hummed the Army's song:

". . . Some day I'm going to murder the bugler.
Some day they'll find him dead.
Amputate his reveille,
And step upon it heavily,
And spend the rest of my life in bed."

Joy Turns to Gloom.

But the glow of happiness paled a little as Army men grew suspicious. The news letter had said the buglers were banned from Mitchel Field, but what effect would that have on the rest of the service?

And joy gave way to gloom, and gloom to the traditional mental mayhem directed against the bugler, when Army officials announced the Mitchel Field experiment was nothing more than a trial—and would have no effect on the rest of the Army.

Older Cavalry officers had been a little suspicious of the rumor all along. They recalled a similar experiment at maneuvers in Virginia a dozen years ago. No bugles were sounded. Instead, the commanding officer would signal orders—much like traffic signals. A raised right hand meant one position, swinging the arms another, a violent semaphore gesture a third, and so forth.

But the system was discarded. As Col. Selah R. H. Hompkins, of Washington, owner of the Army's finest beard, put it: "Humph. Some day I'll forget and scratch my ear and lose my whole regiment."

The Mitchel Field experiment began a month ago. Air Corps officers found that good buglers and good mechanics never go together. A good bugler, once he became a mechanic, let his bugling slump. And if he kept up his bugling, his mechanics were no good.

Whistles a Failure.

Two months ago they tried the first of a series of experiments of doing away with buglers. Using whistles, much like a factory, they announced the various calls by a series of blasts. But that system didn't work—when it was necessary to summon the whole base suddenly, or only staff sergeants, or only officers, everyone would come running double quick to see where the fire was.

So a phonograph system was tried. Bugle calls with exceptional clarity and perfection are played on a phonograph record, and amplified through two high-quality loud speakers. The loud speakers are located on the headquarters building, and can be heard over the base.

An added feature, march music, is played four times daily. "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played for retreat and daily, except in inclement weather. "When reviews are scheduled," the News Letter reports, "troops march to the strains of the best bands in the land.

"The only complaint has been that reveille is much too penetrating and sleep-dispersing."

But Army fliers aren't positive of the new system, despite the month's tryout. The problem is solved, they point out, so far as the base is concerned. But when the force is out on maneuvers, they'll have to devise another system.

Which probably means, they reluctantly admit, that not even Mitchel Field can long remain without its buglers.

McGill Instructor Explains Trachoma

Common eye diseases, including trachoma, were described yesterday by Dr. S. Hanford McKee as the George Washington University postgraduate course in ophthalmology ended. Dr. McKee is a member of McGill University medical school faculty.

Other speakers yesterday were Dr. William Thornwall Davis, of Washington, and Dr. Harry S. Gradle, of Chicago, the former describing the various phoria conditions and the letter demonstrating the use of contact lenses which fit the eyeball.

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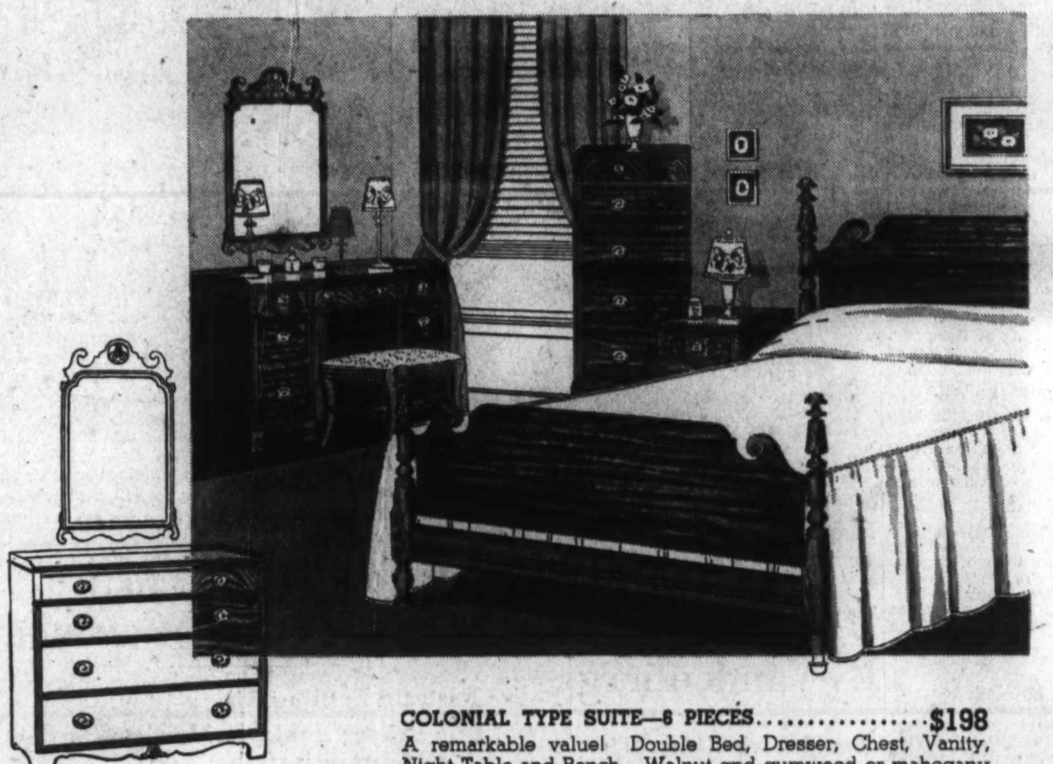

COLONIAL TYPE SUITE—8 PIECES..................$198

A remarkable value! Double Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Night Table and Bench. Walnut and gumwood or mahogany and gumwood. Carved posts.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Lifetime Furniture Reduced Now

Pull-up Chairs, as low as $12.95

Secretary Desks, as low as $44.75

Dining Suites, as low as $195

Poster Beds, as low as $14.95

Coffee Tables, as low as $7.25

Open Bookcases, as low as............$13

Tea Wagons, as low as $29.75

Lamp Tables, as low as $9.50

Karpen Lounge Chairs, at $39.75

Rattan Sun Room Suites $39.95

Karpen Felt Mattresses, at $13.95

Table Lamps, as low as $2.95

Chaise Longues, as low as $35.75

Many Other Values

BED ROOM SUITES

Twin Bed Suite—Chippendale style—genuine Honduras mahogany exposed parts—large vanity and roomy chest on chest—7 pieces, reduced to $225

Colonial Style Suite—Skilled Grand Rapids workmanship—expertly finished—solid Honduras mahogany carved and spiral turned posts—6 pieces $450

Modern Suite—Avodoire and white—twin beds—splendid Grand Rapids craftsmanship—full dust-proof drawer construction—8 pieces, reduced to $349

Twin Bed Suite—All exposed parts of genuine Honduras mahogany—gumwood cores—English antique finish—attached, swinging mirrors—7 pieces $195

Double Bed Suite—Mahogany and bone white—fine Grand Rapids construction—mahogany drawer bottoms—dust-proof—skillfully finished—6 pieces reduced to.....$369

Modern Suite—Spacious dresser and chest—round hanging mirrors—conveniently arranged vanity—fashioned from myrtle burl veneers on gumwood—6 pieces, reduced to $255

Stuart Oak Suite—8 pieces with twin beds—rosette and linen-fold carving—wrought iron drawer pulls—Period mirrors—carved from genuine Appalachian white oak, now $395

Blond Suite — a charmingly feminine style fashioned from curly maple and prima vera—sliding jewelry tray of ivory—chrome and glass drawer pulls—6 pieces.............$329

Grand Rapids Suite—Modern design of unusually splendid taste — Honduras mahogany exposed parts — copper trim drawer pulls—6 pieces of elegance and refinement..$275

Harewood and Leather — A modern twin bed suite in rare good taste—drawer fronts and foot boards of bed faced with white leather—chrome drawer pulls—7 pieces........$475

Exquisite Double Bed Suite—Expert Grand Rapids cabinetry shaped vanity and bow front dresser with oval mirror—Honduras mahogany tops—6 pieces richly finished, now $375

Grand Rapids Suite—Buckingham walnut finish—double bed—hanging mirrors—chamfered corners and carved edges—dust-proof drawer construction—5 pieces.....$250

Share in the Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

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U. Va. Students, Alumni Deny Charge of 'Life'

Jefferson's University Is More Than Drinking School, They Say.

Continued from Page 1.

Browning, of Orange, Va., president of the graduate school and a son of Justice Gordon Landon Browning, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, said:

"The charges are entirely unjust. The law school here is generally recognized as being on a par with Harvard. Our medical school is accredited and the graduates of that department have made names for themselves. The chemistry department here is considered by many to be the best in the South.

"As far as drinking is concerned, I have visited many colleges, both Northern and Southern, and sincerely say that I do not think the situation is any worse here than in any other college of its size and with the freedom allowed students."

S. Hughes Garvin, of Louisville, Ky., editor of College Topics, student newspaper, said "the innacuracies regarding student life are most unfortunate." His chief objection was omission of mention "of the university's fine medical school" and the statement that "Virginia atmosphere does not breed scholars."

"A true representation of the university was not given," in the opinion of Stephen R. Davenport, of Richmond, president of the student body.

Swinging back to Washington, Thomas S. Settle, a prominent alumnus and attorney, secretary and legal adviser of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said the article missed fire by lack of background.

To begin with, Jefferson early went to Europe and came back with the finest scholars he could obtain. He brought them in from Oxford and the learned seats of Germany. These he installed in the chairs of the University of Virginia.

Standards Still Prevail.

Now, pointed out Settle, the high standards these early scholars set in the shadow of the Blue Ridge prevail down there to this day. He said he knew from experience you can't just walk in and ask for a degree and get it.

About the drinking angle, he said he was able to stay there long enough to get a couple of degrees without "taking a drink."

A couple of University of Virginia alumni rounded up on the street commented on a paragraph from "Life's" version of Mr. Jefferson's university.

Said the magazine:

"The spirit of Mr. Jefferson still hangs over the university. Professors democratically prefix every student's name with 'Mr.' With deference to Jeffersonian individualism, students are never prodded into going out for teams or practicing organized cheering. As a result, only Virginia's boxing team ever achieves high rank and Virginia's cheering is deplorably but proudly bad. Its honor system, however, is probably the best in the country."

Always Wear Coats.

Now, said the alumnus, there's this, too: the students always wear coats down there. They never walk around the grounds in ragged sweaters. And they never call a freshman a freshman. They refer to him as a first-year man. Only one distinction is made: first-year men are supposed to wear hats. Upper classmen seldom wear hats. But they don't beat the first-year men if they don't wear hats. There isn't any hazing down there.

"And another thing: When students pass one another they greet like this: 'Good morning, gentlemen,' or 'good afternoon, gentlemen.' But before you speak to anyone you must be formally introduced. Then, if you don't favor the person to whom you've been introduced, why, you don't speak. It's like that down there."

Visiting English educators frequently come to the University of Virginia. Always they comment, they are surprised at finding anything in America so near to the scholarly system of Oxford.

To return again to "Life's" version: "Its students never refer to it as a campus. They call it the Grounds, just as rigidly as Harvard calls its campus the Yard. Aside from a common eccentricity in not calling a campus a campus, Virginia and Harvard are not at all alike. Thomas Jefferson, who founded the university in 1819, wrote that while "nearly every college and academy in the United States" was copying Harvard in prescribing rigid courses, he wanted the Virginia student to "come and listen to whatever he thinks may improve the condition of his mind." Virginia still sticks to this broad, gentlemanly attitude, which does not breed or encourage scholars."

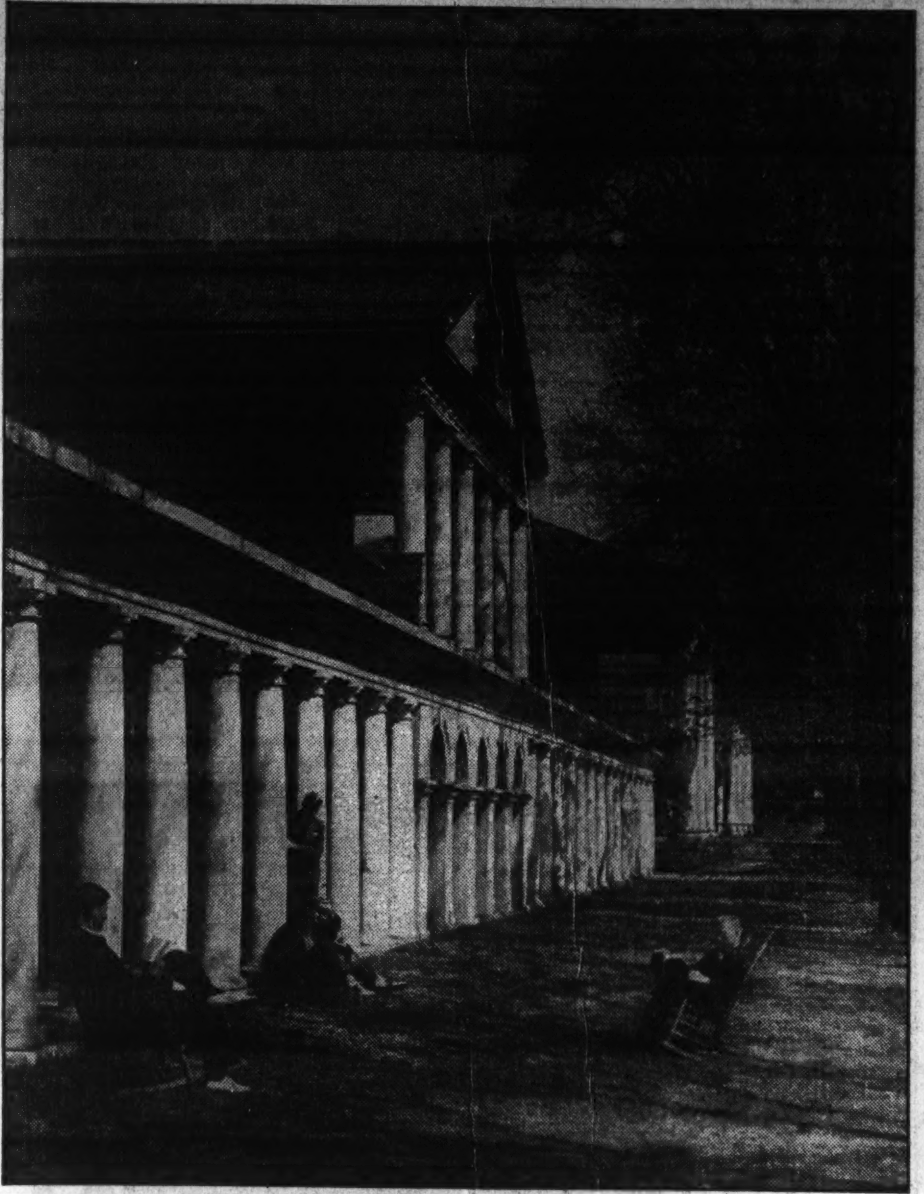
Jefferson's Idea.

So now, many others having expressed themselves about the university as is today, here, verbatim, is what Jefferson said he wanted in it:

"A system of general instruction, which shall reach every description of our citizens from the richest to the poorest, as it was the earliest, so it will be the latest of all public concerns in which I shall permit myself to take an interest.

"I am closing the last scene of my life by fashioning and fostering an establishment for the instruction of those who come after us. I hope that its influence on their virtue, freedom, fame and happiness will be salutary and permanent."

Students Resent Magazine Description of University of Virginia



Post Staff Photos by Goodwin.

A section of the "most beautiful campus in the country" shows some of the first buildings erected. The large structure in the background was the first building completed and now is known as the Colonnade Club. Students usually can be found buried in their books on all sections of the campus. Top, right, an upper classman reviews some work while stopping at "The Cellar" for a snack. Lower, a pet squirrel visits a fraternity house during a study period.

Wage Measure Delay Is Asked By Vandenberg

Would Give Nation Time to 'Assimilate' Laws Already Passed.

Continued from Page 1.

against the creation of a new Federal bureaucracy with large discretionary and dictatorial powers . . .

"But I submit that there is no case whatever to be made in favor of rushing pell-mell into all the implications of any legislative program when, with our monitory NRA experience as a background, we know the sinister possibilities in this ultimate field of action . . .

"The idea suggested in the press that such a program might be perfected by June 15 and rushed to quick conclusion is a travesty upon prudence. There is no case in favor of piling new and uncertain mandates of law upon industry before industry has learned to live under mandates already created. . .

"Not law but profitable commerce is the key to more jobs and better wages. . . ."

Vandenberg warned that Federal wage fixing may lead to Federal price fixing, and both might lead to compulsory arbitration, which would in turn lead to a centralized "authoritarian State with its tyranny of oppressive Government monopolies."

"Essence of Fascism."

He stressed that "haste makes waste," and that the "essence of fascism" was in the President's recommendation for the creation of an authority to find the answers which we are unable to find ourselves."

Vincent, in the course of his statement before the committee, vigorously criticized the "Model T views of life and unemployment" held by Henry Ford, and the "stagecoach" advice of David Lawrence, political columnist.

He contrasted Ford's remarks of March 18, 1931, as recorded in the newspapers, that "the average man won't really do a day's work unless he is caught and cannot get out of it," with the Ford Motor Co.'s surplus, announced last week, as amounting to about $602,000,000.

He then noted that Lawrence had said that wage increases in the automobile industry meant higher prices to the consumer for automobiles. He added: "The automobile companies showed profits last year amounting to about 24.6 pe cent. How high must profits go before wage levels are raised and prices lowered?"

Crowds Jam Church to See Duke's Vicar Wed Commoners

Police Restrain Battling Girls as Rev. Jardine Uses Same Prayer Book; Bride Gets Portion of Wallis' Wedding Cake.

By the United Press.

Darlington, England, June 5.—Dresses were torn from screaming girls who fought today for admittance to St. Paul's Church, where the Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, the "poor man's parson" who married the Duke and Duchess of Winsor, performed the same service for a young Yorkshire couple.

Police reserves were called to restore order while the round-shouldered vicar, who defied the Church of England hierarchy to give the Duke of Windsor "a Christian marriage," pleaded with the crowd to be calm.

Five hundred managed to get inside the church—its largest congregation in years—before police closed the doors.

Hundreds stood outside. The street was blocked. Those unable to enter the church sought vantage points in shop windows and on the tops of automobiles.

The bridal couple—George Gamble, a coach painter, and Doris Haylett, slim and pretty—were nervous and embarrassed.

In the service the Rev. Mr. Jardine used the same red prayer book that he used at Monts Thursday in the religious service that followed the civil marriage of the twice-divorced Mrs. Wallis Warfield and the Duke of Windsor.

On the fly-leaf it bore the signatures of the duke and duchess, inscribed, "To the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, in remembrance of June 3, 1937."

It was signed, "Edward, Duke of Windsor" and "Wallis, Duchess of Windsor."

In the vestry, after the ceremony, the vicar gave the bride a piece of the duke and duchess' wedding cake which he brought back from France wrapped in tissue paper.

"The duchess told me I must take it as a gift for my wife," Mr. Jardine said. "But I know my wife would not mind if I gave just a little piece to today's bride."

Hooe Job Hearing Set for Tuesday

The fight of Assistant Corporation Counsel Rice Hooe to retain his job will reach a climax Tuesday when he will receive a hearing before the Board of District Commissioners. Hooe was asked to resign about a week ago by Elwood Seal. He refused, and Seal said if his resignation were not soon forthcoming, the case would be taken before the District personnel board. Hooe remained adamant and petitioned the Commissioners for the hearing.

District Fire Official Honored by Chief's Unit

Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms of the District, yesterday was elected a director in the Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs.

He will serve the unexpired term of Calvin Lauber, District fire marshal, who resigned recently.

Edward's Bride Cleans House In Old Castle

Couple Finds Peace at Last Under Eyes of 'Bluebeard' Portraits.

Continued from Page 1.

the estate. His staff included two Scotland Yard detectives, his equerry, Austrian and English maids, the duke's Austrian chef and the other attendants who remained when the owner, the German Count Muenster, turned the chateau over to the couple.

Peasants Unmindful.

The duke is living in a grander style than on his two previous stays in Austria, indicating, perhaps, that he has settled financial questions and is returning to the comforts to which he was accustomed as Prince of Wales and King of England.

Of the 25 gendarmes watching the estate, only one stood guard at the base of the mountain pass leading to the castle. He said no one had passed.

Below Wasserleonburg, 200 peasant residents of Noetsch proceeded with their usual tasks of farming and woodcutting, unmindful of the arrival of the new master and mistress of the castle.

Dudley Forwood, the equerry, took much of the routine of setting up housekeeping off the newlyweds' hands, leaving them free to enjoy the place.

Labor Troubles Spread in Hawaii

Honolulu, June 5 (AP).—Walkouts involving Filipino sugar plantation workers spread today with their strike leader, Antonio Fagel, claiming 4,500 idle.

Fagel telegraphed from Maui Island that Kaelekgu Sugar Co. workers had joined the walkout and he expected pineapple plantation workers to strike also.

"This is my answer," Fagel said, "to Quintin Paredes (Philippine government commissioner in Washington) advising my countrymen to return to work without a settlement."

D. C. Detectives Hunt Keene Car For New Clews

Source of Tools Found in Brief Case Puzzles Investigators.

Continued from Page 1.

sible for the case, attached so much importance to Starkey's story about Keene's conduct on the Norfolk-bound boat that they are prepared to make a report on the case this week.

The Maryland officers—Marlin Brubaker and J. J. Cassidy—will not say publicly that they think Keene committed suicide. Brubaker does insist, however, that the action of a coroner's jury on Smiths Island in calling the case murder "does not mean a thing."

Keene's body was found floating near Smiths Island and was taken there. The coroner's jury was assembled hastily, viewed a wound in Keene's throat, and decided it was a murder case. At that time, the jurors did not know what caused the wound in the throat.

The next day the body was taken to Crisfield on the mainland. That night an autopsy was performed, and a bullet was found in Keene's skull.

Three unfired .32-caliber bullets were found in Keene's vest pocket. A laboratory test showed they matched the bullet found in the skull.

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Think of the biggest bargains you've ever bought! Think of the greatest values you've ever seen! Think of the most lavish fashion presentation in your experience! Multiply them all tenfold—because that's what you're going to find when you get off the elevator on our Fashion Floor tomorrow! It's absolutely unprecedented . . . to bring you the prettiest, the newest, the swankiest of summer fashions at a price like this . . . right when the hot weather is just beginning! No matter what you planned to do tomorrow morning, forget all about it! The most important thing you can do for your own summer loveliness and content is to be here with the opening bell! It's a Dress Event that's going to make Real History!

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This tremendous value-giving event includes a spectacular group of dresses in sizes 42 to 52—dresses to make you look cool, lovely and gracious all summer long.

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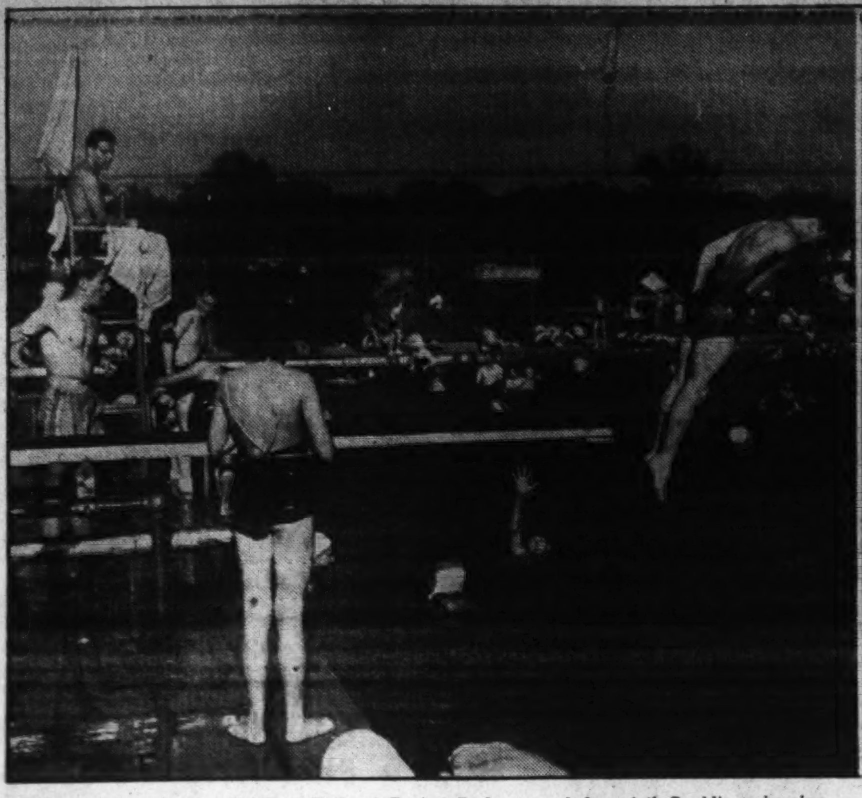
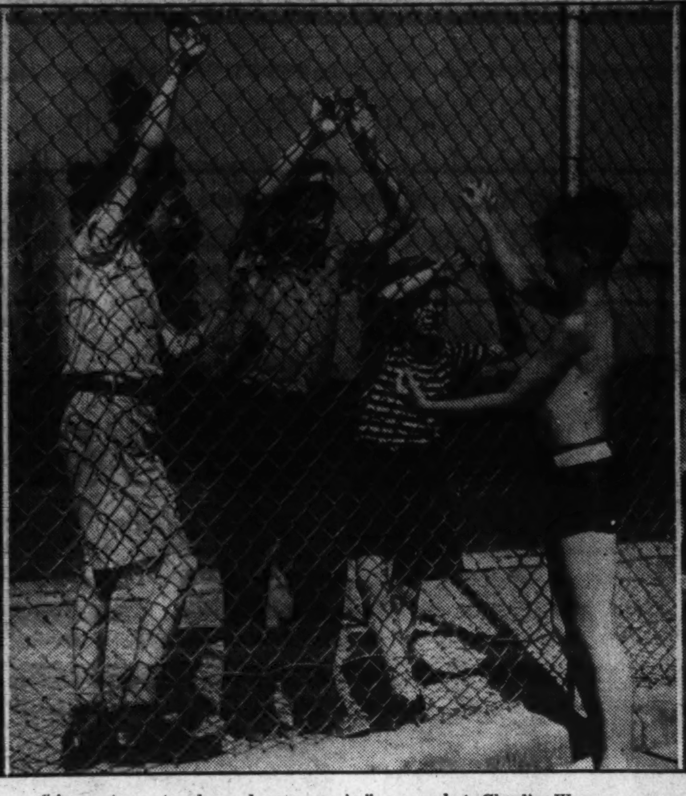
The Fashion Floor—The Third

The Air-Cooled Hecht Co.

Washington Pools Opened Amidst Ceremony to the Delight of Sweltering Kids



With a brief ceremony, officials of National Capital Parks opened five of the public swimming pools located in District parks. Jimmy Stewart is the lad executing a fancy dive at the Takoma pool, where they had the largest turnout.



"Aw, get yer trunks and come on in," was what Charlie Warren was telling the boys on the outside at Anacostia Park pool. They are Buddy Atwell, Calvin Skidmore and Stuart Atwell.

Post Staff Photos.

..First in at the new East Potomac Park pool, largest of the public swimming pools here. A PWA project, it was constructed at a cost of more than $125,0000. Assistant Secretary of Interior Theodore A. Walters, who officiated at the formal opening, decided the water was the place for him and dove in.

Citizens' Group Urges 5c Fare Trial Period

Federation Also Asks Restoration of $1 Weekly Pass on Trolleys.

Consideration of a 5-cent streetcar and bus fare for a six-month trial period was urged on the Public Utilities Commission last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations, holding its last meeting of the year.

The federation also voted to ask the P. U. C. to restore the $1 weekly pass on car lines and to authorize its public utilities committee to oppose the increase in cost of tokens that has been asked by the Capital Transit Co.

These requests were made on the recommendation of William McK. Clayton, veteran opponent of Capital Transit Co. methods. Last night, however, Clayton assured the federation that his demands were not hostile to the company. In the end, he said, lower fares would redound to the company's benefit.

"It's not a matter whether the higher fare is justified," he declared. "People won't ride the street cars if they have to pay more."

In another action, the federation voted to adopt a report of Fred S. Walker, head of a committee appointed to investigate cost of milk here. Walker recommended that the milk price be dropped 1 cent a quart and that the distributors find some method of cutting their loss from broken bottles, a loss which, according to his report, is partly responsible for the 14 cents per quart price now prevailing.

A minority report filed by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley asking that action be deferred to September, was voted down.

Walker explained that the increased price of milk had originally been asked for because of poor pasturage. At the present time, he said, pasturage was good.

A report of Charles Norris, head of the law and legislation committee, was sent back for further study after Norris had recommended that the federation disapprove a bill now before Congress providing for a public defender for the District.

Before the vote was taken, however, John M. Holzworth, former attorney for Thomas Jordon, convicted of murder, had tried unsuccessfully to gain the floor. Holzworth, who is not a member of any local citizens' association, said he intended to argue for the necessity of a public defender here.

On recommendation of the law and legislation committee, it was voted to ask the Commissioners to give due notice before making any change in the liquor regulations.

Two Shrewd Sleuths of Fiction, Philo Vance and Hercules Poirot, Review Multitude of Facts in Baffling Keene Death and Disagree

By Edward T. Folliard.

Who killed Charles F. Keene? Did he kill himself, after first cleverly setting the stage to give his death the appearance of murder? Or was he actually the victim of a particularly fiendish murder?

All Washington is divided on the Keene mystery. Even veteran detectives are divided. For that matter, even the celebrated sleuths of fiction might disagree were they to pit their talents against the enigma.

Here is the way the suave Philo Vance and the wily Hercule Poirot might review the evidence and the psychological factors in the mystery, taking opposite sides merely for the purpose of thoroughly exploring all circumstances.

Detectives Determine Points of Agreement

Vance—To begin with, Poirot, let us determine upon what points we can agree. Mr. Keene is dead.

Poirot—Oui, monsieur. It is a sad case.

Vance—Mr. Keene was a cultured gentleman of 63. He lived with his wife at the Fairfax Apartments, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. On the night of May 13 he boarded the steamer District of Columbia, explaining that he was going to Norfolk on a real estate deal.

Poirot—Right, mon ami, except that later I might want to ask about that Norfolk real estate deal.

Vance—When the boat docked at Norfolk the morning of Friday, May 14, Mr. Keene had disappeared. A maid, entering his stateroom, found it in disarray. There was evidence of a struggle. Mr. Keene's effects were scattered about. His glasses were on the floor, shattered. There was blood on the wash basin. There was a spot of blood on the bed cover, and there appeared to be blood on the handrail outside—about 9 feet from the window of Mr. Keene's stateroom.

Norfolk Detective Called Case Murder

Poirot—A Norfolk detective, as I recall, said it was a clear case of murder.

Vance—That is correct. But as yet, of course, there was no corpus delicti. The watchman on the boat, William H. Bowen, said that about the time the boat was steaming from the Potomac River into Chesapeake Bay, he heard a noise. But he wasn't sure whether it was a shot or not. He didn't think it was serious enough to report to the captain.

Poirot—Nobody else on the boat heard any disturbance, as I recall. Not even the woman in the next cabin, Mrs. R. F. Loper, heard anything, although she says she is a light sleeper.

Vance—That is as I understand it. Now we come to the events of Monday, May 31, Memorial Day. Capt. Edward Smith, a fisherman of Smith's Island, found the body of Keene floating in Chesapeake Bay. A rope was looped around the neck and from it hung a weighted brief case. We will discuss the contents of that brief case momentarily. There was another rope tied around Keene's chest. One end of it was frayed, indicating that it might once had been tied to a heavy object which had been cut off in scraping the bottom of the bay.

Poirot—Of course, there was no doubt as to the identity.

Keene Half-Dressed; Bullets in Pocket

Vance—None at all. Keene wore a vest, shirt and trousers. His key ring was found in a pocket. Three unfired bullets of .32 caliber were found in a vest pocket, but more about them anon.

Poirot—Yes, the bullets; they are highly important.

Vance—The brief case is important, too, and also its contents. In it were found an automobile jack, a hammer, such as mechanics use, and an iron to loosen tires. These were wrapped in a piece of canvas. In addition, there were a copy of the real estate section of The Washington Post of January 31, a paper match clip, a rusty nail file, a fragment of a comb, two beer can openers, a pocket knife and a small silver mesh bag engraved with the initials F. R. K. Inside the bag was a silver tea strainer. We know now, of course, that the mesh bag and the tea strainer were left to Keene by his late sister, Florence Robins Keene.

Poirot—Remind me, my good friend, to mention that mesh bag later.

Vance—The day after Keene's body was found, it was brought from Smith's Island to Crisfield on the mainland. That night, an autopsy was performed and it was found that a bullet had entered Keene's throat near the Adam's apple, fractured his skull and lodged in his brain. There, my clever friend, is the picture. What do you make of it?

Superficial Study Indicates Murder

Poirot—Well, I should say that it looks very much like a murder—that is, superficially. But, of course, it is our business to look below the superficial. Suppose you try to convince me that it was murder.

Vance—Very well. To begin with, a man disappears from his stateroom on a boat. The stateroom shows evidence of a violent struggle. There is blood. Then the man's body is discovered, with a weight around the neck and a bullet in his skull.

Poirot—And the motive for the murder?

Vance—Robbery. Keene, we are told, had about $40 on him. His wallet cannot be found. The only money found in the stateroom is a 5-cent piece.

Poirot—You are sure he had $40.

Vance—No. His family thinks he had about that much. However, we know that he had at least $5. He cashed a bill of that amount in buying Coca Cola aboard the boat. Where was the change from that?

Poirot—And you think a killer would take those desperate chances for robbery? For certainly they would be desperate chances. Think of the danger. Here he is, literally trapped aboard a ship if his crime is discovered.

Vance—Well, we know that a shot was fired, yet nobody heard it. How do you explain that?

Poirot Presents Version of Suicide

Poirot—I will not try to explain it. I will simply offer a suggestion. If Keene climbed out of his stateroom window, if he held on there for a moment and then shot himself just before toppling into the water—if that happened, would not the sound of the shot have been dissipated, so to speak? Would not it have been less loud than if fired in the stateroom? And did not the watchman say he heard some kind of sound, but wasn't sure whether it was a shot?

Vance—Ah, but how do you account for the blood and the signs of struggle?

Poirot—Of course, it is obvious that if Keene took his life, he wanted nobody to know it. Therefore, he must have cut himself and dropped blood here and there.

Vance—Yes, but what about the blood on the handrail outside the cabin window—blood, I am told, which was fully 9 feet away from the window. Mr. Keene is said to have been without his glasses. We know his glasses were on the floor. Do you think he could have climbed out that window and then moved down a narrow catwalk 9 feet away, a man so dependent on glasses?

Poirot—I do not suggest he did. What I would like to know is whether the police are sure that was blood on the handrail 9 feet away. I am told some of the police were not sure it was. Did they think to saw off a sample of the rail and make a laboratory test?

Vance—No; I don't think they did.

Poirot Deplores Absence of Test

Poirot—That was a sad oversight.

Vance—It is easy to see that you are not convinced on the murder theory up until now. What do you suggest as a motive for suicide?

Poirot—I have no suggestions. That is a very delicate matter.

Vance—His wife and his son say he was not the type to take his own life—that he was anything but moody or morbid. He was the type who thought a man was a coward to take his own life.

Poirot—Was he not once a wealthy man? I know the answer is yes. Then, I am told, he suffered reverses in 1922; that he lost $150,000 and that he was ill for many months, requiring the services of five doctors.

Vance—Well, if he were the type to commit suicide, then it seems to me he would have done it in 1922.

Poirot—That was 1922. He was 48 then, a comparatively young man. When he died he was 63. We know that Mr. Keene made a valiant attempt to stage what you Americans call a "come-back." He sold real estate and a little jewelry for his friend, Charles Osborne, with whom he shared office space in the Union Trust Building.

Vance—You forgot that he was commissioned to sell a famous art collection, and that he might have collected a fee of $50,000.

Poirot—He might have. But did he sell the art collection and collect the fee?

Vance—No, I think not.

Poirot—Now, about his financial condition. His very good friend, James H. Starkey, reluctantly tells the police Keene had borrowed sums from him totaling $25. And Inspector Thompson, chief of detectives, says a "prominent business man" wrote in to say that Keene had borrowed small sums from him. Ah, it must have been very difficult for a cultured gentleman who once had plenty. And then Starkey, who by a coincidence ran into Keene on the boat, says he was reticent and preoccupied—that he treated him, a friend of 26 years, as if he were a bill collector.

Vance—Yes, but we have Keene described to us as a man who could take it on the chin. Even at the time of his death he was on his way to Norfolk to swing a real estate deal.

Poirot—That is one of the things that puzzles me. Who was the other party in this deal? Why has he not come forward to tell the police about it, and thus explode this talk about suicide? And right here I might as well mention one or two other things that puzzle me.

If the brief case belonged to a murderer, if he packed it with an automobile jack, a hammer and other weighty articles before going into Keene's stateroom, why did he then throw in the mesh bag and the tea strainer? These belonged to Keene; had been willed to him by his sister. Together they could not weigh more than a few ounces. Why put those into a brief case that was expected to hold Keene's body on the bottom of Chesapeake Bay? Keene, we know, adored his sister and attached great sentimental value to the mesh bag. Could he have decided to take them with him. It is all very puzzling, my friend.

And what about three unfired bullets found in Keene's vest after the body was discovered. I am told that a laboratory test showed them to be the same type as the bullet found in Keene's skull.

What About Gun? Asks Shrewd Vance

Vance—But what about the gun?

Poirot—If Keene killed himself after he climbed out of the stateroom window, he must of course have dropped the gun in the water. Sergt. Brubaker was under the impression that he once owned a .32-caliber pistol.

Vance—But Keene's son, a former naval officer who ought to know something about guns, says the weapon once owned by his father was of a .35 caliber, not .32.

Poirot—How do you suggest that the three bullets got in Keene's vest pocket?

Vance—They may have been put there by the murderer.

Poirot—But why? Do you suggest that he wanted Mr. Keene to appear a suicide? If he did, why go to such trouble to weight down the body?

Vance—Well, maybe he wanted to get the bullets away from his own person.

Poirot—Why, then, shouldn't he have simply tossed them out of the stateroom window? Would not that have been easier and safer?

Vance—Very well, Hercule Poirot. How do you account for the expert knot in the rope attached to the brief case and looped around Keene's neck. His friends say he couldn't even tie up a bundle, much less tie a seagoing knot.

Detective Declares Knot Simple One

Poirot—A good point. But was it such an expert knot? The fishermen on Smiths Island say it was. They say it was what is called a "dredge knot." But Inspector Thompson says one of his men, Guy Rone, scoffs at this and insists it was a very simple knot. And Thompson says Rone has made a study of knots. With me it is a moot point. I would like to have the Navy Department pass on it.

Vance—Well, I cannot satisfy you that it was a murder. What is your opinion of the case.

Poirot—I haven't any—that is, any settled opinion. There are many things I would like to know. I would like to know about that brief case. Young Mr. Keene says his father's own brief case was found in his office. I would like to know about that automobile jack. Fortunately it bore a number and the name of the manufacturer. The manufacturer says that it was made as part of the tool kit that went into 1935 Studebakers. Mr. Keene, we know, never owned such a car. I would like to know about the hammer and some of the other objects. I would like to know where that rope came from.

Vance—You are not satisfied then.

Poirot—Mais, non, I think it is still very much of a mystery.

Official Opens East Potomac Pool With Dive

Walters Discards Speech, Jumps in; Season Begins for Four Others.

First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Theodore A. Walters, who came to make a speech and decided to take a swim instead, officially opened the new East Potomac public pool yesterday with a 200-pound splash.

The launching featured the simultaneous commencement of the 1937 season for five of the six pools administered by the Office of National Capital Parks and the Welfare and Recreational Association. Francis, at Twenty-fifth and N streets northwest, will open later.

Walters, genial Idahoan with a unique interpretation of the swan dive, arrived in the capacity of honor guest with an appropriate speech tucked beneath his silvery thatch. But the Senators, Congressmen, District Commissioners, civic and business leaders and other bigwigs who had been invited to the dedication were conspicuously absent.

Bids Sent Too Late.

It was not a snub, but simply that the telephoned invitations had gone out altogether too late, Parks Superintendent C. Marshall Finnan explained. The reason for that, he continued, was that water pressure difficulties made it uncertain almost up to the last minute whether the pool could be opened at 2 p. m. as scheduled.

Anyway, Walters had only to cast an eye briefly over the thin assemblage of spectators, mostly children, to make up his mind that this was the time for action rather than words. Besides, the crystal-clear water was inviting.

So the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior hustled to the locker room and presently emerged clad solely in a pair of trunks.

Splash! The pool was dedicated.

Then Finnan jumped in, followed by John Nolen, jr., and Thomas S. Settle, planning director and secretary, respectively, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, as well as several score men, women and children of lesser renown.

Meanwhile, without fanfare, the new pool in Anacostia Park and those in Takoma and Banneker recreation centers and at McKinley High School were receiving their first swimmers of the season. Anacostia dispensed with formal ceremonies yesterday, but there will be speeches and all the trimmings when it is dedicated later on.

Cost Was $131,000.

Largest of the six, East Potomac is a PWA project, built to Olympic requirements at a total cost (including foundations and lockers) $131,440.92. It has dressing room accommodations for 1,000, is 164 feet long and 65 feet wide, and is 3½ feet deep at one end and 7 feet at the other, with graduated depths in between.

William J. Reinhardt, basketball coach at George Washington University, will manage East Potomac. The other managers are Max Farrington, director of athletics at George Washington, Takoma; W. H. Myers, assistant football coach at George Washington, Anacostia; S. M. Turpie, McKinley; J. H. Harris, Banneker, and W. E. Cheney, Francis.

Fees are uniform, 25 cents for adults and 10 or 15 cents for children, depending on whether they use lockers. There will be free swimming daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., the first half-hour of which will be dedicated to instruction for beginners.

Not all the invitations to the East Potomac opening went for naught. The Federation of Citizens Associations was represented by its treasurer, A. H. Gregory.

Police-Firemen Tests Will Be Less Technical

A "simplified" examination for promotions within the Police and Fire departments is being studied by District and Civil Service Commission officials, it was learned last night.

And at the same time yesterday, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, spiked rumors of a pending administrative shift on his force, explaining the new examination will be drafted in order to give older men of the department "a better chance for advancement."

In recent years, Maj. Brown said, many "old-timers" in the department have complained that present Civil Service rating examinations are too technical and the younger and more educated men have a far better chance of reaching the top of the promotion list.

The new examination, now in the hands of a committee headed by Inspector Edward J. Kelly, is expected to establish a revised promotion list with new ratings. The present "I. Q." test, added Maj. Brown, has been the stumbling block for many of the older police officials who rose from the ranks.

First in line on the current police promotion list is Lieut. Walter H. Thomas, night inspector. Next comes Lieut. John Fowler, ballistics expert, and third, Lieut. Frank Varney, traffic division. They reaced the eligible list through last year's examinations and their ratings expire July 24.

In addition to Inspector Kelly, other members of the examination committee are Capt. Ira Sheetz, Tenth Precinct commander; Howard Crawford, chief clerk of the Police Department, and Battalion Chiefs B. W. Wren and Edward R. Pierce, of the Fire Department.

Cosmopolitan Club Cruise Set Tuesday

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club and their friends will be guests of Harry Baker, manager of the Wilson Line, on a boat trip Tuesday night on the City of Washington. Commissioner Hazen and Superintendent of Police Ernest S. Brown will also have parties on the cruise.

Baker is ararnging a gala evening in honor of the club, of which he is a member. A number of members of the Society of American Magicians, to which Mr. Baker also belongs, will be on board and will give exhibitions of their skill. Dancing and a floor show will be other features of entertainment.

2 Men Accused In Gambling Raid

Two men were charged with operating a gaming table yesterday by police after they had been arrested in a raid.

Under Lieut. Clarence Lutz, of the Second Precinct, police entered a cigar and magazine store in the 1100 block of Fourteenth street late in the afternoon and confiscated money, equipment, numbers slips, and other equipment.

Ten persons were taken to the Second Precinct station, but eight were released. James Blaine Rock, 50, 3300 block of Sixteenth street, and Henry Schmidt, 34, 1100 block of New Hampshire avenue, were charged and released under $2,000 bond each.

They will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage Monday morning.

Douglas' Civil War Library Is Presented to Park Service

The Douglas Library of 68 volumes on the Civil War, rare books enriched by autographs of distinguished men and women, have been presented to the National Park Service with the understanding that they be "forever kept in the Library of the Antietam National Battlefield Site."

The books formerly belonged to the late Gen. Henry Kyd Douglas, of Maryland, who served on the staff of Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, and, after Jackson's death, as chief of staff to Maj. Gen. John B. Gordon and to Lieut. Gen. Jubal A. Early.

The presentation was through a nephew of Gen. Douglas, John Kyd Beckenbaugh, superintendent of Antietam National Battlefield Site, Sharpsburg, Md. Park Service officials point out that with the books "forever kept" on the battlefield site, they will form a valuable work of reference for historians, students and teachers.

Henry Kyd Douglas enlisted at the outbreak of the war as a private in Company B, Second Virginia Infantry. He served throughout the four-year period, advancing rapidly in rank and eventually finding command of the Light Brigade, which was consolidated in the final days of the fighting from the Thirteenth and Forty-ninth Virginia Regiments.

The Light Brigade was the last of the Confederate Army to stack arms at Appomattox, April 9, 1865. Following the war, Gen. Douglas became adjutant general of Maryland and associate judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Maryland.

Some rare books are included in the donation. Some are by Federal and some by Confederate leaders. Among those of wide interest to visitors to the battlefield park are an autographed copy of Gen. Early's "Last Year of the War for Independence of the Confederate States of America" and "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant," the latter volume presented by Grant's daughter, and inscribed, in her own handwriting, as follows:

"A souvenir to Gen. Henry Kyd Douglas, in pleasant recollection of the speech he made at the Grant Memorial banquet at Delmonico's in New York on my father's birthday, the 27th of April, 1891, in which without wavering in earnest allegiance to his own leaders and his own people during the war—he did full justice to the merits and the memory of my father."

D. C. Commission Plans Board to Check Wage Law

Appointment of a board to push for enforcement of the District's minimum wage law will be considered by the Commissioners Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner Melvin Hazen.

At the same time, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said the Senate District Committee will probably report favorably on the Commissioners' request for $14,300 to be used to defray expenses of the board.

Although names of possible appointees are "still up in the air," Commissioner Hazen said the board will probably consist of one representative of labor, one of capital and one women.

The wage law, held unconstitutional in 1923 and held constitutional in March this year, has gone unenforced since the latter date. The Commissioners and Elwood Seal, corporation counsel, according to recent reports are determined the law shall be enforced by July 1.

Gaming Czar's Aides Denied Lorton Parole

Sidney Kaplan and Lewis L. Levy, former henchmen of Sam Beard, one-time ruler of Washington's gambling underworld, yesterday were denied parole from Lorton Reformatory by the Parole Board.

The board took this action because the men, who are serving from one to three years for the part they played in Big Sam's gambling empire, had police records prior to their conviction with Beard and ten others in May, 1935.

Only Beard, Levy and Kaplin now remain in prison. Beard is in Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, serving a two to six year sentence.

Last month the original petitions for paroles for Kaplin and Levy were denied at the same time the other ten were granted. The petitions were reconsidered yesterday by the board because defense attorneys contended there had been discrimination.

"The public has no sympathy with professional gamblers," asserted a statement issued last night by Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the board.

"It may as well be understood that men with past gambling records who are again convicted of gambling will receive no leniency from the Parol Board.

"The Wilson murder and other serious felonies have resulted directly from commercial gambling, and men who make that sort of thing their profession must, upon conviction, take the consequences."

Those who won paroles May 5 were William Carroll, James T. Gallagher, Fred H. Heck, George E. Hutchins, Melville G. Jacobs, Fred J. Messe, Timothy H. Noel, Joseph A. O'Callaghan, John J. Sortori and William G. Smith.

Abattoir Plans Are Opposed In Report by Health Bureau

Ooperation of an abattoir on Benning road would pollute Piney Run and overtax the capacity of the District sewage disposal plant, according to a Public Health Service report made public yesterday by the Interior Department.

Transmitted by Surgeon General Thomas Parran to A. E. Demaray, acting director of the National Park Service, the report embraces the same arguments which a Public Health Service sanitary engineer laid before a special Senate investigating sub-committee several weeks ago.

"Piney Run passes directly through the plant and the two stock pens are located directly on its banks," it says. "Under best conditions it would be impossible to keep a certain amount of polluting material from reaching this small stream.

"A survey of the stock pens now in existence shows that they are covered, but do not have impervious floors. The unloading area at the railroad as well as the cattle runs and roadway are not paved. Since this area drains directly to Piney Run it is to be assumed that considerable amounts of pollution would reach the run during wet weather.

"It is the opinion of this office that Piney Run would receive sufficient polluting material to cause obnoxious conditions in the run as it passes below the plant and through park property during the summer months when the flow is almost negligible."

The organic content of the daily waste from the slaughter house would be equal to that of approximately 140,000 persons, the report continued, pointing out that the sewage plant is now serving about 550,000, or some 100,000 under top capacity.

"If this plant should be constructed and operated at or near capacity, it will be necessary that a study be made of the Potomac River in the vicinity of the sewer outfall to determine the exact effect of the additional pollution, particularly during low-water periods, and to provide the necessary data upon which extension to the present sewage disposal plant may be based," the report concluded.

Two bills have been introduced in Congress to control existing nuisance industries and prevent the establishment of new ones. Hearings are yet to be held on the House measure, while its Senate companion has not yet been reported out by a special sub-committee which conducted hearings last month.

The Adolf Gobel Co., of New York, proposes to build the Benning road abattoir, upon whose anticipated operations the Public Health Service based its report.

Expert Says Moon Moving Off Course

London, June 5 (AP).—The moon is moving off its calculated course, no less an authority than the astronomer royal, Dr. H. Spencer Jones, announced today.

"The departure of the moon from its mathematically prescribed course continues to increase," the famous astronomer said, "and now is greater than at any time since the year 1680"—the year the Greenwich Observatory was founded.

Dr. Jones was addressing the annual meeting of the observatory's board of visitors. He said the moon's deflection was "a mystery" to science.

Baylor to Take Nice's Invitation to Veterans

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 5.—C. Neil Baylor, local editor, was named by Gov. Nice today as his special representative to fly to Jackson, Miss., to present an invitation to the Governor of Mississippi and Confederate Veterans to attend the National Antietam commemoration here in September. Baylor will leave here in a Maryland National Guard plane Wednesday morning and will address the Confederate Veterans convention at Jackson Thursday.

5,000 Mothers, Children Aided By Chest Camps

Applications Already Are Pouring In; Changes Announced.

To approximately 5,000 persons in Washington "camping" is the important topic of the day. These 5,000 are the boys and girls, tired mothers and underprivileged little children, who will spend two weeks or more in healthful, outdoor surroundings provided by camps operated by organizations affiliated with the Community Chest. Some of them will pay for their stay at camp. Others will pay a part. Still others, mostly toil-worn mothers and children under 12, will pay nothing.

Eighteen camps operated by organizations affiliated with the Chest and with the Council of Social Agencies last year entertained 4,373 persons, of whom 106 were mothers and the balance children. At the free camps, especially, applications had to be limited and there were hundreds of mothers and children who spent the entire summer in Washington because of lack of funds and accommodations.

Some decided changes will take place in the camping situation this year. The Boys Club of Washington, which operated one of the two camps at Chopawamsic site near Dumfries, Va., last year, will return to its own Camp Reeder on the Wicomico River in Maryland. The camp site at Chopawamsic will be taken over by Camp Pleasant, operated for colored mothers and children by the Family Service Association. The Camp Pleasant site at Blue Plains will be abandoned.

Camp Goodwill, operated by the Family Association for white mothers and children, will be moved to a new site at Chopawamsic. The former location in Rock Creek Park will be abandoned. The Jewish Community Center again will operate its camp for boys and girls on the Chopawamisc site.

Many applications already have been received. The Jewish Community Center, in co-operation with the Jewish Social Service, have listed almost enough children to take care of its entire camping period.

At the Northeast Boys Club, youngsters have been depositing pennies, nickels, dimes and occasional quarters in the "camp bank" in order to pay as much as possible for their two-week outing this summer.

Washington people are recognizing the value of these outings to the underprivileged. The Junior Board of Commerce conducts an annual moonlight boat ride, the proceeds of which go to purchase "scholarships" for either part or full pay for boys at the Boys Club camp. Board members also provide "scholarships" for the various camps. The Variety Club is sponsoring a fight next month, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Council of Social Agencies to provide camp outings for mothers and children.

Of the 18 camps operated by Chest and council organizations, six are free. These are Camp Pleasant and Camp Good Will, operated by the Family Service Association; Center Camp, operated by the Jewish Community Center; Camp Happyland and Eagle Harbor Camp, operated by the Salvation Army, and the Christ Child Camp for colored at Bel Alton, Md., operated by the Christ Child Society.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

T. N. T. Ship Saved, Fire Smothered in Hold

Colon, Panama, June 5 (AP).—The United States Army transport Ludington rode safely at anchor in Limon Bay today, with danger of fire removed from a hold packed with 690 tons of explosives.

Smoke which started pouring from a hatch when the ship was at sea Thursday was smothered shortly after the Ludington reached port here with a crew of 63 men.

Miss Billie Rust

St. Denis Special Representative, will be with us this week. She will introduce the new St. Denis Liquid Facial Preparations.

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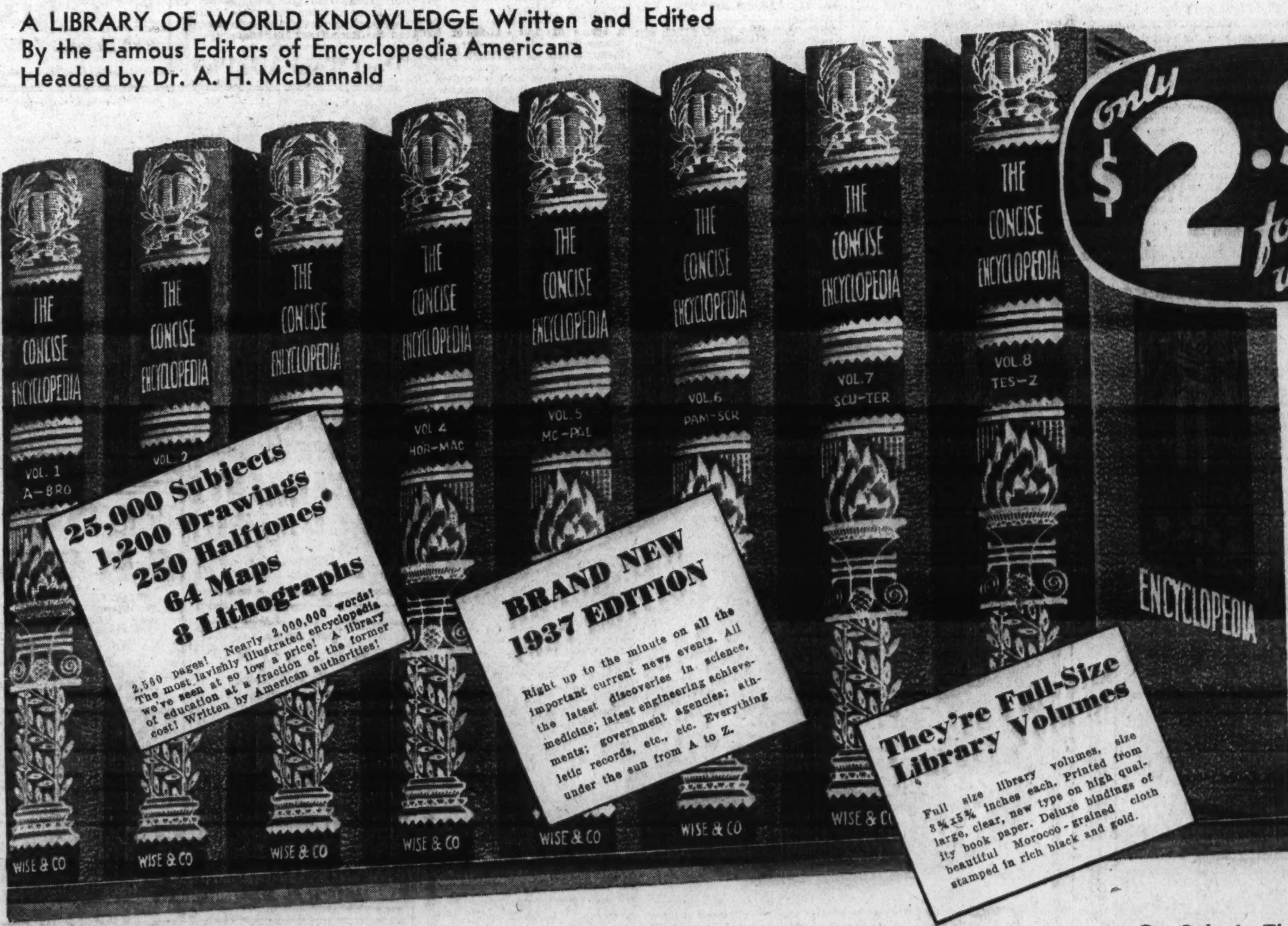

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Donnelly Gives SeniorFarewell At Georgetown

Hundreds Present for Historic Event; Commencement Set for Today.

From the porch of the old North Building at Georgetown University, where Gen. George Washington was received by the student body of the city's oldest educational institution, John C. Donnelly, outstanding honor student of the college of arts and sciences, last night gave the traditional farewell to college years on behalf of the senior class, of which he is president until today's commencement.

Hundreds of parents and alumni crowded the historic quadrangle for the colorful events of last night, featured by the presentation of more than 50 medals and cash prizes to honor students in all departments of the university. These were awarded by their deans on the basis of scholastic ability.

In delivering the Cohonguroton oration, Donnelly, who hails from Detroit, wore the costume of an Indian chief. Cohonguroton was the name given to the Potomac River, the "River of Swans," by the early Indian tribes along its banks. The legend is used by the seniors at Georgetown in expressing their own "swan song" to the river on whose banks they have resided four years.

Wins Three Prizes.

Donnelly received three of the most coveted prizes awarded by Dean John E. Grattan, S. J. They were the Merrick Debating Medal, the Hamilton Medal, awarded by Dean George E. Hamilton, and the Garvan Medal for oratorical ability.

Two other college seniors figured prominently. Joseph M. Dawson, of this city, won the Brennan Medal for the best essay and oral examination in religion. Peter J. Brennan, of Winnetka, Ill., president of The Yard and Student's Council, who presided at the class day program, received the Ryan Medal for the highest average in senior philosophy.

Other District students won outstanding awards. Capt. Joseph Vincent DePaul Dillon, United States Army and law school senior, received the Regent's Medal. It was awarded for the highest general average during the course.

Dr. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former Georgetown president, saw the gold medal he founded for the foreign service school awarded to William C. Waldo, of this city. Waldo was outstanding in the courses in foreign relations of the United States.

Commencement Today.

Georgetown will holds its final commencement program for its 417 graduates this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock on the college lawn provided the weather holds good. It will be preceded in the morning at 10 o'clock by the baccalaureate mass in Dahlgren Chapel. The Rev. Thomas G. Hagerty, Class of 1927, will preach the sermon to the graduating class. He is now assistant pastor at St. Clare's Church Rosedale, Long Island.

Only one thing serves to mar an otherwise successful period of commencement activities. That is the confinement to the hospital of the university's president, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J. His place is being taken at the commencement by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president.

The commencement address will be delivered by a distinguished Georgetown graduate of 1913, Dr. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University. Georgetown will confer upon him, also, an honorary degree of doctor of literature. Dr. Gannon is a master of arts of Cambridge University in England and one of the leading Jesuit educators.

The university announced that in event of inclement weather, two separate commencement exercises will be held in Memorial Continental Hall, instead. The first, at 4:45 p. m. for the college, graduate school and law school. In the evening, at 8:30 o'clock, the medical, dental and foreign service students would receive their diplomas. Dr. Gannon, in that event, would address both sessions.

Others Winning Prizes.

Other prizes were awarded as follows: College of Arts and Sciences—Mallory medal, Hal Ryerson. Pulaski medal, Leon J. Michalowski, law '39 (general competition).

The School of Law: Graduate School—Chetwood medal, Donald Jacob Sherbondy; honorable mention, Ralph Francis Koebel, District of Columbia; $40 faculty prize, Francis Otto Willenbucher, U. S. N.; honorable mention, Sidney Sherman; $40 faculty prize, John William Ahern; honorable mention, James Curry Bernhardt, District of Columbia.

Undergraduate School of Law—Rev. Francis E. Lucey medal, Joseph Vincent DePaul Dillon, U. S. A.; honorable mention, Donald Jacob Sherbondy and Pierce John Flanigan. Dean George E. Hamilton $50 cash prize, John Thomas Keenan; second prize of $25 each, Vernon Lee Wilkinson and Burlin George McKillip, jr.; $20 cash prize, Joseph Aloysius Hoskins; $20 prizes each, Joseph Aloysius Hoskins, Joseph Vincent DePaul Dillon, District of Columbia; Edward J. Hickey, District of Columbia, and Harold E. Mott. Prizes for class standing, $40, Joseph Vincent DePaul Dillon, District of Columbia; $20 for next highest average, Edward Anton Doering; $40, Pierce John Flanigan; $20, Joseph Aloysius Hoskins. Prize of legal classics series, John Joseph Dolan, District of Columbia. Law Journal keys, Joseph Vincent Dillon, Edward A. Doering, J. Nicholas Shriver, jr., Robert W. McMillan, William V. O'Connor, jr., Mark P. Stumpf, Fergus Belanger, Joseph E. Bindeman, William Robert Consedine, Jerome Joseph Downey, Hugh Crane Gearin, Francis Emmett Hickey, Joseph Aloysius Hoskins, Burlin George McKillip, jr., Jeremiah Jerome O'Connor, Walter Joseph O'Donnell, Peter Patrick Walsh, William Arthur Weber and John Frederick Wolf.

The School of Medicine—Kober medal, Joseph E. Koplowz, of Denver, Colo; Baker memorial medal, George A. Tellefson; Hird prize in biochemistry of $35, Richard J. Walsh; Holm prize of $25 in biochemistry, Ignatius J. Aprile; Milons-Everitt prize in biochemistry of $15, H. Krumm; Whitmore prize of $20 and $15, Joseph M. Barker, Sol Katz.

The School of Dentistry—Faculty prize of $25, John J. McCauley; Dean Cogan dental prize of $25, William L. Alexander; Membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon Fraternity, John J. McCauley, Clement R. O'Toole, William L. Alexander; Georgetown dental journal keys, William Alexander, Clement B. O'Toole, Jerome A. Paterno and John J. McGauley.

The School of Foreign Service—Delta Sigma Pi gold scholarship key, William Michel; W. Coleman Nevils silver medal, Joseph A. Frizz; Edmund A. Walsh gold medal, Charles W. Slifko, James Paul Angelo; Jean Labat memorial gold medal, Frank Emil Nattier, jr.; William F. Notz memorial gold medal, James Paul Angelo; Daniel E. Casey gold medal, William Michel; The J. deS. Coutinho gold medal, Arthur D. Lachman; James Brown Scott prize of $100, Hadley B. Ruch.

Georgetown Prep To Graduate 22

Twenty-two graduates of the Georgetown Preparatory School at Garrett Park, Md., will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises at 2 p. m. today at the school.

The Right Rev Thomas A. Emmet, apostolic vicar of Jamaica, former headmaster of the school, will preside over the program. Dr. Coleman Nevils, S. J., of New York, former president of Georgetown University, will address the graduates.

Commencement day activities start this morning with solemn mass in the boys' chapel. The Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., headmaster, will celebrate the mass, and Bishop Emmet will preside. Music will be furnished by the vested choir, directed by Brother Alfredo Oswald, S. J. At noon the president and faculty will be hosts to the graduates and their families at luncheon. Two addresses from the students will be delivered by James B. Murray, New York, and Robert P. O'Shaughnessy, of Indiana.

Omaha Truckers, Helpers on Strike

Omaha, Nebr., June 5 (AP).—Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise, consigned to points throughout the Middle West, lay on loading docks or in cold storage tonight, tied up by a city-wide strike of drivers, helpers and dockhands. The strike also has partly paralyzed Omaha trucking.

Officials of the union to which the strikers belong, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, declared a general strike of truckers within the city preventing delivery of milk, groceries and other perishable commodities, would be attempted unless freight truck lines doing interstate business signed closed shop agreements by Monday.

Boy Scouts From Netherlands Arrive for Jamboree

Associated Press Photo.

En route to Washington for the Boy Scout Jamboree, Hans J. Wouterlood and Jef L. M. Herold, both from the Netherlands, give their feet a rest after treading the pavements of New York in the wooden shoes. They are the first arrivals of 400 Scouts from 24 nations who will participate in the national Jamboree here.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	4:42	High tide..	5:23	5:53
Sun sets..	7:31	Low tide....	....	12:26

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, June 5—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts.

District of Columbia—Local thundershowers Sunday, not quite so warm Sunday night; Monday probably fair; moderate south and southwest winds.

Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday, followed by local showers and thunderstorms in afternoon or at night; Monday probably fair, not much change in temperature.

Virginia—Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers Sunday, not so warm in west and north portions Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy; possibly local thundershowers in south portion.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Pressure continues relatively low over Nova Scotia and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Sydney, 29.86 inches. The western disturbance has remained practically stationary over eastern South Dakota, Huron, 29.22 inches, and pressure is low over the Rio Grande Valley, Del Rio, Tex., 29.60 inches. Pressure is high to the east of Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 30.16 inches, and is relatively high off the south Atlantic coast, Titusville, Fla., 30.08 inches. Another high pressure area extends from the District of MacKenzie, eastward to Oklahoma. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the middle and northern Rocky Mountain Region, the Plains States, the Ohio, the Missouri, and Mississippi Valleys, the upper Lake Region, the southern Appalachian Region, Tennessee, and in portions of the south Atlantic and Gulf States. Temperatures have risen in the middle Atlantic States, the lower Lake Region, and the middle Rocky Mountain region, while they have fallen in the southern Rocky Mountain region, Oklahoma, northwestern Texas, Minnesota and Iowa, and in the interior of California.

Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 76; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 90; 6 p. m., 88; 8 p. m., 84, 10 p. m., 80. Highest, 90; lowest, 69. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 9.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 65.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 462 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1937, 46 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 6.13 inches.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1937, 0.15 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 78; lowest, 58.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	90	69	85	....
Asheville, N. C.	89	..	74	0.49
Atlanta, Ga.	86	70	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	66	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	86	70	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	80	70	76	0.15
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	42	44	1.85
Boston, Mass.	78	60	66	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	58	78	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	64	74	0.43
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	68	72	0.23
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	30	44	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	64	78	....
Dallas, Tex.	86	64	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	80	60	74	0.25
Denver, Colo.	56	36	46	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	68	62	68	0.88
Detroit, Mich.	82	62	74	0.05
Duluth, Minn.	54	42	48	0.86
El Paso, Tex.	88	68	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	66	82	0.43
Helena, Mont.	54	40	54	0.21
Huron, S. Dak.	54	46	54	0.66
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	68	72	0.65
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	76	74	0.78
Kansas City, Mo.	72	64	66	0.15
Little Rock, Ark.	84	66	80	0.03
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	58	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	70	76	0.33
Marquette, Mich.	76	56	64	0.42
Memphis, Tenn.	82	70	82	0.59
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	70	56	62	0.41
Mobile, Ala.	76	72	74	2.92
New Orleans, La.	82	66	72	1.00
New York, N. Y.	84	66	72	....
North Platte, Nebr.	58	44	54	0.03
Omaha, Nebr.	68	54	62	0.24
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	66	84	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	99	70	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	62	86	....
Portland, Me.	72	58	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	86	60	84	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	46	36	44	0.46
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	36	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	84	70	80	0.46
San Antonio, Tex.	92	64	90	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	66	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	50	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	48	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	76	72	0.53
Seattle, Wash.	86	58	86	....
Springfield, Ill.	82	70	80	0.30
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	86	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	68	86	0.15

Wanderbirds Will Visit White Oak Canyon, Va.

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will spend today in White Oak Canyon of the Blue Ridge Mountains. They will start from a point on Skyline Drive and descend the bank of White Oak Run until they arrive at Middle Bridge, where a stop for lunch will be made.

Boy Scout City 60% Complete; Ready June 25

27,000 to Be Housed in 21 Units During Jamboree.

With the opening day of the Boy Scout Jamboree a little more than three weeks away, the tent city that eventually will house more than 27,000 Scouts is about 60 per cent complete, Jamboree headquarters said last night.

June 25 has been set by headquarters as the dead line for the canvas city. And Jamboree headquarters are confident that all 21 villages, units of the tent city, will be complete by then. They point out that not until last week did work start on more than half of the "villages." Already most of them are nearly finished.

The two units that probably will be the last to be completed are those on Hains Point—one for the 24 delegations of Scouts from foreign countries, the other for Sea Scouts. Headquarters, at the base of the Washington Monument, already is almost finished, and plans have been fully laid out for the arena—seating 28,000 persons—to be set up between the Monument and Constitution avenue.

Of one thing Jamboree officials are not yet certain. That is, whether it will be necessary to construct an additional village or two. Registrations are coming in so rapidly at New York headquarters, R. H. Bryan said yesterday, that the original estimate of 26,670 Scouts may be exceeded by an additional 1,000 or 2,000.

Bryan points out that enlarging the tent city is a relatively simple matter, because of the way it is laid out. Scouts are organized in patrols of eight Scouts and a leader; four patrols comprise a troop. Each village houses 34 troops—1,270 Scouts and their leaders.

Foreign Scouts to Attend.

All told, there will be delegations from each of the 48 States and Puerto Rico, 24 foreign countries, and the District—Washington Scouts are the official hosts. There is no set size for each delegation; New York State is expected to have the largest. The smallest will probably come from one of the foreign nations.

These include: Czechoslovakia, Haiti, Newfoundland, Canada, Lithuania, Holland, Bermuda, Nassau, Southern Rhodesia, Ceylon, Luxembourg, Belgium, Mexico, New Zealand, Venezeula, Cuba, Guatemala, Sweden, the Bahamas, Chile, Poland, England and France.

About 8,000 of the expected 27,000 or 28,000 Scouts will arrive in Washington on Sunday, June 27—three days before the Jamboree officially opens. Included in this group will be most of the foreign Scouts. All are expected to go through a three-day pre-camp training program; a third of them have arranged to hold their training at Washington, getting acclimated, getting to know Scouts from other States and establishing the organization for their particular "village."

Jamboree officials have arranged a series of tours—most of them hikes—that will take the Scouts through various Washington buildings, and let them inspect historical sites. A tour of the city by bus, for all 27,000, has been planned, and also a visit by boat to Mount Vernon, also for the entire group.

Taxes May Cut Oil King Estate To 10 Millions

Rockefeller's $25,000,000 Left to Granddaughter in Changed Will.

By the Associated Press.

White Plains, N. Y., June 5.—The "relatively small" estate left by John D. Rockefeller, sr., turned out today to be approximately $25,000,000, which may shrink to $10,000,000 by the time the tax collectors are through.

Principal beneficiaries named in the capitalist's will, which was filed here for probate, were Mrs. Margaret Strong de Cuevas, a granddaughter, and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Mr. Rockefeller explained, in a codicil dated October 3, 1934, that he already had made ample provision for his other heirs.

Much of the tremendous fortune he developed during the first half of his life from the Standard Oil Trust, mines, railroads and numerous other enterprises had been distributed among members of the family.

While neither affirming nor denying that his fortune once was well in excess of $2,000,000,000, his public relations counsellors announced at the time of his death that his estate was "relatively small" and "very liquid."

Gave Away $530,830,000.

His public benefactions totaled $530,830,000, and extended into every corner of the world.

"I have always indulged the hope," he once said, "that during my life I should be able to establish efficiency in giving, so that wealth may be of greater use to the present and future generations. If the people can be educated to help themselves, we strike at the root of many of the evils of the world."

The petition for the probate of his will listed his personal holdings as "over $10,000." The $25,000,000 estimate was supplied by persons familiar with his affairs.

Changed Will.

As originally drawn, on June 2, 1925, the will directed that the residuary estate be divided equally between his son, John D. Rockefeller, jr., and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation, organized in 1918 in memory of his wife.

Codicils were added on May 14, 1930 and November 4, 1932, but they were of no particular importance in the light of the final codicil, which made a radical change in the disposition of the estate.

By the final codicil the entire residuary estate was left in trust to Mrs. De Cuevas and her children. The three trustees, John D. Rockefeller, jr., Bertram Cutler, a corporation director, and Thomas M. DeBevoise, attorney, were empowered in their discretion to pay the income to Mrs. De Cuevas, to her children, or to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

On the death of Mrs. De Cuevas the trust is to be divided among her descendants and in turn, passed on in principal to her grandchildren, with the proviso that if there are no descendants living it is to revert to the Rockefeller Institute.

Post Want Ads Pay

H.A. Church Heads Purple HeartOrder

Herbert A. Church was elected department commander of the District of Columbia Military Order of the Purple Heart, at its third annual convention yesterday at the New Colonial Hotel.

Other officers are: Senior vice commander, Peter Twitty; junior vice commander, Raymond Craley; judge advocate, Norman L. Bottsford; finance officer, Marshal T. Britton; chaplain, Phineas Towne; historian, Robert H. Brown; welfare officer, John Scheibach; inspector, E. B. Fetty; sergeant at arms, Michael Hostick; national executive committeeman, Rene Pinto; department executive committeemen, Robert Forkish and Charles A. Mead.

Following the business meeting in the afternoon, when elections were held, the order held its annual banquet in the evening, with representatives of other patriotic societies attending. Guests included Past National Commander H. J. Lepper, Commander of the Eastern Zone John Farley, and Congressman Lawrence E. Imhoff (Democrat), of Ohio, and G. Hayward Mahon, jr. (Democrat), of South Carolina, both members of the society. Retiring Department Commander James F. Mickel presided.

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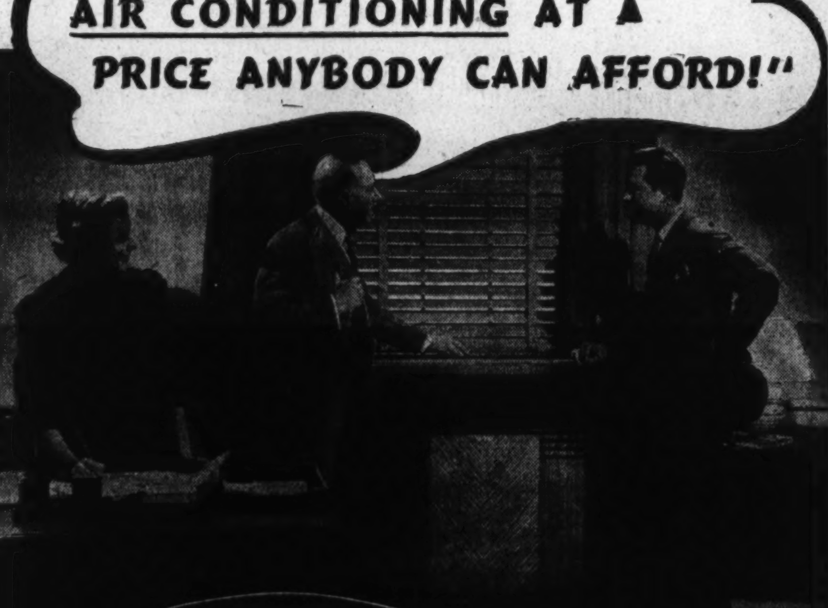

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CAFE OF ALL NATIONS 13th & F N.W.

Hatch Rejects Any Change in His Court Bill

Author of Compromise Will [illegible]t Measure If Modified.

Continued from Page 1.

before the court issue is finally disposed of. Leaders generally agree that adjournment will follow close on the heels of final court bill action.

Statements by Senators William E. Borah, of Idaho; Pat McCarran, of Nevada; Tom Connally, of Texas, and Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, indicated the opposition lines were still holding firm as the Administration continued its overtures for a compromise.

Senators McCarran and Joseph P. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, conferred with Senator William H. King, of Utah, at his sickbed, on the judiciary committee's adverse report on the court plan. The three now engaged in drafting the hostile report plan to file it with the Senate around the middle of the week.

Hatch, whose substitute plan figures in present negotiations toward a compromise, yesterday declined to disclose the nature of his Friday conference with Senator Robinson, who has been given a free hand by the President in negotiating a settlement.

But the New Mexico Senator stated flatly that he would not support his own amendments if there was any likelihood that the House would tamper with them, in an effort to produce a stronger court bill. He said he would proceed with his plan only on assurance that if passed by the Senate, it would not be changed in the House or in conference. Informally, House leaders indicated such assurances were impossible.

Policy Group Considered.

The Hatch plan, which received the strongest support of any alternative in the Senate Judiciary Committee, would limit the President to one new appointment a year for each judge over 70, with provision for the court returning ultimately to nine members when retirements occurred.

With Senator Burton Wheeler, of Montana, liberal leader of the opposition, out of the city until June 12, court plan opponents were considering a proposal to form a policy committee in the near future to co-ordinate the fight now being waged by individual Senators. The opposition, it was learned, plans to filibuster only if certain it lacks the votes to defeat a compromise. Its spokesmen claim 56 votes against the original bill.

Senator Borah meantime in a statement proposed "removing the courts farther away from political control" rather than bringing the judiciary "nearer to the political influences of the Government."

Assails Political Choice.

"Circuit judges and District judges are really selected, not by the President and the Senate, but selected by the party machines and confirmed by the President and the Senate," said the Idahoan.

The Idaho Senator declined to discuss "any particular compromise," declaring he had "no idea what kind of a compromise is contemplated."

"But I could not under any circumstances support, but would oppose any plan or scheme which gives, or tends to give, political control over the courts or which would permit the assertion of political influence over the court. Any plan which would establish a precedent pointing in that direction, I think would be bad, so bad that it ought never to pass."

Still resolute in his opposition, Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, observed that "it is too late now for any compromise."

Senator Connally vigorously denied as "completely without foundation" reports that he would accept a one or two judge compromise.

Senator McCarran, who formerly favored a [illegible]anent Supreme Court of 11 [illegible]ers, said it is obvious to him that the Administration now seeks merely to change the opinions of the court, and he will be satisfied only with defeat of the bill.

Analyzes Bill.

"Let's analyze it," said McCarran. "The plan did not originate in the Senate. It was sent to us with a message advancing certain arguments for it. Believing those arguments were sincere, some of us tried to work out a satisfactory bill.

"But one by one each of those arguments has proven fallacious, and the only excuse now remaining is one that was not mentioned in the President's message—that the Administration seeks to control the court as it now controls the Legislature."

Following yesterday's legislative conference at the White House, Speaker Bankhead said the President "didn't insist on anything, but urged that we try to get all these matters through as soon as possible. * * * I'm somewhat of a pessimst on adjournment, but I certainly hope tobe in Alabama on Labor Day."

Rayburn said he thought Congress would be in session "until the latter part of August."

House Waits on Senate.

Bankhead said the House would take no action on the court plan until an agreement was apparent in the Senate. The court bill is now high and dry in the House Judiciary Committee, which has ample votes to defeat a six-judge increase, and trends heavily against any increase at all.

Two of the measures on the President's legislative program were discussed at the White House yesterday by Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Fred Vinson, of Kentucky, committee tax authority. They were the Administration's proposed joint Congressional investigation of tax dodging, already approved by the Senate and scheduled for House action Tuesday, and the two-year extension in nuisance taxes, to be called up Thursday.

Remaining items on the program are: Government reorganization, with the Senate awaiting an omnibus bill, and a House committee working on a four-way split in the measure. Wages and hours legislation, now being considered in joint Senate and House hearings. Regional power authorities, covering power, soil and water control planning, facing certain House and Senate controversy. The Wagner low-cost housing bill, with the problem of financing as yet unsolved. Farm tenancy legislation, likely to be cut down to a $10,000,000 experimental program the first year.

As Gallaudet Held Commencement

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Georgiana Krepela, of Oregon, who received her bachelor of science degree, and Hubert Sellner, of Minnesota, winner of the Olaf Hanson award as an outstanding student. Miss Krepela will be married June 27 to Thomas Ulmer, of the class of 1934, and both will join the faculty of the Oregon State School for the Deaf.

Three Alumni Granted M. A.'s By Gallaudet

20 Students Graduate at 73d Commencement Exercises.

Honorary degrees of master of arts for outstanding work in the education of the deaf were given three of its alumni by Galludet College at seventy-third commencement exercises yesterday in the college chapel.

The recipients were Henry J. Stegemerten, principal of the Maryland School for the Colored Deaf and Blind at Overlea; Odie W. Underhill, of the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morgantown, who is secretary of the Covention of American Instructors of the Deaf, and Nathan Zimble, principal of the Arkansas School for the Deaf at Little Rock, Ark.

Nine deaf graduates received the degree of bachelor of arts, five were awarded the degree of bachelor of science and six normal school students, who already had graduated from colleges in various parts of the country, received master of arts degrees.

Albert Levitt, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, made the commencement address. The Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, a graduate of the college, who is now minister to the Lutheran deaf in Philadelphia, gave the invocation and the benediction.

Dolores Atkinson, of the graduating class, gave a class oration on the subject, "The Deaf Woman—Her Place in the World." Hubert Sellner, class valedictorian, gave an address on "The Deaf Man—and the World About Him."

Degrees were awarded as follows:

Bachelor of arts—Dolores Atkinson, Evanston, Wyo.; Joseph Ball Burnett Ogden, Utah; F. Alfred Caligiuri Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alfred John Hoffmeister, Cambridge, Pa.; Felix J. Kowalewski, Brooklyn; Edna Irma Paananen, Marquette, Mich.; John G. Slanski, Oswego, N. Y.; Olaf Loren Tollefson, Carrington, N. Dak.; John P. Vost, Cheweiah, Wash.

Bachelor of science—Dorothy Helen Hays, Houston Tex.; Georgiana Krepela, Salem, Oreg.; John Daniel Long Tallahassee, Fla.; Doris M. Poyzer, Rolla, N. Dak.; Hubert Joseph Sellner, Comfrey, Minn.

Master of arts in the normal department—Elizabeth Baughman, Moreland, Ky.; Clayton H. Hollingsworth, Graymont, Ga.; James Robert Kirkley, Cedar Springs, S. C.; William Jasper McClure, Fulton, Mo.; Jack Swain Danville, Ky.; Newton Farmer Walker Cedar Spring, S. C.

G. W. to Honor Seven Alumni On Wednesday

Marvin to Confer Awards for 1st Time at 116th Commencement.

Seven George Washington University alumni will be honored at the 116th commencement Wednesday when the newly created alumni achievement awards will be conferred for the first time.

To be honored will be:

May Paul Bradshaw, A. B. '09, A. M. '13; principal of Roosevelt High School, vice president of the General Alumni Association.

Harry C. Davis, A. B. '78, A. M. '81, L. H. D. (honorary) '94. Mr. Davis for many years has been a member and secretary of the university's board of trustees and is a former alumni president.

Frank A. Hornaday, B. S. '09, M. D. '10, M. S. '20, Washington physician and former president of the General Alumni Association.

Sarah T. Hughes, LL. B. '22, judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District of Texas and president of the George Washington University Club of Dallas.

Paca Oberlin, LL. B. '03, LL. M. '04, M. Dip. '05, D. C. L. '11, of Cleveland, counsel for the Erie Railroad Co., and past president of the George Washington University Alumni Club of Cleveland.

Associate Justice James M. Proctor, LL. B. '04, of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, past president of the General Alumni Association.

Gordon Strong, LL. B. '90, LL. M. '94, a director of the Strong Educational Foundation, established at Chicago under the will of Gen. Henry Strong, which makes annual allotments to the university for student loan scholarships; past president of the George Washington University Alumni Club of Chicago.

The awards have been instituted by the university in conjunction with the General Alumni Association for the recognition of outstanding contributions on the part of graduates in their professions and in service to the university and are conferred by the president and board of trustees of the university upon the recommendation of the General Alumni Association.

Recipients will be presented by Charles S. Baker, retiring president of the Alumni Association, at the commencement exercises, and President Marvin will confer the awards.

Kentucky Luncheon.

Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, of Kentucky, president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, will be guest of honor Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the Kentucky Washington Alumni Club at the National Press Club. The Kentucky Congressional delegation also will attend.

Scholarship Winner

Ray Hamilton Skelton, 16, of University Park, Md., a member of the graduating class at Tech High School, who has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to Yale University. A captain in the Tech cadet corps, Skelton is rated sixth scholastically in the graduating class of 457 students. He is the son of Mrs. R. H. Skelton and the late Prof. Skelton, a former member of the faculty of the College of Engineering of University of Maryland.

Senior Events At Howard U. To Start Today

Dr. Johnson Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon; Graduation Friday.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, will give the commencement address at Howard University Friday at 5 p. m. The commencement week program will begin with a baccalaureate sermon today at 5 p. m. on the university campus, by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson.

Senior cap and gown exercises will be held tomorrow noon in Rankin Memorial Chapel. On Tuesday, there will be an inspection of laboratories in the departments of architecture, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Women of the university will be entertained by Dean Lucy D. Slowe at a garden party Wednesday, at her home, 1256 Kearney street northeast, from 5 to 7 p. m. Senior class exercises in Rankin Chapel, and a meeting of law school graduates in the moot courtroom of the school of law will be held at 8 p. m.

The Howard Players Thursday evening will present in the auditorium of Garnet-Patterson Junior High School George Kelly's comedy in three acts, "The Torch Bearers," under direction of Sterling A. Brown. The General Alumni Association will meet in the Douglass Hall assembly room at 8 p. m. Earlier in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will entertain members of the senior class, graduates, faculties and friends.

Class reunions will be held Friday at 9 a. m. The cornerstone of the new library building will be laid at 11 a. m., with Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary, Department of Interior, as the principal speaker.

Carnegie Tech Meeting.

Former students of Carnegie Tech, now living in Washington and vicinity, will meet tomorrow night in the old House Office Building to form a local Carnegie Tech clan. Officers will be elected and future plans will be discussed. The meeting is to be held at 8 p. m. in room 310.

Colored Group Plans Tribute To Dr. Johnson

Testimonial to Be Given at Metropolitan Church on June 25.

Citizens representing 22 organizations have named a committee to organize a testimonial to Dr. J. Hayden Johnson as he terminates 21 years' service on the Board of Education. The committee has named Woolsey W. Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, as its head; M. Grant Lucas as secretary, and G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, as treasurer.

The executive committee consists of Lieut. Leon M. Anderson, National Alliance of Postal Employes; the Rev. J. C. Beckett, Metropolitan Church; the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, Nineteenth Street Baptist Church; Dr. William C. Claytor, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.; Dr. William T. Grady, R. T. Freeman Dental Society; G. N. T. Gray, Postal Employes; Ethel M. Grubbs, the Rev. B. N. Greene, Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, John R. Hawkins, J. C. Bruce, Howard H. Long, A. K. Savoy, G. B. Murphy.

William L. Houston, Washington Bar Association; Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Baptist Young People's Union; E. H. Lawson, publicity; William I. Lee, Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations; the Rev. R. A. Love, Interdenominational Ministers Union; Jesse E. Mitchell, Industrial Savings Bank; Robert B. Pearson, Musolit Club; Judge Armond W. Scott, Municipal Court; Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Howard University; the Rev. E. C. Smith, Metropolitan Baptist Church; Garland S. Mackey; Dr. Cyril A. Walwyn, Medico-Chirurgical Society; William A. Webb, Postal Employes; J. Finley Wilson, colored Elks.

The testimonial exercises will be held at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest, June 25, at 8 p. m.

Volunteers of America Planning Health Camp

Preliminary plans for opening of the child health camp at Treasure Cove, Md., were approved yesterday by the advisory board of the Volunteers of America.

Dr. Edith Seville Coale, chairman of the board, announced the camp would open about July 1 to provide free vacations for the children of needy families. A total of 40 youngsters attended the camp last year.

31 Graduated At Chevy Chase; Writer Speaks

Sir Willmott Lewis Addresses Seniors at School Exercises.

Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, was principal speaker yesterday morning when the Chevy Chase High School and Junior College held commencement exercises at 6510 Connecticut avenue.

The program began with invocation by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, and diplomas were presented by Dr. Philip Milo Ball, president of the college. The graduating class presentation was made by Mrs. Ivah Whitney, a member of the faculty. Mr. Cocke pronounced the benediction.

Class Rites Held.

The graduation ceremonies followed Class Day exercises. Mary Carey delivered the address of welcome, and Betty G. Berly read the class will.

Highest scholastic awards for the year went to Miss Jean McConnell in the junior college, and to Miss Adela Diaz in the high school. Miss Diaz was also commended for her excellence in French.

Three Washington girls were among the graduates. They are: Betty Fisher, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George J. B. Fisher, 3913 McKinley street northwest; Vera Pergler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pergler, 45 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Marie Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rae Stewart, 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest. Miss Fisher and Miss Pergler were graduated from the junior college, Miss Stewart from the high school.

List of Graduates.

Other graduates are:

Junior College.

Margaret Eugenia Benjamin, Kansas; Betty Berly, Texas; Mary Joan Carey, Pennsylvania; Janice Irene Curran, Ohio; Elizabeth Allen Fisher, District of Columbia; Clara Margaret Gille, Kansas; Muriel Louise Harte, New York; Lucy Webb Hayes, New York; Matilda Koechig Heller, New York; Mary Holmes, New Hampshire; Sammie Ives, New York; Jean McConnell, Illinois; Clarice Massey, Oklahoma; Vera Olga Pergler, Maryland; Rita Sanford, New York; Jeanne Elizabeth Sanzi, Michigan; Pauline Sargent, Massachusetts; Helen Jean Sawyer, Illinois; Dorothy Shaw, North Carolina; Mary Jane Stonehouse, Michigan; Mary Ellen Vorhes, Ohio; Carol Walter, California; Elizabeth Thacher Woodbury, Missouri.

Jeanne Louise Lyon, Missouri (special certificate).

High School.

Marion Elise Chappell, Connecticut; Mary Adela Diaz, New York; Marjorie Ann Pinckney, New York; Marion Silverstein, West Virginia; Marie Elizabeth Stewart, District of Columbia; Evelyn Lee Stonehouse, Michigan; Virginia Lee Williams, Missouri.

Tumors of Brain Are Located By Watching Eyes' Reactions

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 5.—A new method of locating obscure brain tumors by measuring the reactions of the eyes to light was announced today by Dr. Charles A. Elsberg, of New York City, before the American Neurological Association.

Some tumors of the brain have been located by observing the ability of the iris, or light-regulating mechanism of the eye, to react to light, he explained, but the new method consists of measuring to a high degree of accuracy the response to a definite light intensity or to a flickering light which "tires" the eye.

Vision is a complicated chain of events involving the retina with its nerve cells at the back of the eye, the optic nerve leading to the back of the brain; and a connection with the frontal part of the brain where the powers of memory and thought are located.

Brain Sends Replies.

In addition to the commonly accepted steps of perception, discrimination, recording and memory, experiments have proved that a fifth step is involved—that of the brain sending a reverse message back to the eye, Dr. Elseberg declared.

With this fact determined it is possible by the measurements of light intensity and flickering to determine the location of brain tumors which interfere with the processes of vision because the eye responds to the light according to where the tumor is obstructing the chain of events.

The flickering tests also have indicated that the familiar phrase "my eyes are tired" is not true, the New York specialist said, because the nerves of the retina and the optic nerve do not grow weary with use. Instead the brain itself tires and fails to send back responses to the light messages it receives.

Straining May Help.

Experiments with light intensity also have shown, he went on, that straining the eyes in a heavy fog or at night actually enables a person to see better.

A new heart hormone which may aid materially in prolonging the lives of sufferers from one form of heart disease was announced before the American Therapeutic Society.

In a paper summarizing six years of work on the hormone, Dr. Albert S. Hyman, of New York City, stated he had found it effective in prolonging the lives of dogs and rabbits suffering from fatty degeneration of the heart and voiced the hope it would have a similar effect on human beings.

The hormone, known as "cardiolypin A," is obtained from the hearts of turtles and Maine salmon.

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When is a shirt sale MORE than a SHIRT SALE! Here's your answer! Better fabrics! Bigger selection of patterns! Newer colors! More value than ever before! White broadcloth in collar attached and neckband! Blue, tan and grey broadcloth in collar attached. White and blue oxford, blue, tan and grey end-to-end madras and fancy stripes in collar attached. Lights and dark tones. Soft, fused and button down collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Come on in and buy by the dozen when you can get value like this for a mere dollar bill!

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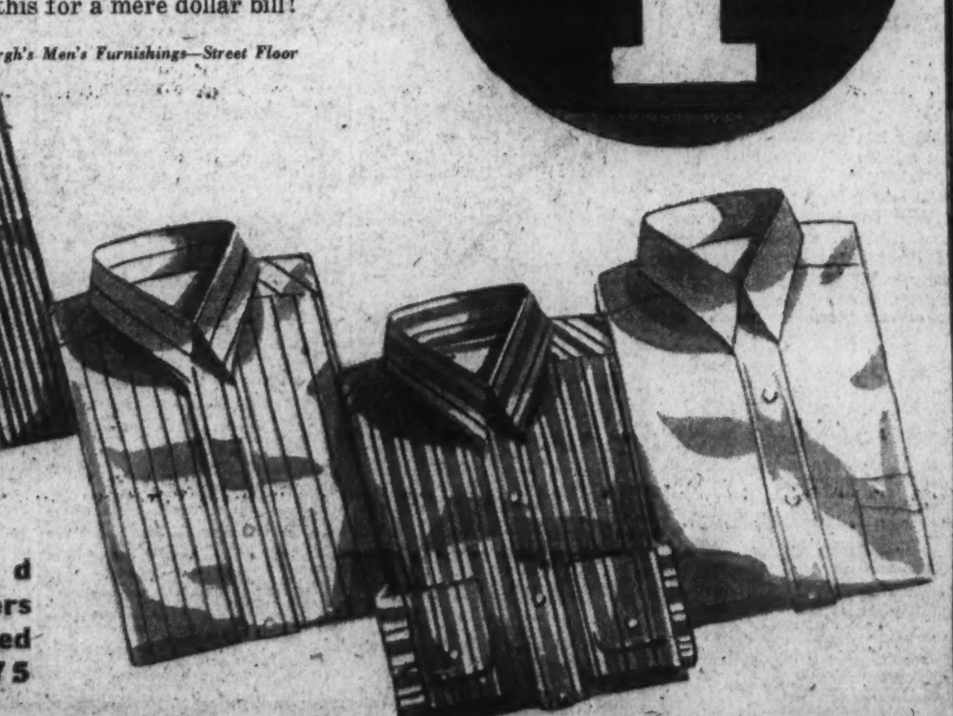
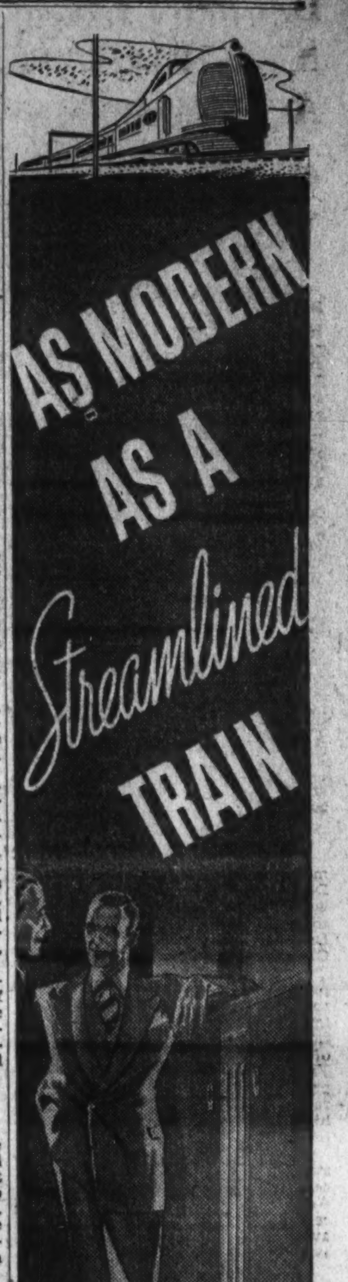


Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled District 7575



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Senator Tydings Warns Maryland Graduates Against Government Experiments

SENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS as he delivered the principal address during commencement exercises at Maryland U.

More than 5,000 persons, most of them relatives of the 756 graduates, crowded Ritchie Coliseum at College Park as degrees were presented to the class of 1937.

Post Staff Photos.

Co-eds who have completed a course in home economics, pictured with their diplomas following graduation yesterday. From left, Mary F. Miller, Helen A. Stolzenback and Elizabeth C. Jeffries.

Senate Group Adds Million to D.C. Supply Bill

Would Raise Deficit to $7,000,000; Relief Plea Loses.

By James D. Secrest.

Raising House appropriations by approximately $1,000,000, the 1938 District supply bill was marked up yesterday by the Senate sub-committee and will be reported to the full Appropriations Committee tomorrow.

The increase will jump the total of the bill to about $46,250,000 and increase the deficit to more than $7,000,000.

Although Senator Thomas, chairman of the sub-committee, declined to discuss the changes made in the House bill before the full committee acts, it is understood that the following major decisions were reached:

The appropriation for unemployment relief was not raised above the budget estimate despite pleas for a $1,000,000 increase to care for unemployed employables.

Funds were inserted to begin construction of a new Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge.

Authority will be recommended for the District Commissioners to obtain temporary advances from the Federal Treasury until next tax collections are made.

A portion of the costs of maintaining the United States District Court and the Court of Appeals will be assessed against the Federal Government.

School appropriations were readjusted to give the colored division its proportionate share.

Departmental transfers proposed in the House bill were eliminated.

To Senate Tuesday.

Senator Thomas said he expects to call up the bill in the Senate on Tuesday, and he anticipates its speedy passage as usual. Last year this action requires less than 15 minutes in the Senate, whereas it took a week in the House.

House conferees probably will make a fight against some of the Senate changes, but the battle this year will be tame as compared with former years because of the absence of the traditional dispute over the Federal lump sum payment.

Before the House bill was reported, Chairman Collins and Senator Thomas reached an agreement that the amount would be fixed at $5,000,000.

While the Senate Appropriations Committee will act on the supply bill before the House District Committee meets to pass on the District tax program, it is not believed that the latter will make any move to increase the anticipated revenue.

Until the appropriations differences are settled in conference, the size of the expected 193 deficit will not be known. There will still be time after the agreement, however, for the Senate to make adjustments in the tax program.

The District supply bill as marked up by the Senate sub-committee is understood to follow rather closely the recommendations of the Commissioners.

In general, Budget Bureau estimates have been followed, although some items are slightly in excess and others just below the budgetary figures.

Construction of a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge was recommended by the Budget Bureau, but the House sub-committee substituted an appropriation of $40,000 for repairs on the ground that a new span would be too expensive.

The Senate sub-committee is understood to have followed rather closely the Budget Bureau's recommendation for a steel bridge to cost about $1,250,000, although rising steel prices may hike this amount substantially. The House sub-committee stated that the bridge could not be built for less than $2,000,000.

The plan to split the costs of the Federal courts between the District and United States governments is a new approach to an old municipal problem. For a time, it appeared likely that the courts would be shifted to the Justice Department budget entirely.

Two Schools Dropped.

Under the new arrangement, it is understood, the division of expense will be in proportion to the relation between District and Federal business done. This would place the brunt of the cost on the Federal Government and reduce the District's total budgetary estimate substantially.

To readjust the school appropriations between the colored and white division, it is understood, the sub-committee was forced to eliminate two rather large white school building projects carried in the House bill.

Ceremonies for Class of 756 Held at College Park Coliseum

Speaker Tells Graduates America Has the 'Latitude That Is the Widest for the Pursuit of Your Professions and the Achievement of Success.'

An appeal to preserve hard-won personal liberties guaranted under the Constitution was voiced yesterday by Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, in an address to 756 graduates of the University of Maryland at commencement exercises in the Ritchie Coliseum, College Park.

Before 5,000 spectators, many of them mothers and fathers who came to see their sons and daughters receive college degrees, Senator Tydings declared:

"In some nations it is not possible to give the free play to energies and talents which is permitted here. In other lands the graduate's field of action is much curtailed, subject to standardization and the decrees of the rulers' ipse dixits."

"Free Men and Women."

"Here you are free men and free women, and the latitude is the widest for the pursuit of your professions and the achievement of success. Here you lose none of your rights and privileges as human beings.

"You leave school at a very curious time in the world's affairs. For centuries men have struggled, suffered and died for the right to govern themselves. Yet today, in many lands, men seem to be going backward, to be giving up this hard-won freedom of thought and action to dictators, who exert more power than ever did the kings of old. May I charge you not to embrace new forms of government lightly and to abandon nothing so dearly won until you are certain the alternative is superior to that which you are relinquishing.

"You graduates know that there is great restlessness now in all lands. Millions of men are on the march, war hangs in the offing in many countries. The danger is that, in this restlessness, this time of change, we may act without thorough comprehension of what such action means, not only to the present but to the future as well."

Urges Study of Changes.

Senator Tydings added he did not mean there should not be constant experimentation, but that changes should be adopted only after careful consideration.

Members of the graduating class, embracing both the College Park and Baltimore units of the University, wore the traditional caps and gowns except for the nurses, who were dressed in white.

As the nurses filed onto the platform to receive their certificates from Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first woman ever to serve on the university board of regents, an ovation broke out. The medical graduates arose as a man and filled the air with a cloud of confetti, while shouting and waving their mortar-board headpieces.

Law Students Graduate.

The law graduates received their diplomas from Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School himself and a possible Democratic nominee for next Governor of the State.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, conferred the degrees and presented most of the diplomas. He expressed the gratitude of the board of regents to the State Legislature for appropriations granted to the institution at its last session. As a result of these grants, Dr. Byrd said, the university would be able to improve every one of its departments and in addition would have left over more than $1,000,000 for construction at the Baltimore and College Park branches of the University and at the Princess Anne Academy for colored.

Honors were conferred in the various schools as follows:

GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Honorary Certificates in Agriculture.

Edwin Warfield, jr., Paul Lewis Gunby, sr., and Jesse Peyton King.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Honors.

Prize of $100 for the highest average grade for the entire course, day school, Allan Eugene Buzzell.

Prize of $100 for the highest average grade for the entire course, evening school, Clifford Holmes Graves.

Alumni prize of $50 for best argument in honor case in the practice court, James Cooke Morton, jr.

George O. Blome prizes to representatives on honor case in the practice court: Eberle William Carr, Earl Martin Dixon, Clifford Holmes Graves and James Cooke Morton, jr.

*With honor.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY.

Honors.

University gold medal for scholarship—Darwin Robert Swinehart.

Certificates of honor—Albert Thomas Clewlow, Richard Edgeworth Richardson, Alonzo LePage Seidler, Henry Davis and Alfonce Walter Zerdy.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.

Honors.

Gold medal for general excellence—Bernard Leon Zenitz.

The William Simon Memorial Prize for proficiency in practical chemistry—Leonard Rapoport.

The L. S. Williams Practical Pharmacy Prize—Frank Joseph Lieb.

The Conrad L. Wich Botany and Pharmacognosy Prize—Bernard Leon Zenitz.

Certificates of honor—Leonard Rapoport, Frank Joseph Lieb and Sylvan E. Beck.

SCHOOL OF NURSING.

Honors.

The Janet Hale Memorial Scholarship, given by the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association, to pursue a course in administration, supervisory, or public health work at Teachers College, Columbia University, to the student having the highest average in scholarship—Jane Isabelle Slick.

The Elizabeth Collins Lee prize to the student having the second highest average in scholarship—Mina Geraldine Hooe.

The Mrs. John L. Whitehurst prize for the highest average in executive ability—Naomi Grace Hersh.

The Edwin and Leander M. Zimmerman prize for practical nursing and for displaying the greatest interest and sympathy for the patients—Miss Geraldine Hooe.

The University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association pin and membership in the Association, for practical nursing and executive ability—Eleanor Frances Stauffer.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

Honors.

University prize gold medal, William Broughton Long, jr.

Certificates of honor: Morris Rubin, R. Stanley Bank, Morton Spielman, Jacob Edward Schmidt, Mabel Giddings Wilkins.

The Dr. A. Bradley Caither Memorial prize of $25.00 for the best work in genito-urinary surgery during the senior year, Mason Trupp.

Brazilian to Sail For Talks in U. S.

Rio de Janeiro, June 5 (AP).—Brazil's finance minister, Arthur de Souza Costa, will sail for New York probably late in June on a government mission which will take him to Washington, a finance ministry official said today.

It was understood the minister, whose trip was linked with Brazil's efforts to free herself from "barter trade" with some European countries, especially Germany, will also discuss possible extension of the present scheme of foreign debt payments.

It was understood suggestions by the United States included the establishment of export and import quotas for countries insisting on trade restrictions, the adoption of a flexible tariff system and maintenance of all trade on the basis of international currencies.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Batory, from Gdynia.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Georgic, from Havre.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Banker, from London.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Samaria, from Liverpool.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

100 in Dance Class Appear in Recital

More than 100 children and youths, members of the dancing class jointly sponsored by the Conduit Road Citizens and the Key Parent-Teacher Association concluded their season last night with a recital at the Palisades Field House.

The classes, similar to those conducted by the Community Center Department, began last October. The dances last night included rhythm, acrobatic and tap.

The participants follow:

Lorraine Manuel, Patsy Barnes, Caroline McKenzie, David De Pue, Edna Mae Lewis, Barbara Wells, Doris Johnson, Betty Jane Rich, Lois Jean Hughes, Barbara Schilling, Patsy Hopgood, Virginia Hash, Ellen Pinching, Evelyn Rich, Lois Alexander.

Kathleen Slattery, Barbara McElrath, Hortense Fitzgerald, Lenora Schilling, Johanna Parish, Lois Ankney, Joan Leidinger, Jennie Lou Jenks, Edith Culligan, Doris Witt, Maryanna Dotson, Margaret Eaton, Genevieve Berry, Patricia Ludwig, Betty Clem and Mary Jane Aydt, Edward Schilling, Marian De Pue, Gloria Pruneau, Mary Hopwood, Edwin Rich, Varina Richards, William Peters, Elsie Hovey, Gloria Schiffman, Barbara Binstead, Anne Oakley, George Cochran and Clyde McFarlane.

C. W. Crawford, Army Veteran, Dies

Charles W. Crawford, 79, formerly a machinist at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, died yesterday at his home, 2005 Fairlawn avenue southeast. For the last quarter of a century he had been a member of the Royal Arcanum.

Ruhland Backs Medical Tests For Motorists

Advocates Plan to Weed Out Unfit Drivers by Examination.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

The District Health Department joined Washington's traffic battle yesterday when Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, advocated rigid physical and mental examinations for motorists involved in highway accidents.

Dr. Ruhland was supported by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who further suggested that all drivers be required to pass similar tests when renewing permits every three years.

"It is my firm belief," said Dr. Ruhland, "that the majority of so-called motor accidents are really preventable and that they result largely from the fact that an injurious, and at times death-dealing, instrument, is entrusted to the hands of emotionally or mentally unfit persons."

Thorough Test.

In urging compulsory examination of drivers who figure in accidents, Dr. Ruhland said all phases of physical soundness—vision, night blindness, blood pressure, emotional competence—should be carefully investigated.

"It does not seem unreasonable to me," added Dr. Ruhland, "that where a collision has attracted attention to such persons, at the very least such examinations should be insisted upon before these persons will be permitted to operate motor vehicles."

Responding to Dr. Ruhland's suggestion, Traffic Director Van Duzer declared:

"We hope that some time we shall get sufficient appropriation to give an examination not alone after every motor vehicle accident but every three years at the time of permit renewals. This would include physical examinations."

Committee to Meet.

Meanwhile, the recently appointed committee formulating plans for a citizens' traffic safety commission in Washington, is expected to meet next week to discuss final organization plans.

The group will operate by promoting highway safety along the lines of similar organizations now established in other cities throughout the country.

The following permit suspensions and revocations against motorists convicted of traffic violations were announced yesterday by the traffic department:

Louis H. Adkinson, 2734 Sherman avenue northwest, revoked; George C. Berry, 33 Raleigh place southeast, suspended; Joseph Blount, 3027 Staunton road southeast, revoked; William Boyd, 6100 Fourteenth street northwest, suspended; Samuel S. Caplan, 1428 Ninth street northwest, suspended.

William B. Carnes, jr., 1615 Kenyon street northwest, suspended; Raymond C. Connelly, 1234 Girard street northwest, suspended; James P. Cotton, 1106 O street northeast, suspended; Jonnie J. Doonis, 4509 Kansas avenue northwest, suspended; Leon E. Ethridge, 1420 Swann street northwest, suspended.

Eugene E. Garges, 512 Tenth street northeast, suspended; Forest L. Goode, 524 Carroll street northwest, suspended; Lemuel E. Hamot, 102 Thirteenth street northeast, suspended; Ira J. Holliday, 203 Tenth street southeast, suspended; Harrell Montague, 1034 Whittington place northeast, suspended; Clifton S. Terrell, 1670 Montello avenue northeast, suspended.

Jerome E. Thompson, 270 Fifteenth street southeast, suspended; Stephen J. Verdi, 1017 Otis place northwest, suspended; John T. Wood, 1716 Oregon avenue northwest, suspended; Emanuel Aaronson, 7914 Orchid street northwest, revoked; Martin J. Berghers, 3112 Rhode Island avenue northeast, suspended; Richard J. Colton, 3579 Thirteenth street northwest, revoked.

James B. Gordon, 3733 Morrison street northwest, suspended; John A. Johnson, 824 Fifth street northwest, suspended; Sidney Kay, 3002 Rodman street northwest, suspended; Albert King, 3240 M street northwest, suspended; Clyde D. Lyon, 1104 Vermont avenue northwest, revoked; Charles P. Merillat, 2909 Twelfth street northeast, suspended; Henry L. Milles, 31 Todd place northeast, suspended; Fred D. Reid, 2566 Nichols avenue southeast, revoked.

Abby S. Shaforth, 1545 Thirty-fifth street northwest, suspended; Helen M. Stretmater, 801 Butternut street northwest, suspended; Robert Thomas, 5900 Eastern avenue northeast, revoked; Charles Whittington, 34 P street northeast, suspended; Joseph M. Hodge, 3050 Monroe street northeast, suspended.

John A. Kramer, 18-A Todd place northeast, suspended; William I. Leekie, Lafayette Hotel, revoked; Paul J. McVearry, 1533 Gales street northeast, suspended; Fred Martin, 1338 Wallach place northwest, revoked; Cliff Merbley, 213 V street northwest, suspended; Elsie E. Meyer, St. Elizabeth Hospital, revoked; Mary E. Montgomery, 1734 Rhode Island avenue northwest, suspended; Francis J. O'Connell, 2900 Connecticut avenue northwest, revoked; Benjamin Ourisman, 1673 Myrtle street northwest, suspended.

Howard A. Payne, 2645 Wade road southeast, revoked; Garland C. Sales, 413 Ninth street southeast, revoked; Paul R. Smith, Bolling Field, revoked; Richard S. Slater, 1624 Minnesota avenue southeast, suspended; Carl Stamatas, 1614 Juniper street northwest, suspended; George L. Williams, 3567 Holmead place northwest, revoked.

Last Supply Plane Reaches Polar Base

Moscow, June 5 (AP).—Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, head of the Soviet Union's North Pole expedition, radioed that I. P. Mazuruk today landed the last of three supply planes at the ice floe camp.

Mazuruk, pilot of one of the ships that flew about 560 miles from the Rudolf Island base May 26, had been unable to find the camp and came down about 32 miles away.

The population of the ice floe outpost immediately began unloading stores from Mazuruk's craft so all but four members of the expedition could fly back to Rudolf Island as soon as weather permits.

Mazuruk's plane brought a dog which will live through the winter with the four men in their eider-down-lined hut.

Dr. Townsend Calls Officials' 'Coup' Failure

Claims Control of Weekly as 12 Aides Hand in Resignations.

Declaring an attempted "coup d'etat" among officials of his old-age pension organization had failed, Dr. Francis E. Townsend last night said he had regained control of the Townsend Weekly "and we will go on fighting our way to success."

Yesterday brought resignations of 12 executives of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc., attributed by those resigning to Townsend's active opposition to President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal.

J. W. Brinton, vice president and general manager of the organization, who was among those quitting, said it was felt the court plan had nothing to do with the Townsend move for $200 a month Government pensions to the aged, and that Townsend's attacks on the judicial proposal were losing support in Congress for the pension bill.

Those resigning, in addition to Brinton, were said by the Associated Press from Chicago to include Arthur L. Johnson, chairman of the Washington legislative committee; Gilmour Young, national secretary-treasurer; Gilman Beeler, director of the Townsend National Legion; Harry B. Presson, Townsend Club department manager; Jeanne E. Sweeney, editor of the weekly's woman's page; J. H. Hall, auditor; T. W. Hughes, educational department manager; W. L. Stahl, editor, and Walter D. Hickman, associate editor of the weekly; Willis Owen, business analyst, and P. M. McEvoy, Washington correspondent and press agent.

Townsend was at Chicago headquarters yesterday, having hurried there from Washington Friday night.

Johnson made public his resignation letter here. In it he declared Townsend had likened the $200-a-month pension plan to "holding a whiff of straw tied to a stick in front of a cows' nose to get the cow to follow you."

Johnson said he took issue with this view and considered the pension program "the only means of industrial recovery before the Nation."

Frank J. Malloy Heads Spalding Council K. of C.

Frank J. Malloy was selected as grand knight of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, at its annual election at the K. of C. Clubhouse. Malloy succeeds Thomas F. Carlin, who is completing his second term. Other officers elected for the term beginning July 1 are John J. Carmody, deputy grand knight; F. H. Huneke, treasurer; William G. McGuire, chancellor; Clarence J. Ouradnik, recording secretary; Ralph J. DeLaVergne, warden; Frank P. Hanrahan, advocate; William J. Ryan, trustee; Thomas E. Lucas, Bernard J. Bock and R. H. Rice, guards.

District Man Elected By Penn State Alumni

State College, Pa., June 5 (AP).—John T. Harris, of Harrisburg; J. H. Andrews, of Philadelphia, and George H. Deike, Pittsburgh, were re-elected alumni members of the Pennsylvania State College board of trustees today.

Miles Horst, of Palmyra, was re-elected president of the Alumni Association at the annual alumni meeting. Other officers: Willis McKee, Cleveland, Ohio; Julia Brill, State College, and H. I. Smith, Washington, D. C., vice presidents, and E. K. Hibshman, State College, executive secretary.

Speedier Flight Lies in Rockets, Lindbergh Says

Flier Lauds U. S. Professor for High-Altitude Experiments.

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today saw in the rocket experiments of a publicity-shy Massachusetts University professor a possible answer to aviation's hope for a new high speed in transportation.

The aviator-scientist lauded the experimental work of Prof. Robert H. Goddard, of Clark University, in a letter read at the Clark commencement exercises.

Col. Lindbergh compared Goddard's research with the aeronautical pioneering of Langley and Wright 41 years ago.

"From the standpoint of commerce," Lindbergh wrote, "we must look to the rocket if we hope to attain speeds of transport above a few hundred miles an hour.

"As the airplane gave man freedom from the earth, the rocket offers him freedom from the air. * * * The rocket offers the only known possibility of sending instruments to altitudes above those reached by sounding balloons."

His letter was written from England to President Wallace W. Atwood, of Clark, and brought an immediate response from figures prominent in the annals of experimental aeronautics.

Such eminent aeronautical scientists as Prof. Alexander Klemin, of the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University, and Fred W. Kessler, of New York, a rocket enthusiast, who set off the first rocket flight carrying United States mail, hailed Lindbergh's views with satisfaction.

All praised the Clark professor, who for 30 years has experimented with power rockets.

Goddard's researches began in the vicinity of Worcester and at what is now Fort Devens, near Ayer, Mass. In 1930, he took his experiments to the open stretches of New Mexico.

The Worcester professor first perfected methods of propulsion and control of rockets, and then sought a vehicle that would pierce the mysteries of the stratosphere. Ultimately, his powerful cylinders attained a speed of 700 miles an hour.

Goddard's experimental rockets resemble very closely on a large scale the Fourth of July variety of skyrockets. They are approximately a foot in diameter and about 12 feet long, with pointed noses and four fins at their tails.

For many years Col. Lindbergh closely followed Goddard's work.

Prof. Klemin today termed Goddard "probably the foremost in the field" and characterized the Worcester scientist's rocket motor, which uses oxygen and gasoline for fuel, as "probably the best of its kind ever designed."

R. F. Shepard Dies at 85; Rites Are Tomorrow

Club Man, Long Resident of D. C., Will Be Buried in Brooklyn Tuesday.

Robert Fitch Shepard, 85, died yesterday at his home, 1312 Eighteenth street northwest. He was a native of New York City, but had lived in Washington since 1888.

Mr. Fitch was a graduate of Columbia University, later taking his law degree there. After practicing in New York for a few years he moved to Washington, where he was in the real estate business, a member of the Shepard & Jenkins Co., later retiring to private life.

Mr. Shepard is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary N. S. Whiteley, of 2229 Bancroft place northwest, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home. The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, formerly assistant rector at St. John's Church, which Mr. Shepard attended, will officiate. Burial will be in Brooklyn Tuesday.

DIED.

BAKER, ALICE. On Friday, June 4, 1937, at Alexandria Hospital, ALICE BAKER, beloved wife of Bernard H. Baker, of 2006 North Taylor st., Arlington, Va. She is also survived by one daughter, two brothers and one sister. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BLAKE, MAJ. HAROLD NILES. On May 18, 1937, at Katowice, Poland, MAJ. HAROLD NILES BLAKE, beloved husband of Clara Greenough Blake and father of Harold Niles Blake, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLAKE, HAROLD NILES—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, June 6, 1937, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother HAROLD NILES BLAKE, past exalted ruler of Anaconda (Mont.) Lodge, No. 239. Elk services at Hines' chapel, 2901 14th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

By order of:
PHILIP U. GAYAUT, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

BROWN, CLINTON J. On Friday, June 4, 1937, at his residence, 626 F st. sw., CLINTON J. BROWN, beloved husband of the late Carrie M. Brown (nee Hagemann). Funeral from the Fifth Baptist Church, E st. between 6th and 7th sts. sw., on Monday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BURROWS, FRANKLIN C. On Saturday, June 5, 1937, at Laurel Sanitarium, FRANKLIN C. BURROWS, husband of Martha H. Burrows, 311 Takoma ave., Takoma Park, Md. Services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

CARTWRIGHT, NELLIE. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 5, 1937, at her residence, the Bellevue Hotel, NELLIE CARTWRIGHT, daughter of the late William Cartwright and Martha Maddox Cartwright. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

CRAWFORD, CHARLES W. On Saturday, June 5, 1937, at his residence, 2005 Fairlawn ave. se., CHARLES W. CRAWFORD, beloved husband of Mary D. Crawford (nee Duffield) and father of John D. and Charles W. Crawford, jr., Mrs. Louise Carle, Mrs. Marion Thur, Mrs. Isabel Thompson, Mrs. Mary Cox and Mrs. Catherine Mancuso. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DYNES, JOHN HOWARD. On Saturday, June 5, 1937, at his residence, 414 Cummings lane, Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN HOWARD DYNES, beloved husband of Dorothy Campbell Dynes. Remains resting at above residence. Funeral services private. Interment Cleveland, Ohio. Please omit flowers.

ENGLISH, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 3, 1937, at Henderson, N. C., WILLIAM D. ENGLISH, the beloved husband of Marion Porter English, of Landover, Md., formerly of 3639 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md.; son of Jerome and Doll English and brother of Henry J. and Ronald English. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, RALPH K. On Friday, June 4, 1937, at his residence, 415 L st. se., RALPH K. GRIFFITH, the beloved son of Arthur W. and Grace M. Griffith. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GROVES, CHARLES E. The members of Edward J. Ross Council of O. U. A. M., are requested to assemble at Deal's funeral home, 816 H st. ne., Monday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock to attend funeral service for our late brother, Past Councilor and Warden, CHARLES E. GROVE. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

(Signed) AUGUST A. ERDMAN, Councilor.

HARDING, MARY L. The family of the late MARY L. HARDING wish to express their deep appreciation to their many friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

HOSSFELDT, ROBERT. On Thursday, June 3, 1937, at Herald Harbor, Md., ROBERT HOSSFELDT, beloved son of Lucille Hossfeldt and brother of Diana Hossfeldt. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEANE, ANTOINETTE KATHARINE. On Saturday, June 5, 1937, at her residence, 4007 Connecticut ave. nw., ANTOINETTE KATHARINE KEANE, wife of the late Thomas F. Keane. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Keane Nee, 117 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday, June 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

KELLY, J. FRANK. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 5, 1937, at his residence, 3101 Ellicott st. nw., J. FRANK KELLY, beloved husband of Margaret E. Kelly and father of John Stafford Kelly. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING, CHARLES H. On Friday, June 4, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES H. KING, beloved husband of Julia King and father of Mrs. Norman B. Frost, Charles E., Frank and Richard King. Funeral services Sunday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m., at Mateer's funeral home, 1938 N. Ute st., Arlington, Va. Interment Columbia Gardens.

NUTWELL, ALICE R. On Friday, June 4, 1937, ALICE R. NUTWELL, beloved wife of Albert L. Nutwell. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POYNTON, FRANCIS B. On Saturday, June 5, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, FRANCIS B. POYNTON, the beloved husband of Eva M. Poynton and father of Albert F., Jane E., Winifred M. and Helen F. Poynton. Funeral services at his late residence, 1214 U st. se., on Wednesday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Episcopal Church on 8th st. between B and C sts. ne., where services will be held at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Notice of interment later.

REESE, JAMES H. On Friday, June 4, 1937, JAMES H. REESE, the beloved son of Edward Reese and the late Effie Reese. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHEPARD, ROBERT FITCH. On Saturday, June 5, 1937, at his residence, 1312 18th st. nw., after a long illness, ROBERT FITCH SHEPARD, formerly of the City of New York, son of the late Lieut. Burritt Shepard, United States Navy, and Mary Joan Norsworthy Shepard, both of New York. Funeral services will be held at the residence on Monday, June 7, at 3 p. m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SMITH, NANNIE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 5, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, NANNIE ELIZABETH SMITH, wife of the late Reuben W. Smith, of Warrenton, Va. She is survived by seven sons and two daughters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 9, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Graveside services and interment in Warrenton Cemetery, Warrenton, Va., at 2:30 p. m.

STEIN, TERESA. On Thursday, June 3, 1937, TERESA STEIN, beloved mother of John A. and William F. Stein. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

STOWELL, MINERVA. On Saturday, June 5, 1937, MINERVA STOWELL, at her residence, 9 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, MAARGARET E. Entered into eternal life on Saturday, June 5, 1937, MARGARET E. THOMAS (nee Clemmer), of 120 Md. ave. ne., beloved wife of James W. Thomas and mother of Mrs. Eloise O'Keefe. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, June 8, at 10 a. m.; thence to the Chapel of the Nativity, 14th and Mass. ave. se., where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TURNER, ROBERT M. On Saturday, June 5, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT M. TURNER, beloved husband of Ruth H. Turner and father of Robert M. Turner, jr., and brother of Benjamin F. Turner, of Washington, D. C.; George E. Turner, of New York; Mrs. Mamie E. Turner and Mrs. Cora Smithers, of Alexandria, Va. A member of Washington and Alexandria Lodge, No. 22, F. A. A. M. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, June 7, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

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29 Graduates Get Diplomas At St. Albans

Ground Also Is Broken for New $280,000 Building.

Ground for a $280,000 recreational center at St. Albans was broken yesterday as the National Cathedral School for Boys graduated 29 students.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Canon Albert Hawley Lucas, headmaster, officiated at a ceremony following the conferring of diplomas.

The new center, under consideration 15 years, will be erected near Garfield street and Massachusetts avenue. The architect, Waldron Faulkner, of Washington, has announced plans for a building the style of which will harmonize with the Lane-Johnston Building of St. Albans. Toward the total amount needed for the new structure, $150,000 is now on hand in gifts and pledges, Canon Lucas said yesterday.

In addition to a large gymnasium and basketball court on the third floor, the building will include rooms for boxing, fencing and wrestling, a room for school publications, and a manual training room. There will also be a complete locker room and shower facilities and five recitation rooms.

Bishop Freeman awarded the diplomas and the commencement address was delivered by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of Washington Cathedral.

Cary Travers Grayson, jr., son of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, was awarded the Thomas Hyde Medal that goes to the best all-round boy in St. Anbans School." The headmaster's prize, a St. Albans School flag, determined by student vote, for service to the school, was won by William Eldred Jackson, to whom also were awarded the Charles C. Glover English prize and the Walden Myer language prize.

The Charles C. Glover mathematics award went to Kenneth Aldro Wirght and Richard Henry Lee. Grayson also received the Robert Rice award for the best all-round athlete in the school. The Joshua Evans 3d "special merit" medal was awarded to Eugene Mackall Childs "for those intangible qualities of leadership, mental and spiritual, which have contributed a significant service to the school." Richard Henry Lee received the Sisters of the Epiphany prize which is awarded annually to "the boy who is commended by his fellows for courtesy, kindness and consideration to others."

Homer Chapin Wick, jr., was the valedictorian and John Washington Davidge, jr., the salutatorian. William Eldred Jackson won the Bishop Satterlee medal for highest general average in studies for the year.

Members of the graduating class include Paul Moncure Bachschmid, Paul Harold Butler, jr., Thomas Kinsey Carpenter, jr., John Giffen Barrows, Eugene Mackall Childs, William Ellyson Currie, jr., John Washington Davidge, jr., Oscar FitzAlan Douglas III, Earl Morton Freligh, jr., Cary Travers Grayson, jr., McCauley Howard, Erling Halvor Hustvedt, Franklin Weller Hynson, William Eldred Jackson, Lewis Wise Jennings III, Richard Henry Lee, Gardner Duane Marsh, James Munroe Nixon, Frederick Gore Richards, jr., Robert Fenton Lassiter Simmons, Henry Hatch Dent Sterrett, jr., Russell Errol Train, Thomas William van Ess, Rollie Howard White, jr., Homer Chapin Wick, jr., John Lawrence Wilner, James Randall Winburn, jr., Kenneth Aldro Wright and Thomas William Wright.

White House Staff Member Honored As 'Inconspicuous'

Portland, Oreg., June 5 (AP).—The kind of man President Roosevelt called for in proposing his governmental reorganization plan—one "with a passion for anonimity"—was right under his nose all the time.

He is Rudolph Forster, for 40 years a member of the White House staff, during which time he has kept in strict confidence innumerable state secrets.

"Discovered" by Reed College here he will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at the June 10 commencement because:

He has been "inconspicuous both in order to carry on his duties more effectively and because of his great personal modesty."

Other honorary degrees will be awarded:

Louis Stark, doctor of laws, for reporting industrial relations for the New York Times, and Willard W. Beatty, doctor of education, for progressiveness as director of education in the Federal office of Indian affairs.

Spinster Pension Plea Is Rejected

London, June 5 (AP).—Thousands of footsore spinsters gathered tonight in Hyde Park, London's forum for those with grievances, to hear their leaders denounce the government for not providing pensions for unmarried women who reach and admit the age of 55.

They were members of the National Spinsters' Pension Association. Assembled from all parts of Great Britain, they had paraded from the west end to the park behind automobiles festooned with their slogans.

A delegation earlier had presented to Sir Kingsley Wood, minister of health, their demand that spinsters be made eligible for pensions at 55 instead of 65, as under the present pension scheme.

Sir Kingsley said "no," politely but firmly. His ministry argues the change would cost too much.

Sylvan Theater Festivals to Open

The summer season of festivals in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument is in readiness for the opening event Tuesday night, June 22. They will continue each week on Tuesday nights throughout June, July and August, with a final event September 7.

The Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks, which annually sponsor the events, have completed all arrangements with the Washington groups which will present the 12 festival programs.

The opening festival will be the appearance of the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in Gilbert and Sullivan's "M. S. Pinafore." The opera, with Miss Wentworth conducting at the piano, will be preceded by a half-hour concert by the Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by S. Page Ford.

How St. Alban's Center Will Look

Drawing by Waldron Faulkner.

Bishop James E. Freeman yesterday broke ground for the new $280,000 recreational center of St. Alban's at commencement exercises of the National Cathedral School for Boys. Above is Architect Waldron Faulkner's conception of the building, as it will appear when it is completed.

Church Players Give Comedy on Wednesday

The Jay-R Players of Fifth Baptist Church will present a comedy, "The Beantown Choir," Wednesday night in the church at Sixth and E streets southwest.

Directed by Mrs. Thelma Kettering, the cast includes Alba Degges, Norma Cooper, Alma Southworth, Donna Mulloy, Anne Rook, William Claspy, and William O'Brien. The performance is for the benfit of the Sunday School Junior Department.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Photo-Engravers, Hotel Hamilton, 10 a. m.

Reception.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, Lafayette Hotel, 3 to 6 p. m.

Confederate memorial exercises, Arlington, 1:45 p. m.

Outing, retired policemen. Buses leave Seventh and K streets northwest, 1 p. m.

Sen. Nye to Protest Fascists' Entry in Spain

A mass meeting to protest Fascist intervention in Spain will be held at the Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest Tuesday at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Speakers will include Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota; Gen. Victor A. Yakhontoff, secretary of war under the Kerensky regime in Russia, and Thomas Bennet, officer of the Lincoln Battalion on the Jarama River front. Willard R. Espy will be chairman.

Senator Glass' Wife Is Dead At Lynchburg

Husband and Two Sons With Her at End; Heart Ailment Factor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 5.—Mrs. Aurelia McDearmon Caldwell Glass, 76, wife of Senator Carter Glass, died this morning at her home, Montview Farm, near Lynchburg. She had been in poor health for more than three years, and seriously ill with heart trouble for the last six months.

Senator Glass was with her at the time of her death. Her two sons, Powell and Carter, jr., who operate the Senator's two newspapers here, were at her bedside. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. John Boatwright, of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Isaac Digges, of New York City, seven grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Perrow and Mrs. J. M. Boze and a brother, William C. Caldwell, of Lynchburg.

Led Retired Life.

Since 1933, when she made one of her last social appearances at the inauguration of President Roosevelt, Mrs. Glass had led a quiet, retired life. She retired to her home here in 1933, when her health began failing.

Throughout her husband's political career, as Representative, later Secretary of the Treasury and finally Virginia's senior Senator, Mrs. Glass had remained in the background. Although she was well known throughout the city, she rarely appeared at public affairs, preferring her home and her family to the political arena occupied by her husband.

In the last few years she had grown particularly fond of gardening and was considered an expert on roses. Last year a local florist developed a new species, naming it in her honor.

Mrs. Glass was a native of Lynchburg, the daughter of the late John Archer and Mrs. Mary Constance Harris Caldwell. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmound W. Harris. She was educated in Lynchburg schools, graduating when she was very young and teaching school for some time before her marriage.

She was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church at the time of her marriage, January 12, 1886, in that church, since torn down. Later she attended the Court Street Mathodist Church with her husband. Recently she had been interested in the work of Quaker Memorial Presbyterian Church, to which some of her ancestors, including many of Lynchburg's founders, had originally belonged.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. at the home. Burial will be in Spring Hill Cemetery here.

Senator's Wife Dies

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. AURELIA GLASS.

Dry Head to Outline Liquor Control Plan

Newport News, Va., June 5 (AP). The liquor situation in Virginia and a program for dealing with it will be outlined by the Rev. Ed. J. Richardson, of Virginia in two addresses here tomorrow.

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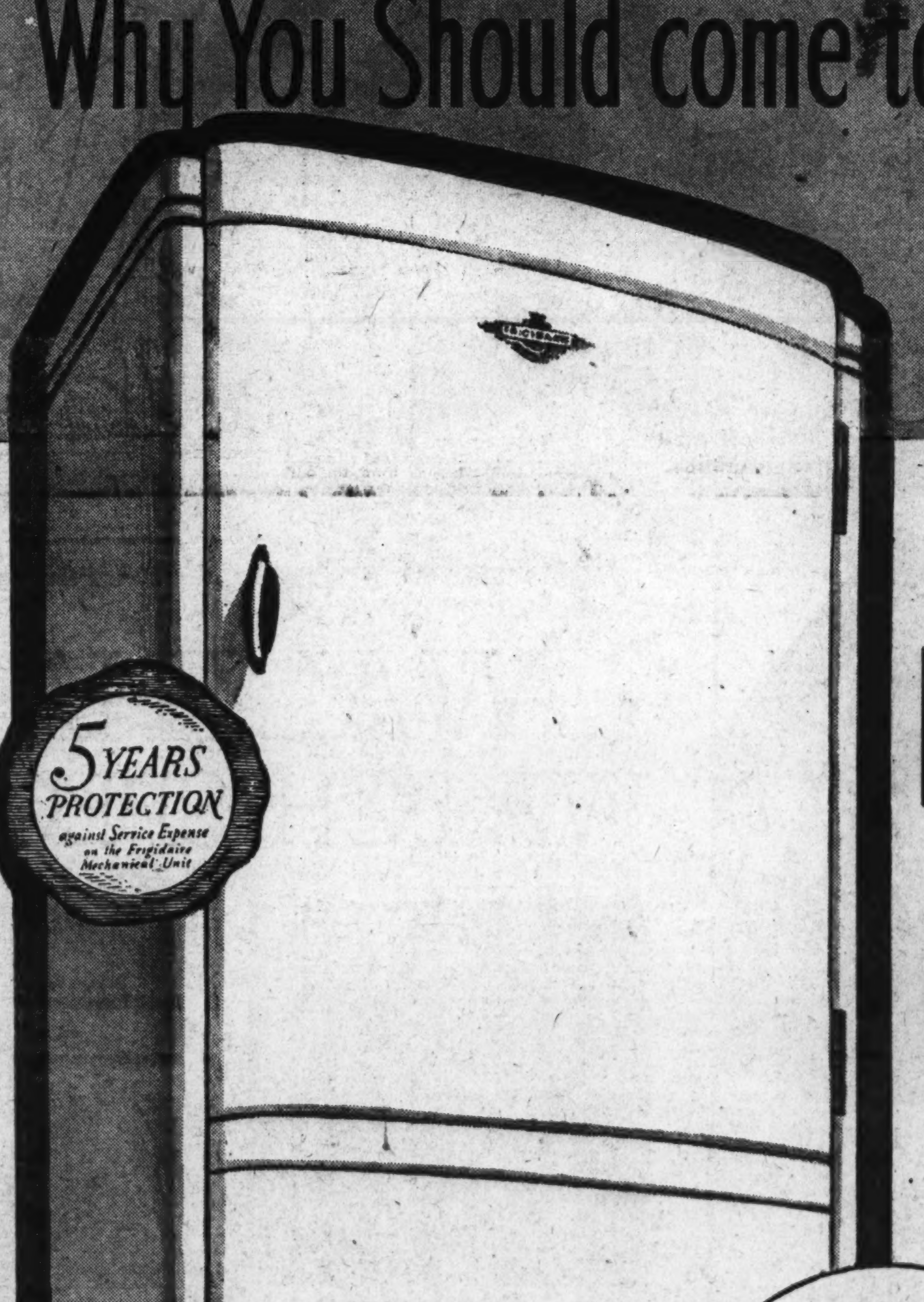

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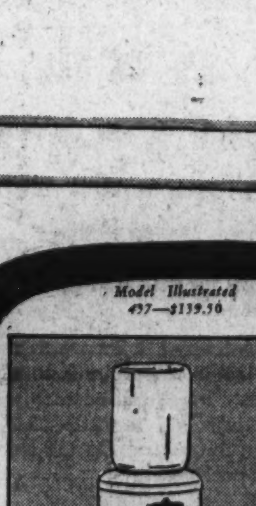

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(P-66)

Landon Assails Centralization In Government

'Door of Opportunity' All We Can Ask, He Says in Kansas Speech.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baldwin, Kan., June 5.—Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, titular leader of the national Republican Party, in a commencement day address here today assailed the tendency toward centralized government as a danger menacing the existence of democracy. He made no references to the Roosevelt Administration nor did he cite any specific complaint. But his words might be applied to the present Administration in Washington.

Landon, speaking at Baker University, deprecated the present tendency to regard government as the source of all good or evil. He urged those graduating from the university to be self-reliant and warned them that "in the end any society comes to grief that is based on security and responsibility coming from the state." At the same time he criticized concentration of wealth in the hands of a few private individuals.

But he emphasized upon his audience that all youth could rightfully demand of government was that the door of opportunity be kept open.

"If you want a piece of pie," he asserted, "you've got to go out and get it yourself."

Says World "Stimulated."

Landon, in one of the few speeches he has made since last year's Presidential campaign, declared that the world "is suffering from a painful but on the whole, stimulating reaction." He urged that "we must move carefully in order that we do not destroy proven methods by our impatience or contempt."

People in a sense of "hopelessness and defeat," he asserted, "now look to strong central government as the only means of gaining the economic opportunities which all of us desire."

"If we are compelled to choose between economic power concentrated in the hands of a few individuals and economic power concentrated in the government, of course we will choose the government," he asserted. "But in the long view, both will destroy democracy."

"Temporary Alternative."

He added that "we can not survive an excessive concentration of wealth." But, he contended, the alternative was not a strongly centralized government. In times of emergency, he asserted, a strongly centralized government may be more efficient than a representative form of government subject to constitutional checks and balances. Thus in war time and during the depression in 1933 the President was clothed with extraordinary powers, temporarily.

"But history has shown in the long run," he continued, "that such centralized power has not only failed to give efficiency in the larger sense, but has inevitably led to misery and oppression.

"The only leadership worthwhile is one that is willing to argue out its problems on their merits. The differences of opinion and the compromise arising out of them make a democracy. This leadership respects the confidence of the people as well as their wisdom. It does not try to trick them in argument. It may in good faith deal in generalities, but not in untruths. And such untruths must not be viewed as incidental by the people if we are to retain character in public life."

Condemns "Pure Democracy."

He also urged his university audience to "keep in mind also that history has shown that a pure democracy, which gives complete control to a majority is apt to result in a government as tyrannical as one ruled by a single individual.

"The framers of our Constitution knew this lesson of history and their unique contribution was our representative form of government with its checks and balances, which protects the freedom of all," Landon explained. "You may be in the majority today and in the minority tomorrow; thus the majority which institutes restriction on the minority today may be the minority which suffers from these same restrictions tomorrow."

Landon said that in the past people blamed the gods for their misfortune or credited them with their good fortune. He said that "we now tend to blame government for what goes wrong and credit it with what goes right."

"Our national will seems relaxed," he said. "If this continues true, we will have lost the greatest asset of the American people, the asset of an unquenchable spirit of virility and resourcefulness."

University Critic Donates $550.000 For School Work

Chicago, June 5 (AP).—President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, announced today it had received a gift of $550,000 from Charles R. Walgreen, chain drug store operator, who less than two years ago criticized the school for "Red" activities and caused his niece, Lucille Norton, to cancel her enrollment.

President Hutchins said the fund would be used to establish the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation for study of American institutions and would enable the school to employ an eminent scholar as director of the course.

Previously the Rosenwald Family Association, established by the late Julius Rosenwald, gave the university $275,000. The Rosenwald and the Walgreen Foundation, Hutchins will be devoted to the purposes of the Walgree Foundation, Hutchins said.

Court Ruling Absolves Sheriff in Lynching

Montgomery, Ala., June 5 (AP).—An Alabama Supreme Court decision today freed Sheriff J. L. Corbitt, of Henry County, of "negligence and cowardice" charges in the lynching of a colored man.

The man, Wes Johnson, a 20-year-old farm hand accused of assaulting a white woman, was taken from jail at Abbeville, Ala., the night of February 1, hanged from a tree and shot.

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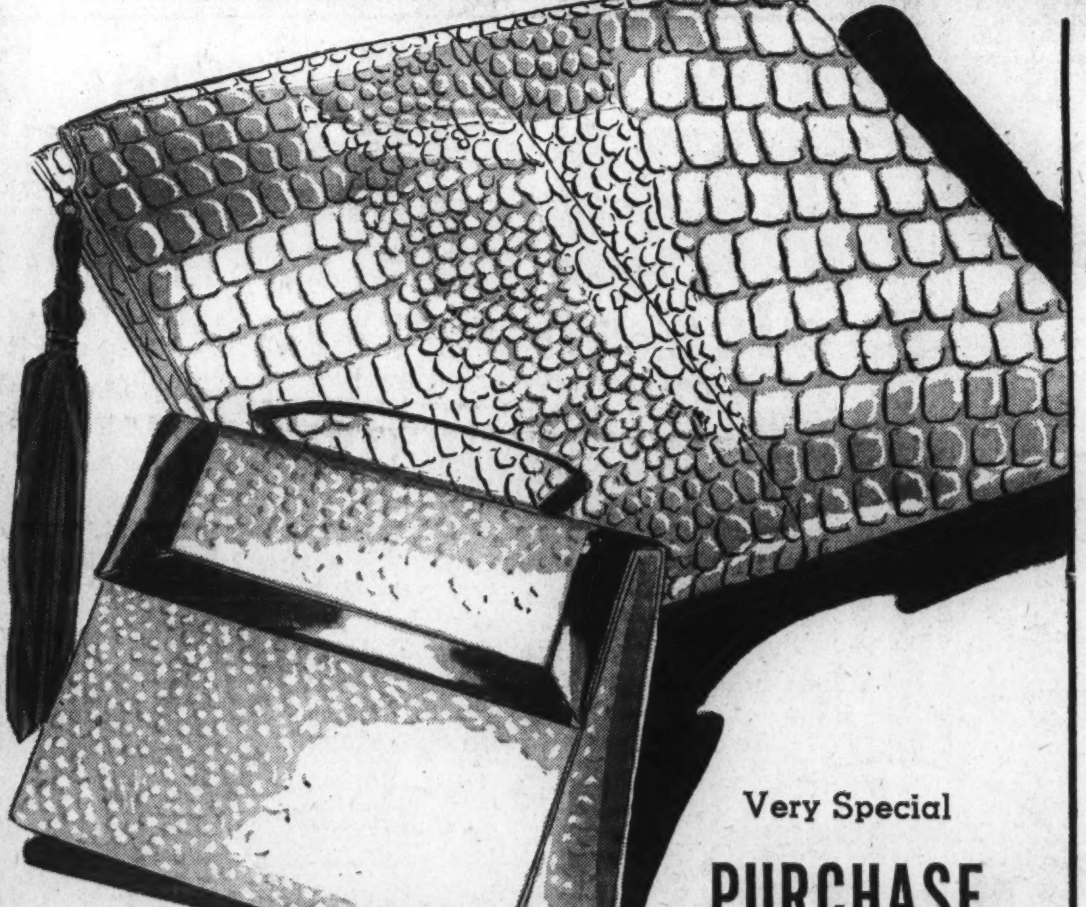

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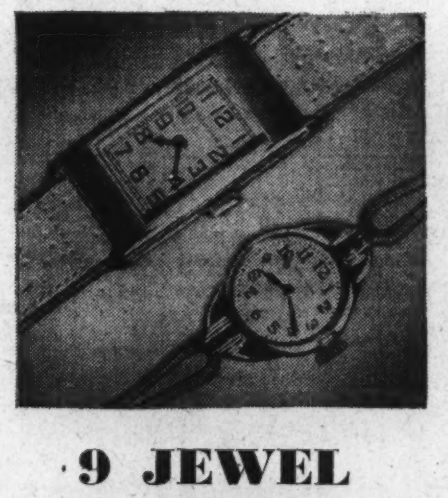

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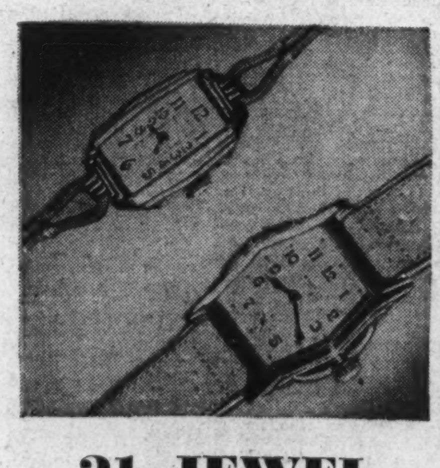

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SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Financial | SECTION II

X **** *

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937

Indians Bombard Fischer, Cascarella to Beat Nats, 8-6, in Series Opener

WAR ADMIRAL SETS NEW RECORD TO WIN BELMONT STAKES

Buddy Lewis And Averill Hit Homers

Hudlin Is Touched for 12 Safeties; Stone Gets 3-Base Blow.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 5.—Carl Fischer, who was fired for incompetency by the Indians a month ago, came back to Cleveland today in disguise as a member of the Washington pitching staff, but was quickly recognized.

The Indians discovered him to be the same left-hander who couldn't win for Cleveland and shook him loose from four runs in the opening inning. Eventually they licked the Nats, 8 to 6.

Thus ended Fischer's short span of sweet revenge. Two weeks ago, in Washington, he had achieved a 2-1 victory over his former colleagues, but this hot, sultry day he had a horrible time of it and Manager Steve O'Neill, on the Cleveland coaching lines, exulted.

Fischer Is Shelled.

Fischer was bombarded for 8 hits and 5 runs in the 4 innings he was permitted to toil and when Manager Bucky Harris finally got him out of there in the fifth, the Indians had a working start on two more runs which Relief Pitcher Joe Cascarella promptly gave 'em.

At one stage of the proceedings—in the sixth inning—the Indians' margin reached the figures of 7-2, but the Nats began to busy themselves with Willis Hudlin's pitches at that point and cut the Cleveland lead to two runs. They knocked Hudlin out of the box, but Relief Pitcher Joe Heving came into the fray in the eighth and preserved for Hudlin his 5-game winning streak.

The way the ball game commenced was very deceiving as far as the final outcome was concerned. Because Buddy Lewis stepped up to the plate in the opening inning and whaled a tremendous line drive over the distant centerfield fence for a home run that put the Nats in a 1-0 lead.

Lary Gets a Hit.

But they couldn't hold that lead for even an inning. Because in the Indians' half of the inning Fischer fell on evil times, and vice versa.

Lyn Lary smacked Fischer's first pitch into leftfield for two bases, Bruce Campbell coaxed a walk out of Fischer and then Earl Averill banged a home run over the rightfield screen. Then Hal Trosky whacked a triple against the same screen, and when Roy Hughes singled a bit later, the Indians had a 4-1 lead.

They had a 5-1 lead by the end of the third when Trosky and Solters singled and Hale drove a long fly to Stone. And they upped it to 7-1 in the fifth when the first man out in the inning was Fischer, himself.

Averill Is Walked.

The southpaw walked Averill, the first man to face him in that fifth, and then pitched a two-bagger to Trosky. Whereupon, Harris waved Fischer out and sent in Joe Cascarella, who immediately pitched a single to Solters which scored Averill and Trosky.

The Indians scored an entirely superfluous run in the sixth when Cascarella walked Campbell and then pitched singles to Averill and Solters, but the Nats had begun to throw a scare into 'em.

They picked up a run in the sixth that made it 7-2 when Johnny Stone whacked a long triple to left center to score Buddy Myer and they collected another run in the seventh when Chapman doubled against the rightfield wall after Travis and Cascarella had singled.

Scalped Again!

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	1	2	4	1	0
Myer, 2b.	3	2	1	4	5	0
Stone, rf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Simmons, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	1
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Travis, ss.	4	2	2	0	3	0
Hogan, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Fischer, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Cascarella, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
*Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	12	24	11	1

*Batted for Cascarella in ninth.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Campbell, rf.	3	2	0	2	0	0
Averill, cf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Trosky, 1b.	5	3	3	12	0	0
Solters, lf.	4	0	3	6	0	1
Hale, 2b.	3	0	0	1	5	0
Pytlak, c.	3	0	2	4	1	0
Hughes, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Hudlin, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Heving, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	12	27	13	1

WASHINGTON	100 001 130	—6
Cleveland	401 021 00x	—8

Runs batted in—Averill (3), Solters (3), Hale, Hughes, Chapman, Lewis, Stone, Simmons, Travis. Two-base hits—Lary, Trosky, Chapman, Stone. Three-base hits—Stone, Trosky. Home runs—Lewis, Averill. Double plays—Lary to Hale to Trosky, Travis to Myer to Kuhel (2), Hudlin to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 1; off Fischer, 4; off Cascarella, 3. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Heving, 2; by Fischer, 1; by Cascarella, 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 12 in 7 2-3 innings; off Fischer, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Heving, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Cascarella, 4 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Dinneen, Quinn and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Some Gunning, Some Running and a Baseball Accident Recorded by the Camera

Dick Shaughnessy, national champion, who dominated the fourth annual North-South skeet tournament at the National Capital Skeet Club yesterday. Shaughnessy won the junior championship and the .410, using short shells only.

The finish of the finals in the 100-pound 40-meter dash in the elementary school track and field championships of the Department of Playgrounds yesterday. Herbert McCall, of Stoddard, is first; Robert Burby, Peabody, second, and Alfred Ambrose, Thornton, third.

Shaughnessy Equals World Skeet Record

Fifteen-Year-Old Youth Scores 96 in .410-Guage Event; His Perfect 50 Wins Junior Title; Kelly Is Victor in 20-Guage Contest.

Another Post Staff photo of the skeet tournament appears on Page 5.

Cracking as many clay plates per minute as a nervous young bride worrying throught her first day in the kitchen, 15-year-old Dick Shaughnessy, of Dedham, Mass., yesterday captured top honors as the fourth annual North-South skeet shooting championships opened at the National Capital Club range.

Shatteringa disc with each seemingly indifferent pull of the trigger, the smiling Irish youth scored a perfect 50 to win the national junior championship. But that was only a minor item. Later in the day his unerring aim picked off 96 out of 100 targets to equal the world record in .410 gauge competition—a truly remarkable feat.

Shaughnessy easily was the outstanding star of the opening day's card. The slim, clear-eyed youth whose numerous honors include a position on the All-American skeet team, and the national all-bore championship, apparently could not miss. A national champion at 14, he served notice yesterday that his shooting iron has only begun to speak properly, that its leaden messages will make him, ultimately, one of the world's greatest marksmen.

Two Washington youths, Larry Williams, jr., and R. E. Stewart, finished second and third to the New England champion, with scores of 46 and 45, respectively. Both were out of the running, unknowingly, when they missed midway through the 50.

Miss Winifred Hanley, visibly off form, was responsible for the day's biggest disappointment when her card of 81 was good for third, and then only after a shoot-off with Mrs. R. G. Vance, in the ladies' event. The race was won by Mrs. William C. Coe, of National Capital, with 92, one more than Mrs. Al W. Walker, runner-up and a club mate.

Miss Hanley, defending champion, simply failed to find the range. Her score was way off the 92 which won the title last year.

A hot shooting feud developed in the 20-gauge event, with Frank R. Kelly, of Llewellyn Park, N. J., captain of the all-America skeet team, winning after a shoot-off with Victor Frank and F. T. Vermillion, of Kenwood. The three tied at 96 in the regulation 100 targets. Kelly scored a perfect 25 in the shoot-off, Vermillion, 21, and Frank, 20.

Dave Sklar, of Brooklyn, finished second in the .410-gauge competition with 91, while R. E. Stuart, of Alexandria, and R. G. Vance, of Waltham, Mass., tied for third at 91.

Kelly, paired with L. C. Del Monico, of Morristown, N. J., won the two-man championship with a total of 189. Del Monico's contribution amounted to 93 targets. Frank and Stuart cracked 188 targets for second.

Top honors in the high-handicap division were captured by Mrs. S. L. Hutcheson, of Larchmont, N. Y., with a net score of 73 and handicap of 30. Mrs. R. F. Jeffreys, Philadelphia, was second by virture of an 80 net and 22 handicap.

Firing will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock with various team championships featuring the program.

Pitcher, Fielder Bought by Giants

New York, June 5 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced the purchase of a pitcher and an outfielder for their Jersey City "farm" club in the International League.

The outfielder is Joe Dwyer, who had a tryout this spring with the Cincinnati Reds. He comes from Nashville in the Southern Association. The second purchase was Pitcher Radon from Rock Island, Ill., of the Three-I League.

Capital Girls Top Maryland Tennis Field

Mary Cootes, Mrs. Robinson, Edith Clarke Seeded 1, 2, 3.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 5.—Washington players dominate the seeded list of the Maryland State women's tennis championships opening on the grass courts of the Baltimore Country Club here Monday.

Miss Mary Cootes, District of Columbia champion; Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Edith Clarke, of Washington, are seeded No. 1, 2, and 3 respectively. Sara Moore, also of Washington, is seeded fifth behind Frances Grimes, of Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Dorette Miller, Anne Ellis and Mrs. Marian Prichard are other Washington players entered.

In opening matches, Miss Cootes faces Elizabeth Hoisington, of Texas; Mrs. Robinson, Sears Cup captain, meets Winifred Bloodgood; Miss Clarke meets Virginia Wooden; Miss Moore plays Jane Shanahan; Miss Ellis faces Mrs. R. T. Shackelford; Mrs. Prichard meets Mrs. Clarence Scott; Mrs. Dorette Miller meets Lisa Bloede.

Matches for Miss Clarke, Miss Cootes and Mrs. Prichard are second round. All others are first round.

Rankin Triumphs In A. A. U. Event

Canton, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—"Scotty" Rankin, veteran Olympic and long-distance runner from Preston, Ontario, added a third title to his list today by winning the National A. A. U. 20-kilometer run in blistering heat and against a field of ace performers.

He already holds the national 15-kilometer championship and the Canadian 10-mile title. Rankin grabbed a lead at the start and was never headed in the field of 30, as he ran over a hill and dale route from Canton to Morley and return, a distance of approximately 12½ miles.

Fred Schulte, Pittsburgh outfielder, is shown stretched out in New York after being hit by a ball thrown in the eighth inning of yesterday's game with the Giants. He was out 25 minutes. Catcher Gus Mancuso and Umpire Magerkurth are leaning over him.

Fred Schulte Is Hit on Head By Wild Pitch

Former Nat Knocked Out, Is Taken to Hospital; Injury Is Slight.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 5 (AP).—Fred Schulte, Pittsburgh Pirates' utility outfielder, was injured by a pitched ball in today's game with the Giants, but physicians said tonight X-ray examinations showed no sign of a fracture.

One of Rookie Cliff Melton's slants hit Schulte high on the head and knocked him unconscious in the eighth inning of the game. He was carried to the clubhouse, where he regained consciousness, and afterward was taken to Polyclinic Hospital.

He underwent a lengthy X-ray examination, after which physicians said he probably suffered a slight concussion. He was ordered to remain in the hospital for two or three days for observation.

Nurses at the hospital said Schulte complained only of a slight headache, but otherwise showed no ill effects from the injury.

He was attended by Dr. C. R. Palmer, New York Giants' club physician.

Suhr's Consecutive Streak Is Ended

New York, June 5 (AP).—The National League's longest consecutive games streak ended today when Gus Suhr, first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, failed to play in today's game with the New York Giants because of the sudden death in San Francisco of his mother.

Suhr had played 822 consecutive games.

Betty Jameson Beats Champ; Will Play Patty Berg in Finals

By the Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., June 5.—Bashful, 18-year-old Betty Jameson plowed under two Curtis Cup stars, one the defending champion, today and marched into the finals of the Women's Transmississippi Golf tournament with her 'teen-age pal, Patty Berg.

Mechanically the Texas champion smothered Miss Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., champion the last two years, in a semifinal match, 5 and 3, after her 1-up triumph over Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, four times winner of the "Trans."

Tomorrow the two high school seniors go the 36-hole route for the crown.

Miss Jameson was even women's par today despite 100-degree heat.

Miss Jameson's conquest of Miss Miley turned into a rout after they left the first green. Winner of the first hole with a par 4, when she buried a 6-foot putt, the Texan played without error and matched men's par, stroke for stroke, in

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Armour, Thomson Capture Lead In Toledo Inverness Tourney

Eighty-Two Birdies and Five Eagles Recorded in Hectic Day Over Course; Snead, Guldahl Second.

By Fritz Howell,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Toledo, Ohio, June 5.—Eighty-two birdies and five eagles trickled into the cups today as Tommy Armour, the "Silver Scot," and his long-driving Scottish partner, Jimmy Thomson, shot themselves from nowhere into a tie for the lead in the Inverness best ball match play tourney which ends tomorrow.

Every hole was a birdie's nest, not one being able to baffle the 16 top-notch professionals in the battle for the $4,825 in prize money.

Perched alongside Armour and Thomson at the peak were Ralph Guldahl and "Slamming Sammy" Snead, the winter tourney sensations, who won a pair of matches today as the two Soctchmen won one and lost one.

Armour and Thomson, however, made theirs the "hard" way, with the veteran former national open champion carrying the brunt of the load. After losing one down to Guldahl and Snead in the morning round, Armour and Thomson banged into the tourney leaders, Hotron Smith and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, this afternoon.

The result was a four-up victory for Thomson and Armour, the latter kicking two eagles and two birdies into the cup, both two-under-par scores coming on chip shots from off the green.

With two matches coming up tomorrow, the scrambled standing tonight was:

Armour-Thomson, plus 5; Guldahl-Snead, plus 5; Paul Runyan-Ky Laffoon, plus 3; Smith-Cooper, plus 3; Denny Shute-Lawson Little, minus 1; Henry Picard-Johnny Revolta, minus 2; Ray Mangrum-Jimmy Hines, minus 6, and Olin Dutra-Gene Sarazen, minus 7.

Today's results, with the best-ball scores on the par 71 layout were:

Morning round:
Smith-Cooper (65) defeated Picard-Revolta (68), 2 up.
Runyan-Laffoon (68) defeated Mangrum-Hines (70), 2 up.
Shute-Little (62) defeated Dutra-Sarazen (68), 6 up.
Guldahl-Snead (66) defeated Armour-Thomson (67), 1 up.
Afternoon round:
Armour-Thomson (65) defeated Smith-Cooper (69), 4 up.
Mangrum-Hines (65) defeated Dutra-Sarazen (65), 1 up.
Runyan-Laffoon (62) defeated Shute-Little (66), 4 up.
Guldahl-Snead (66) defeated Picard-Revolta (67), 1 up.

In addition to Armour's pair of eagles, other 2-under-par holes were turned in by Laffoon, Dutra and Guldahl. All 16 took a hand in the birdie barrage. In the first five matches of the tourney, the historic Inverness course yielded 223 birdies and 6 eagles as the professionals scrambled for the lion's share of the prize cash.

An additional $225 to the original $4,600 was posted today, to be split among the three teams turning in the best 36-hole best-ball scores in tomorrow's concluding matches.

Under the Inverness system of scoring a team is given a "plus" or "minus", equal to the number of holes it finishes up or down in each match, and the team with the greatest "plus" at the finish takes down the $1,000 first prize. The last-placers get $200, and those in between get larger amounts.

Riggs, Senior In Net Finals

Hartford, Conn., June 5 (AP).—Robert Riggs, 19-year-old Los Angeles ace, and a fellow Californian, Walter Senior, of San Francisco, smashed out semifinals victories today in the men's singles of the annual New England tennis tournament.

Riggs, top seeded entrant, eliminated Martin Buxby, 1937 Connecticut champion, 6—3, 6—2, while Senior disposed of Morsy Lewis, of Gambier, Ohio, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Norma Taubele, of New York, and Miss Esther Edwards, of Bridgeport, both of whom gained the championship bracket by victories yesterday, will meet tomorrow for the women's title.

Cunningham Sets Record For ¾ Mile

Kansas Star Beats Venzke, Covers Distance in 3.8 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 5.—Kansas' Glenn Cunningham, running in the colors of the New York Curb Exchange, put a new American record for three quarters of a mile on the books today as he defeated his old rival, Gene Venzke, and his clubmate, Bill Ray, in the feature event of the New York Athletic Club's spring games at Travers Island.

Cunningham covered the distance in 3:00.8, three-fifths of a second faster than the American record established by Joe Mangan, former Cornell ace, in the same event two years ago. The world record for the distance is 3:00.6, made by Jules Ladoumegue, of France, in 1931.

Cunningham finished 10 yards ahead of Venzke and 40 in front of Ray, the only other starter. The former Kansan went to the front at the start and, except for a brief bid by Venzke shortly after the start, led all the way. He had little difficulty protecting his lead in the final drive for the tape.

Irving Folwartshny, the blond giant from Rhode Island State College, got off the best hammer throw of the season when he tossed the iron ball 179 feet 2¾ inches. Francis Ryan, of Columbia, reversed the decision his teammate, Danny Taylor, scored over him in the recent intercollegiate championships when he threw the 16-pound shot 50 feet 3¾ inches. Taylor took third behind Howard Brill, of the N. Y. A. C.

Hamilton Hucker, newly elected captain of the Cornell track team and intercollegiate low hurdles champion, won handily over Gilder Farrow, of the Shore A. C., and George Foster, of the Winged Foot A. C. His time was 15.1 seconds.

The Curb Exchange foursome of Eddie O'Sullivan, Ben Johnson, Harry Hoffman and Jimmy Herbert, won the 1,000-yard medley relay, a scratch event, in 1:43.4 to establish an American record. No mark for that event is officially listed. They finished 2 yards in front of the New York A. C. team, with Fordham third.

Richard Libbey, of Connecticut State College, aided by an 18-yard handicap, won the 440-yard run in 48.4.

Culver Crew Wins.

Culver, Ind., June 5.—The Culver Military Academy crew finished its season in the rain today by defeating the University of Wisconsin freshman crew by one length on choppy Lake Maxinkuckee.

College Scores.

BASEBALL.

Penn, 9; Princeton, 8 (10 innings).
Tufts, 5; Brown, 1.
Holy Cross, 5; Harvard, 4.
Fordham, 9; Long Island, 4.
Yale, 10; N. Y. A. C., 3.
Notre Dame, 3; Iowa, 2.
Bluffton, 5-4; Hillsdale, 4-10.

Chart of Belmont Stakes

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $25,000 added. The Belmont (sixty-ninth running). For 3-year-olds (geldings not eligible). Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:29½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' br. c. (3), by Man o' War—Brushup. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner (net), $38,020; second, $5,000; third, $2,500; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:12 1-5, 1:37, 2:02 1-5, 2:28 3-5. (Equals American track record.)

Horses	Wght.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	S.	P.	S.
WAR ADMIRAL..... (Kurtsinger)	126	7	3	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	9-10	1-3	1-8
SCENESHIFTER .... (Stout)	126	6	7	3^{4}	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{10}	2^{10}	8	5-2	1-1
VAMOOSE .... (Workman)	126	1	2	4^{6}	4^{3}	3^{3}	3^{4}	3^{8}	60	20	10
BROOKLYN .... (Wright)	126	4	5	7	6^{4}	6^{4}	4^{8}	4^{8}	6	2-1	1-1
FLYING SCOT.......... (Gilbert)	126	5	1	2^{h}	3^{1}	5^{1}	6^{1}	5^{h}	12	4-1	7-5
POMPOON .... (Richards)	126	3	4	5^{2}	5^{h}	4½	5^{1}	6^{1}	7-2	4-5	1-4
MELODIST .... (Longden)	126	2	6	6^{1}	7	7	7	7	20	7	3

WAR ADMIRAL, much the best, was very fractious at the stalls and caused a long delay. He finally got away in full stride and hustled into lead going into first quarter mile, then was placed under restraint. He just galloped along, saving ground at every stride, drew away in run through stretch and won galloping. SCENESHIFTER began to move up in run down backstretch, moved into second place entering far turn then set sail for the leader, but was no match for the winner. VAMOOSE, away well, was hustled into a contending position and was hard ridden the last furlong. BROOKLYN broke slow and trailed far back, made up some ground in last half mile, but never threatened. FLYING SCOT attempted to race along with the winner, but stopped badly at the end of six furlongs. POMPOON ran a very poor race. He got away well, but failed to show any speed and was a distant trailer most of the way. MELODIST never a contender and was badly outrun.

Man o' War's Son Betters Sire's Time

Derby, Preakness Winner Is Fourth to Take All Three Events.

A Wirephoto picture of the finish of the Belmont Stakes appears on Page 2.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, June 5.—War Admiral, the mighty little son of Man O' War, flashed a record-smashing display of speed today to capture the classic Belmont Stakes with ease and become the fourth 3-year-old in thoroughbred history to wear the prized "triple crown."

Despite an injury to his right fore-quarter at the very start, where the odds-on favorite in the seven-horse field kicked himself and nearly went down, War Admiral spurted quickly to the front, kept full command all the way, and won off by himself like a true son of the renowned super-horse.

The sensational Samuel D. Riddle colt galloped home four good lengths in front of Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, with the long-shot Vamoose in third place, ten lengths further back, and the highly rated Pompoon a badly whipped sixth. Pompoon, which had chased War Admiral home in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness this spring, never was a contender.

World Record Safe.

Although under no pressure at any stage and not even touched once by Jockey Charley Kurtsinger's whip, War Admiral equaled the American record, clipped a large chunk off the Belmont Stakes mark, and, as a climax, knocked a fifth-second off his daddy's track record by stepping the mile and a half in 2:28 3-5.

War Admiral didn't touch the world record of 2:23, credited to a British horse at Newmarket in 1929, but the colt apparently had enough in reserve to have cracked the American Standard if he had been extended.

The Riddle star carried 126 pounds, 8 more than Man o' War did when the super-horse set the track mark of 2:28 4-5 in 1920. The former record for the Belmont Stakes, 2:29 1-5, was set by Peace Chance in 1934.

A crowd of 35,000, one of the greatest in Belmont history, acclaimed the 3-year-old king as he proved beyond the slightest question he has the stamina to combine with his amazing speed for any distance of circumstances.

War Admiral went to the post the 9-to-10 choice but won like a 1-to-10 shot. The victory added $38,020 to the colt's rapidly-mounting earnings, now totaling $144,620 for this season and $159,120 for two years of racing.

Riddle Takes Cup.

Mr. Riddle, 75-year-old Philadelphia sportsman, whose colors were carried by Man o' War as well as the colt now conceded to be the super-horse's greatest son, personally received the August Belmont Memorial Cup in ceremonies following the race. The trophy was presented by Mrs. Belmont, widow of the donor.

It remained to be determined whether War Admiral's injury was severe enough to keep the colt out of training for any length of time or jeopardize his chances of going on to further triumphs in the East or Middle West.

A trickle of blood showed on the right fore-quarter as War Admiral was led from the track. In turf parlance it was disclosed the colt had "grabbed," or to be more specific, kicked himself as his hind hoofs came in contact with the right fore leg. Kurtsinger said the mishap occurred in the first few jumps from the stall gate and that he was afraid, for a moment, War Admiral was going down.

Few onlookers, however, were aware anything had happened as the small field was sent away after much disturbance at the barrier. War Admiral was among the most fractious, but was barely beaten on the getaway by Flying Scot and went to the front long before the field reached the first turn.

Holds Big Lead.

Flying Scot led the pursuit of the favorite around the first turn then Sceneshifter, trained by the famous former rider, Earl Sande, took up the seemingly hopeless chase. On the long run down the back stretch, War Admiral never had less than four lengths' advantage over Sceneshifter, which gradually pulled away from the remaining five horses in the field.

Running smoothly through the stretch, War Admiral held his own without the slightest urging from Kurtsinger, and scored one of the most decisive victories in the history of the stake. Trailing Sceneshifter and Vamoose, a 60-to-1 shot, were E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn, Flying Scot, Pompoon and Melodist.

Brooklyn, making his first start since being declared out of the Kentucky Derby, broke slowly and never threatened. The biggest disappointment, however, was Pompoon. Jerome H. Louchheim's beautiful colt simply didn't run a lick, failing to show any real speed and finishing fully 22 lengths behind the winner.

The fractional times give a graphic idea of War Admiral's speed. The victor was clocked at the half in 48 seconds, the mile in 1:37 and the mile and a quarter in 2:02 1-5. The latter time, equivalent to the Derby distance, was a full second faster than what War Admiral did to win the first of his three big races, at Churchill Downs.

Mrs. Meckley, Spencer Overton to Defend State Titles This Week

Federal Tourney Starts Tomorrow

Sanford Wins Congressional Blind Bogey, Gipe Shoots 65 at Anacostia, Goggins Scores Hole-in-One; Pro-Amateur Tomorrow.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley and Spencer Overton, defending champions, will lead the parade of men and women stars in the annual Maryland State championships this week, the qualifying rounds of latter starting Tuesday at Five Farms and the men at Manor on Wednesday.

Helen Dettweiler has passed up a contemplated Western trip and will play in the women's event, being paired with Marion Brown, of Manor, in the qualifying round. Mrs. Meckley will play with Miss Elizabeth Houghton, of Chevy Chase, while Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Manor, is included among the Washington entries.

Post entries will be accepted on the tee provided they bring partners to assure pairings. Play starts at 9 o'clock each morning until Saturday, when the finals will be played at 2 p. m. The course is open tomorrow for practice.

Play for the title now held by Overton starts with a 36-hole qualifying round Wednesday. Entries close tomorrow at noon with the Manor Club. Harry Pitt, Bobby Brownell, Volney Burnett and other local stars will challenge the Mound City entrants for the crown.

9:00, Mrs. Edward B. Mower, Mrs. E. Boyd Marrow; 9:05, Catherine Heuisler, Edith McHenry; 9:10, Mrs. Harry C. Trace, Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg; 9:15, Mrs. M. L. Bell, Mrs. Stephen Palmer; 9:20, Mrs. Redmond Stewart, Mrs. William H. Evans; 9:25, Mrs. Alexander Gordon 3d, Mrs. C. W. Wilhide; 9:30, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, Mrs. Fred Savage, jr.; 9:35, Mrs. C. C. Barr, Mrs. H. H. Leimbach; 9:40, Miss Helen Detweiler, Miss Marion Brown; 9:45, Mrs. Ralph Holman, Mrs. C. E. Hanson; 9:50, Mrs. A. S. Pierce, Mrs. G. T. Hopkins; 9:55, Mrs. George Hebner, Mrs. W. W. Kohn.

10:00, Mrs. Nancy Clark, Mrs. C. R. Ramsey; 10:05, Mrs. S. A. Colonell, Miss Louise Kohn; 10:10, Miss Jeannette Meyers, Miss Gladys Greiner; 10:15, Mrs. I. M. Parsons, jr., Mrs. A. H. Stump; 10:20, Mrs. W. Rayner Straus, Mrs. W. H. Burkhart; 10:35, Mrs. Betty Meckley, Miss Elizabeth Houghton; 10:40, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Mrs. Charles G. Warfield; 10:45, Mrs. H. A. Weil, Mrs. Leonard Olt; 10:50, Mrs. J. Cookman Boyd, jr., Mrs. J. C. Baldwin; 10:55, Mrs. Herbert Burgunder, Mrs. W. W. Winchester.

Tommy Webb and a banner field of Federal and District Government employes will play for the Government service championship tomorrow and Tuesday at Indian Spring, over the 36-hole route.

Individual low gross, team championships in both low gross and net and low net prizes in each class await the banner field. Class A includes 12 or less handicap; Class B, 13 to 17, and Class C, 18 to 24. Tommy Bones, Volney Burnett, Tom Belshe, Gene Pittman, Craig McKee, John R. Miller and Bill Harvey are among the District's low handicap golfers competing.

The Midatlantic Association of Greenskeepers will hold a joint meeting with the Philadelphia association tomorrow at the Valley Forge Golf Club, Valley Forge, Pa. A golf match at 1 p. m. will precede a talk by Dr. John Monteith on weed control.

The annual field day of the University Club is scheduled tomorrow at Congressional, with more than 200 members expected to take part. The sports committee, composed of R. L. Johnson, Donald H. McNew, James M. Nichols, Joseph Ulmer, W. Parker Jones and A. N. Parlato, will handle the affair.

The annual golf tournament of the Washington Real Estate Board will be played at Congressional on Tuesday for The Washington Post Trophy.

The scheduled Pro-Junior of the M.A. professionals has been changed to a pro-amateur, tomorrow at Hillendale. Amateurs will be allowed half their handicap.

The wind-up matches in the Dawes Cup find Tech-Roosevelt and Western-Wilson clashing next Saturday. The Rough Riders, captained by the undefeated Bobby Brownell, are virtually certain of the title.

With the first team championship in the hands of Chevy Chase, second and third teams of the D. C. Women's Golf Association will play their semifinal matches on Tuesday, the second teams at Woodmont and third teams at Columbia.

Local Open qualifiers, Bob Barnett, Cliff Spencer and Frank Cunningham, and Wiffy Cox, the automatic entrant by virtue of his sixth-place finish last year, will play practice rounds over the Oakland Hills course early in the week for the event starting Thursday.

Sanford Wins Blind Bogey, Gipe Shoots 65 for Record

V. Sanford was the winner in the blind bogey yesterday at Congressional, with the lucky number 78. He shot 93—15. Other winners included Billy Dettweiler, 76-2—74; W. S. Stonier, 102-28—74; V. Cahill, 99-25—74, and R. J. Moore, 99-25—74. Berrall and C. H. McClain won in a draw for third place.

Jimmy Gipe, public links amateur, played the first three holes at Anacostia yesterday in 4 under perfect figures and continued the pace for a 4 under par 65, a new noncompetitive record for the simon-pures, and three strokes over Professional Bill Carson's record 62. He played the nines in 33—32 against par of 35-34—69.

John Goggins aced the sixteenth hole of the same course while playing with Walter Coleman and Charles Ford. He used a four iron on the 148 yarder.

Trophies for the Anacostia Amateur open, starting Monday, June 14, are on display at the clubhouse. Qualifying rounds will run for a week with match play to follow in all flights and consolations.

MONDAY.

8 a. m., Cliff Andrews (Treasury) 8; C. E. Asie (PWA) 7; Gardner Mees (D. C. F. D.) 8. 8:05, John Hurley (PWA) 9; W. E. Flannery (Int.) 8; George Keene (D. C. F. D.) 8. 8:10, E. L. Cogan (Int.) 11, A. O. Anderson (Pat. Off.) 10, R. D. Jones (D. C. F. D.) 13. 8:15, Robert Burton (Navy) 4, Thomas Bones (Treasury) 3, Volney Burnett (D. C. F. D.) 2. 8:20, J. Balestri (G. P. O.) 4, J. J. Lynch (Treasury) 4, Paul Carey (Treasury) 4. 8:25, H. A. Stout (Int.) 23, Larry Cox (PWA) 13, Frank Zuber (Vet. A.) 22. 8:30, F. M. Belshe (War) 4, R. O. O'Malley (Treasury) 4, Capt. R. G. Rogers (War) 3. 8:35, John Andestad (PWA) 7, W. C. Lawrence (G. P. O.) [illegible], E. H. Johnson (Treasury) 4. 8:40, George Hauff (Vet. A.) 22; W. B. Greenwood (Int.) 20, W. F. Smith (Pat. Off.) 20. 8:45, Louis Kennedy (PWA) 9, Gene Pittman (Treasury) 5, W. W. Brashaw (G. A. O.) 6. 8:50, William Brigham (Marine Corps) 11, K. M. Skaggs (Treasury) 7, Mack Myers (I. C. C.) 11. 8:55, J. W. Hutchinson (Int.) 20, A. Noack (Pat. Off.) 19, Lemuel Green (Vet. A.) 22.

9 a. m., G. N. Grubbs (Pat. Off.) 19, Fred Briton (Vet. A.) 18, A. E. McGraw (War) 18. 9:05, J. M. Baer, jr. (Treasury) 7; P. Smith (Navy) 11, Theodore Laitch (Marine Corps) 11. 9:10, V. J. Pacello (PWA) 12; P. E. MacMillan (I. C. C.) 12; Allen B. Mills (Treasury) 9. 9:15, George A. Lamb (I. C. C.) 14; G. R. Williams (Int.) 14, Redfor Burney (S. E. C.) 13. 9:20, A. Sugar (Agr.) 12, J. Sasse (Navy) 12, L. Goodridge (Pat. Off.) 12. 9:25, Ken Knope (Marie Corps) 14, A. Shafer (G. P. O.) 14, Depue Falk (Int.) 14. 9:30, W. F. Fox (G. P. O.) 15, R. N. Trezize (I. C. C.) 15, M. F. Young (G. P. O.) 14. 9:35, F. R. Linn (I. C. C.) 15, J. Giamatteo (F. C. C.) 15, C. Wineriter (G. P. O.) 14. 9:40, M. J. Mackey (S. E. C.) 16, D. N. Havener (Agr.) 15, C. E. Barnard (G. P. O.) 15. 9:45, George man (G. P. O.) 16, H. Ockerhausen (F. Hohman (Marine Corps) 16, O. H. Herrman (G. P. O.) 16, H. Ockerhausen (F. C. C.) 16. 9:50, M. C. Trowbridge (I. C. C.) 17, E. W. Plaskett (G. P. O.) 17. P. C. Springer (Navy) 17. 9:55, J. T. Towns (G. P. O.) 17; R. Hefferman (Agr.) 17; J. Whitamore (PWA) 17.

10 a. m., G. B. Porter (F. C. C.) 18, D. E. Smith (Veterans' Administration) 18, W. J. Costigan (G. P. O.) 17. 10:05, F. D. Whitcraft (G. P. O.) 18, A. D. Ring (F. C. C.) 18, Dan Pratt (Veterans' Administration) 18. 10:10, A. R. Everhart (Int.) 19, J. A. Flanagan (S. E. C.) 19, J. Fulmer (F. C. C.) 18. 10:15, H. Biorkland (G. P. O.) 19, George Phelps (Int.) 19, H. A. Thorson (S. E. C.) 19. 10:20, J. R. Deeds (Int.) 20, J. Pytel (Patent Office) 19, Allen Ricketts (PWA) 19. 10:25, J. G. Clarkson (S. E. C.) 22, M. Dent (G. P. O.) 21, Ben Cohen (Patent Office) 20. 10:30, P. O. Reehling (F. C. C) 22, Robert Buttry (Veterans' Administration), 22, A. Gardes (Patent Office) 20. 10:35, E. R. Benke (Veterans' Administration) 22, Basil Cooper (F. C. C.) 22, E. C. Kennedy (S. E. C.) 23.

TUESDAY.

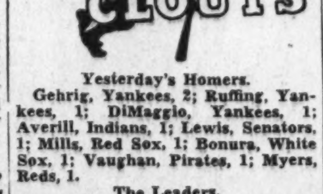
8 a. m., J. Manion (Patent Office) 18, G. D. Leapley (I. C. C.) 18, B. Pikutark (Int.) 18. 8:05, A. Specht (Navy) 17, Oliver Caswell (Int.) 18, R. Stockman (I. C. C.) 18. 8:10, W. Oehmarm (G. A. O) 16, J. H. Northrop (Navy) 17, A. S. Hale (I. C. C.) 18. 8:15, P. H. Coleman (Agr.) 12, J. P. Strizak (Patent Office) 11, Pat Cook (R. F. C.) 10. 8:20, Dave Bent (PWA) 9, W. W. Seay (Agr.) 9, E. L. Mifflin (War) 9. 8:25, Craig McKee (R. F. C.) 4, J. R. Miller (Treasury) 3, John Quigley (F. B. I.) 5. 8:30, J. W. Harvey (Treasury) 4, James Gipe (Navy) 4, Carl Betsch (F. B. I.) 6. 8:35, Thomas Webb (F. B. I.) 1, G. R. Greenwood (S. E. C.) 6, Col. K. Buchanan (War) 5. 8:40, C. E. Purdy (G. P. O.) 13, J. L. Acuff (PWA) 20, Bob Walters (PWA) 22. 8:45, J. Keenan (S. E. C.) 18, E. J. Doye (I. C. C.) 17, Charles King (PWA) 17. 8:50, J. Ferguson (S. E. C.) 10, A. Beuhm (Patent Office) 10, Astor Clark (F. B. I.) 9. 8:55, C. G. Heath (Patent Office) 8, Harvey Cooper (Veterans' Administration) 13, R. Perry, jr. (G. P. O.) 8.

9:00 a. m., C. M. Whitman (Pat. Off.) 8, J. B. Coryell (PWA) 9, R. Jeroloman (PWA) 12. 9:05, Tom Oakley (PWA) 15, Robert Winn (S. E. C.) 22, J. Maddocks (Treasury) 15. 9:10, Wilbur Lines (Navy) 7, Charles Rollins (R. F. C.) 7, J. Olmstead (G. A. O.) 5. 9:15, A. E. Willmette (Int.) 7, G. C. Strong (R. F. C.) 7, Sam Harvey (G. A. O.) 6. 9:20, W. S. Whitehead (S. E. C.) 12, P. Fogarty (G. P. O.) 8, H. Tretault (G. A. O.) 8. 9:25, C. P. Redick (S. E. C.) 13, Maj. E. W. McLaren (War) 8, George Gist (Int) 8. 9:30, J. F. Sheehan (I. C. C.) 14, S. W. Groswaite (Int.) 13, Norman Hall (Vet. A.) 13. 9:35, Paul Swope (Int.) 14, Leo Pass (Vet. A.) 13, C. W. Griffin (I. C. C.) 14. 9:40, T. L. Bartlett (F. C. C.) 14, E. J. Holohan (Treasury) 14, F. P. Kelly (Vet. A.) 14. 9:45, Steve Brown (G. A. O.) 14, R. L. Jones (Treasury) 14, D. Arnold (Pat. Off) 14. 9:50, Lee Clarke (Agr.) 15, W. A. Taylor (War) 14, A. F. Jankowski (PWA) 14, L. L. Simmons (Pat. Off) 14. 9:55, R. Leishey (Pat. Off.) 15, F. J. Hill (Agr.) 15, W. A. Covert (G. A. O.) 15.

10:00 a. m., R. H. Easley (Agr.) 15, Capt. S. A. Adams (War) 15, Curtiss Hillyer (Treasury) 15.

Japanese Student Wins Princeton Golf Title

Princeton, N. J., June 5 (AP).—Two under par for 33 holes, Prince Fumitaka Konoye, son of Japan's new premier and captain-elect of the Princeton golf team, defeated Sophomore Ed Clark, of Ridgewood, 4 and 2, on the Springdale links today to win the university golf championship.



Yesterday's Homers.

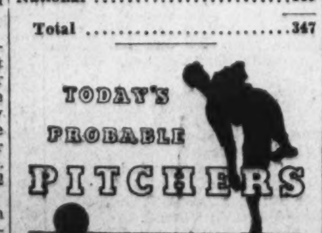
Gehrig, Yankees, 2; Ruffing, Yankees, 1; DiMaggio, Yankees, 1; Averill, Indians, 1; Lewis, Senators, 1; Mills, Red Sox, 1; Bonura, White Sox, 1; Vaughan, Pirates, 1; Myers, Reds, 1.

The Leaders.

Greenberg, Tigers, 13; Bartell, Giants, 11; Selkirk, Yankees, 10; Medwick, Cards, 9; Foxx, Red Sox, 8; Walker, Tigers, 8; Kampouris, Reds, 8; Ott, Giants, 8; Johnson, Athletics, 8; Bonura, White Sox, 8.

League Totals.

American	178
National	169
Total	347



New York, June 5 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

AMERICAN.

New York at Detroit—Ruffing vs. Lawson.

Boston at St. Louis (2)—Walberg and Marcum vs. Bonetti and Vanatta or Thomas.

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Thomas and Smith vs. Lyons and Stratton.

Washington at Cleveland (2)—Weaver and Newsom vs. Galehouse and Andrews.

NATIONAL.

Chicago at Boston (2)—Root and Parmelee vs. Bush and Hutchinson.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Moore or Vandermeer vs. Jeffcoat.

Pittsburgh at New York—Blanton vs. Schumacher.

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Warneke and Harrell vs. Mulcahy and Walters.

Wirephoto: War Admiral Equals Record to Win Belmont Stakes

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The Glen Riddle Stable's champion 3-year-old shown winning the sixty-ninth running of the Belmont Stakes, covering the mile and a half distance in 2:28 3-5, thereby equaling the record established by Handy Mandy at Latonia in 1927. War Admiral further increased his earnings by $38,020. Sceneshifter finished second.

Giants Wallop Pirates, 7 to 5; Schulte Hurt

New Yorkers in Virtual Tie With Bucs for Lead; Traynor in Game.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 5.—Everything but victory happened to the Pittsburgh Pirates today as they lost a 7-to-5 decision to the Giants in the opener of their current series.

The victory boosted the Giants into a virtual tie with the Bucs for the league lead, leaving them just a slim percentage margin back of the pacesetters.

"Old Pie" Traynor, the Bucs manager, made his first playing appearance in two years as a pinch runner for Schulte, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the eighth.

Schulte was sent in at rightfield to take the place of Paul Waner, who filled in at first base for Suhr. The latter being out because of the sudden death of his mother.

In the eighth, Schulte, batting against Rookie Cliff Melton, was hit high on the head by an accidental "beanball." He dropped unconscious and was carried to the clubhouse.

Traynor, who ran for him after he was injured, scored on Lloyd Waner's ground ball to short, but by that time the run didn't matter.

The Giants had clubbed Joe Bowman out with a four-run rally in the fourth and had added three more off Bill Swift in the sixth for all their scoring, to put the game on ice.

Arky Vaughan hit a homer for the Pirates in the first frame. Gus Mancuso, driving in three runs with a double and single, led the Giants' attack.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	0	1	0	Bartell,ss	4	2	0	3
Jensen,lf	5	2	1	0	Chiozza,3b	4	0	0	1
P.Waner,1b,rf	5	1	6	2	Ripple,cf	4	0	4	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	3	3	4	Ott,rf	4	1	5	0
Todd,c	5	1	6	0	Davis,lf	4	3	1	0
Schulte,rf	3	0	1	0	McC'thy,1b	3	2	8	0
†Traynor	0	0	0	0	Mancuso,c	4	2	5	0
Tobin,p	1	0	0	0	W'head,2b	4	2	4	4
H'ndley,2b	4	3	2	1	Smith,p	3	1	0	0
Young,3b	4	2	2	0	Melton,p	0	0	0	0
Bowman,p	2	0	0	0					
Swift,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	13	27	8
*Dickshot	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p	0	0	1	1					
B'baker,1b	0	0	2	0					
Totals	38	12	24	8					

*Batted for Swift in seventh.
†Ran for Schulte in eighth.

Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—5
New York	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	x	—7

Runs—P. Waner, Vaughan, Handley, Young, Traynor, Ott Davis (2), Mancuso (2), Whitehead. Errors—Whitehead, Handley, Schulte. Runs batted in—Vaughan (3), Mancuso (3), Whitehead, Bartell, Jensen, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Young, Davis, Mancuso, Handley. Three-base hit—Whitehead. Home run—Vaughan. Sacrifice—McCarthy. Double plays—P. Waner (unassisted); Vaughan to Handley to P. Waner; Vaughan to P. Waner; Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy; Chiozza to Whitehead to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York 4; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Melton, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Swift, 3; by Melton, 3; by Tobin, 1. Hits—Off Bowman, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Swift, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning; off Tobin, 0 in 1 inning; off Smith, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Melton 4 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Melton (Schulte). Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—Two hours and 21 minutes. Attendance—15,333.

Casey to Head Next Mat Show

The outdoor wrestling season will be pried open by Steve Casey, the 235-pound massive Irishman, at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night. Casey will go to bat against Hank Barber, the uncrowned Jewish titleholder.

Casey, a good drawing card in New England, showed here once in the past. He pinned Stanley Pinto with the greatest of ease in that appearance at Turner's Arena.

Dodger Rally Defeats Reds In Ninth, 5-4

Derringer Victim of 4-Run Splurge; Brooklyn Advances to 5th Place.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, June 5.—The Dodgers were easy for Paul Derringer for eight innings today, but staged a four-run rally in the ninth to top the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 4, and regain sole possession of fifth place in the National League.

Derringer handcuffed them with four hits through the first eight frames, allowing them one run, in the fourth. Opening the ninth, Heinie Manush singled, to be followed by a double by Babe Phelps, and triple by Cookie Lavagetto.

Gene Schott came in and was greeted by a single by Woody English, and after School was replaced with Lee Grissom, who promptly loaded the bases with two walks, Joe Stripp clouted a single for the winning run.

The Reds had taken an early lead on Billy Myers' homer in the third, and added two more in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Umpire Larry Goetz, riled at derogatory remarks from the Brooklyn bench on his ball-and-strike decisions at the plate, banished five Dodger players from the game in the fourth.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	3	0	4	0	Brack,cf	3	1	0	0
Cuyler,rf	5	1	1	0	Morgan,1b	3	0	14	0
W'traub,lf	5	1	1	0	§Ch'vinko	0	0	0	0
Jordan,1b	4	1	10	1	Stripp,3b	5	1	0	1
L'mbardi,c	4	1	5	1	Manush,rf	4	3	1	0
Riggs,3b	4	2	1	1	Winsett,lf	3	0	1	0
K'ouris,2b	4	1	2	3	Phelps,c	4	1	8	1
Myers,ss	3	2	1	5	‡Hamlin	0	0	0	0
D'ringer,p	4	1	1	2	La'getto,2b	4	2	2	6
Schott,p	0	0	0	1	English,ss	4	1	1	3
Grissom,p	0	0	0	0	F'house,p	2	0	0	0
					†Bucher	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	*26	14	Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	9	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Frankhouse in eighth.
‡Ran for Phelps in ninth.
§Batted for Morgan in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	—4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	—5

Runs—Jordan, Riggs, Myers (2), Manush (2), Hamlin, Lavagetto, English. Error—Winsett. Runs batted in—Myers, Derringer, Cuyler, Lavagetto (2), Kampouris, Phelps, English, Stripp. Two-base hits—Jordan, Phelps. Three-base hit—Lavagetto. Home run—Myers. Sacrifices—Winsett, Henshaw. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 3; off Derringer, 3; off Grissom, 2. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 6; by Derringer, 3; by Henshaw, 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 10 in 8 innings; off Henshaw, 0 in 1; off Derringer, 7 in 8 1-3; off Schott, 1 in 1-3; off Grissom, 1 in 0. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Schott. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours and 14 minutes.

Andover Beats Exeter.

Exeter, N. H., June 5 (AP).—Andover defeated Exeter, 8 to 0, today in the annual baseball game between those famous preparatory schools.

Minor Leagues

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 16; Oakland, 6.
San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga, 9; Atlanta, 5.
Knoxville, 9; Nashville, 5.
New Orleans-Little Rock (later date).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 3.
Montreal, 6; Toronto, 1.
Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 3.
Newark, 7; Syracuse, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 3.
Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 12; Toledo, 10.

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre, 6; Albany, 1.
Williamsport, 8; Trenton, 2.
Binghamton, 8; Scranton, 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 3; Houston, 2.
Fort Worth, 8; Beaumont, 7.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Bloomington, 7; Moline, 2.

The Majors

American League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	25	14	.641	....
Cleveland	22	16	.579	2½
Chicago	21	17	.553	3½
Detroit	22	20	.524	4½
Boston	17	16	.515	5
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	7½
WASHINGTON	18	23	.439	8
St. Louis	11	27	.289	13½

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
New York, 6; Detroit, 5.
Cleveland, 8; WASHINGTON, 4.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 4.

GAMES TODAY.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
WASHINGTON at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
WASHINGTON at Cleveland.

National League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615	....
New York	26	17	.605	....
Chicago	25	17	.595	½
St. Louis	20	19	.513	4
Brooklyn	18	20	.474	5½
Boston	17	21	.447	6½
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	8½
Cincinnati	13	26	.333	11

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 5.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 3.

GAMES TODAY.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

Boston Team Regains Cup In Court Play

Brookline, Mass., June 5 (AP).—The Boston Women's Tennis Team regained the Sears Cup today by defeating the trophy-defending New York forces, six matches to three, on the Longwood Courts.

The victors, paced by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the internationalist, who ranks third nationally, captured three of the six singles matches and swept all three doubles engagements.

Mrs. Fabyan defeated Helen Pederson, 6—2, 6—0, and the Boston team became two matches to the good when Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, the State champion, bested Millicent Hirsch, 6—3, 4—6, 13—11, after a long battle. Mrs. Fabyan and Mrs. Johnson then teamed to defeat Miss Pederson and Miss Hirsch, 6—3, 6—3, in the second doubles match.

Washington Horse Wins Show Honors

Salisbury, Md., June 5.—Governor, a chestnut gelding owned by W. S. Randle, of Washington, captured the Clarence W. Whealton memorial trophy for best performance today at the Wicomico Hunt Club's annual horse show.

The trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession went last year to Claws, another Randle horse.

Governor placed first for road hacks, hunter hacks and touch and out classes.

Salome, a bay mare owned by Mrs. Evelyn W. Robert, also of Washington, won two firsts, two seconds and one third. Mrs. Roberts' splendid John the Baptist could manage only four seconds and one third.

Red Sox Beat Browns, 11 to 4, In Batting Bee

St. Louis Crew Is Kicked Deeper Into Cellar as Base Hits Rain.

St. Louis, June 5 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox scored in all except three innings today to easily defeat the hapless Browns, 11 to 4, and entrench Manager Rogers Hornsby's team more firmly in the cellar.

Lefty Bob Grove, while touched for 13 hits, kept the blows well scattered and only in the first and eighth innings were the Browns able to produce runs. Three St. Louis pitchers offered nothing baffling to the Red Sox. Every Boston player hit safely and Grove was the only one not to score a run.

Col. Mills, Boston centerfielder, hit the second ball pitched by Elon "Chief" Hogsett for a home run in the first inning.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,cf	6	3	2	0	Davis,1b	5	2	10	0
D'andro,lf	5	2	3	0	West,cf	4	1	6	0
Cronin,ss	5	2	5	3	Vosmik,lf	5	1	0	0
Foxx,1b	6	3	8	0	Bell,rf	5	3	2	0
McNair,2b	6	3	2	4	Clift,3b	4	1	1	3
Higgins,3b	4	3	1	0	Kn'cker,ss	4	2	2	3
Gaffke,rf	4	2	1	0	Hemsley,c	4	0	3	0
Desautels,c	4	1	5	0	Carey,2b	5	2	3	2
Grove,p	5	1	0	2	Hogsett,p	1	0	0	1
					Koupal,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	45	20	27	9	Trotter,p	0	0	0	0
					*Allen	1	1	0	0
					Totals	40	13	27	11

*Batted for Koupal in eighth.

Boston	3	0	3	0	2	0	1	1	1	—11
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Mills (3), Dallesandro, Cronin (2), Foxx, McNair, Higgins, Gaffe (2), Desautels (2), Davis, West, Vosmik, Hemsley. Errors—Knickerbocker, McNair, Hemsley. Runs batted in—Mills (3), Foxx (2), Higgins, Vosmik, Bell, Knickerbocker, Gaffke (2), Grove (2), Dallesandro, West. Two-base hits—Mills, Carey, Dallesandro, Cronin. Home run—Mills. Stolen base—Cronin. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Carey to Davis (2), Cronin to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 11; St. Louis, 13. First base on balls—Off Grove, 4; off Koupal, 4. Struck out—By Grove, 5; by Koupal, 1; by Trotter, 1. Hits—Off Hogsett, 9 in 2 1-3 innings; off Koupal, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Trotter, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Race Group Meets.

Members of the President's Cup regatta committee will assemble for lunch at the Harrington Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 for a general discussion of the preliminary plans for this motor boat classic.

Irish Nine Wins.

South Bend, Ind., June 5.—A squeeze play in the ninth inning gave Notre Dame University its winning runtoday as the Irish humbled the University of Iowa baseball

Baseball's Big Six!

By the Associated Press.

Although there were no changes in baseball's batting "Big Six" yesterday, all the leading hitters who saw action had a field day at the expense of opposition pitching, each increasing his average. Biggest rise was made by Arky Vaughan, of the Pirates, second to Ducky Medwick in the National League. He hit three-for-four to boost his mark 10 points, to .383. Medwick rose to .411 and Gerry Walker, of Detroit, American League leader, reached .394.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):

Player, club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cards.	39	146	37	60	.411
Walker, Tigers.	42	180	37	71	.394
Bell, Browns...	38	161	27	63	.391
Gehrig, Yankees	39	148	26	57	.385
Vaughan, Pi'tes.	39	154	24	59	.383
Hassett, Dodgers	34	137	20	50	.365

Whitehead's Hurling Beats Athletics, 2-0

Chicago Ace Wins From Mackmen for 1st Time; Bonura Hits Homer.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 5.—Making his first start at Comiskey Park since last season, Johnny Whitehead, recently reinstated White Sox pitching ace, hurled the Chicagoans to their sixth straight victory today by shutting out the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 0.

A homer by Zeke Bonura, the big first baseman's eighth of the year, cracked George Caster's scoreless duel with Whitehead at the start of the sixth.

It was the Sox's first victory over the fading Athletics in five tries this year.

Whitehead, in recording his third triumph, pitched himself out of a ninth-inning bases-filled jam. Spectacular catches by Rip Radcliffe and Tony Piet aided him in the early innings. The A's were hitting his sinker into the ground so frequently that the outfield had only three put-outs.

Piet's double after Luke Applic singled and Bob Johnson and Lamar Newsome let Jack Hayes' fly drop between them for a single scored the other Chicago run in the eighth inning.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Roth'ck,cf	4	0	5	0	Radcliff,lf	4	1	1	1
Moses,rf	4	1	2	0	Kr'vich,cf	4	0	2	0
Brucker,c	4	2	5	2	Walker,rf	4	0	0	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	2	0	Bonura,1b	3	1	18	0
Peters,3b	4	1	0	1	Appling,ss	3	2	1	6
Ambler,2b	3	2	2	2	M.Hayes,2b	2	1	3	6
N'some,ss	3	0	2	0	Piet,3b	4	2	1	3
Dean,1b	3	1	6	0	Sewell,c	4	1	1	0
Caster,p	3	0	0	1	W'head,p	3	1	0	2
*Nelson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	6	Totals	31	9	27	18

*Batted for Caster in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	x	—2

Runs—Bonura, Appling. Runs batted in—Bonura, Piet. Two-base hits—Dean, Radcliff, Piet. Home run—Bonura. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Brucker to Ambler; Piet to Hayes to Bonura; Radcliff to Bonura. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Caster, 4; off Whitehead, 2. Struck out—By Caster, 4; by Whitehead, 1. Wild pitch—Caster. Umpires—Summers and Basil. Time of game—One hour and 42 minutes. Attendance—2,500 estimated.

Carleton Holds Bees as Cubs Win by 6 to 3

Side-Armer Allows but 8 Hits; Mates Hammer Two Hurlers.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, June 5.—Tex Carleton, veteran side-arm right-hander, pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 6-to-3 victory today, limiting the Boston Bees to eight hits.

The Cubs came from behind to win, tying the score in the seventh and going on a four-run rampage in the eighth to clinch the victory. They made 11 hits off Danny MacFayden and Johnny Lanning, who relieved him in the ninth.

Carleton divided batting honors with Shortstop Bill Jurges, driving out two singles which accounted for two runs. Jurges connected with a pair of doubles.

Boston scored first in the second inning when Berger doubled, went to third on an infield out and came home on Herman's error. Debs Garms' triple and Gene Moore's long fly brought another score in the third.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf	4	0	2	0	Garms,3b	5	1	1	1
Herman,2b	5	0	2	4	Warstler,ss	4	2	1	3
Collins,1b	5	2	11	0	Moore,rf	5	0	6	1
D'aree,rf	4	1	1	0	C'inello,2b	3	0	3	2
Hack,3b	3	1	1	2	Berger,lf	3	1	4	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	5	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	2	1	0
Marty,cf	4	2	2	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	7	0
St'back,cf	0	0	0	0	Lopez,c	4	2	4	0
Jurges,ss	4	2	3	3	M'fayden,p	3	0	0	4
Carleton,p	4	2	0	5	Lanning,p	0	0	0	0
					*Johnson	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	14	Totals	35	8	27	11

*Batted for Lanning in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	0	—6
Boston	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Hack, Hartnett (2), Marty, Stainback, Jurges, Garms, Berger, Lopez. Errors—Herman, Carleton, Warstler. Runs batted in—Carleton (3), Jurges (2), Galan, Warstler, Moore. Two-base hits—Jurges (2), Marty, Berger. Three-base hit—Garms. Sacrifice—Demaree. Double play—Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 4; off Macfayden, 2. Struck out—By Carleton, 5; by Macfayden, 3. Hits—Off Macfayden, 11 in 8 innings; off Lanning, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Macfayden. Umpires — Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance, 6,240.

Poffenberger Recalled.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, June 5. — Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger, recalled yesterday by the Detroit Tigers from the Beaumont, Tex., club, is a product of the Washington County sandlots, having played until three years ago with the Williamsport, Md., semipro club. Poffenberger has won 9 of the 10 games he has pitched this season for Beaumont.

Dizzy Dean Hurls Cards To 3-1 Win

Celebrates Suspension's End With 6-Hit Game Against Phillies.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 5.—Dizzy Dean, suspended for three days for "popping off," returned to action today, and, although he struck out three times, pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-to-1 victory over the Phillies. It was his seventh victory of the season against four defeats.

Dizzy complained of a sore arm before the game, but it must have been his left one, because he yielded only six hits, issued only one base on balls and struck out seven. In the sixth, when Scharein singled and Chuck Klein doubled with only one out, Dizzy complained of the heat and called time while he sat down on the pitcher's mound to cool off.

After the delay, to which Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phils protested to no avail, Dizzy fanned Morrie Arnovich and made Dolph Camilli, whose single in the fourth had scored the Phils' lone run, fly to Pepper Martin in center.

Claude Passeau pitched a good game for the Phils, but lost when an error by Scharein in the fourth paved the way for two unearned runs. The Cards got their other run in the first, when Medwick singled J. Martin home.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phils.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'rtin,cf	5	2	4	0	Sch'e'n,ss	3	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Brown,2b	5	2	1	3	*Moore	1	0	0	0
Padgett,rf	4	0	4	0	Norris,ss	0	0	0	1
M'dwick,lf	4	2	2	0	H.M'rtin,cf	4	1	4	0
Mize,1b	4	1	7	0	Klein,rf	3	1	2	1
B'garay,3b	4	0	0	0	A'novich,lf	4	0	2	0
D'ocher,ss	4	2	1	2	Camilli,1b	4	2	5	0
Og'owski,c	4	0	8	0	Grace,c	4	0	6	1
J.Dean,p	4	0	0	0	Whitney,3b	3	0	2	0
					Young,2b	3	0	3	2
Totals	36	9	27	5	Passeau,p	2	0	0	1
					†Browne	1	1	0	0
					LaMaster,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	8

*Batted for Scharein in eighth.
†—Batted for Passeau in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—J. Martin, Medwick, Bordagaray, H. Martin. Errors—Scharein (3). Runs batted in—Medwick, Durocher, Ogrodowski, Camilli. Two-base hit—Klein. Stolen base—J. Martin. Double plays—Brown to Mize, Klein to Grace, Scharein to Young to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Dean, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 4; by Dean 7. Hits—Off Passeau, 9 in 8 innings; off LaMaster, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance, 8,000.

Four Homers Help Yankees Beat Tigers, 6-5

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 5.—The New York Yankees laid down a home-run barrage today to top the Tigers, 6 to 5, but they had to call on old Blue Malone, with two out in the ninth, to save the game.

The victory, with Lou Gehrig clouting two round-trippers and Joe DiMaggio and Red Ruffing one each, maintained the Yankees' two-game American League lead over the Cleveland Indians.

All of the homers were made off young George Gill, the Detroit starting pitcher. He was relieved by Elden Auker in the eighth. Bump Hadley, Yankee starter, lasted until the seventh, when he gave way to rookie Frank Makosky, who was belted out in the Tigers' futile ninth-inning surge, although he received credit for the victory.

Gehrig's homers were his sixth and seventh of the year. He started the Yankee scoring with the first one in the fourth inning. Ruffing produced his as a pinch hitter with a mate on base in the seventh, when the Yanks scored three times to tie the score. The other tally in the inning was the result of a walk, Tony Lazzeri's single and Myril Hoag's long fly.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	0	3	0	Fox,cf	5	2	6	0
Rolfe,3b	4	0	4	2	Rogell,ss	3	0	2	3
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	1	†Herman	1	0	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	2	10	1	G'ringer,2b	4	1	3	1
Dickey,c	4	1	3	0	G'nberg,1b	4	2	11	0
Henrich,lf	3	0	2	0	Walker,rf	5	3	1	1
Lazzeri,2b	4	2	1	7	Goslin,lf	4	0	0	0
Hoag,rf	4	1	1	0	Owen,3b	4	1	0	2
Hadley,p	2	0	0	1	Tebbetts,c	4	2	3	1
*Ruffing	1	1	0	0	Gill,p	3	0	0	3
Makosky,p	1	0	0	1	Auker,p	0	0	1	0
Malone,p	0	0	0	0	‡York	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	14	Totals	35	12	27	12

*Batted for Hadley in seventh.
†Batted for Auker in ninth.
‡Batted for Rogell in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	—6
Detroit	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—DiMaggio, Gehrig (2), Henrich, Lazzeri, Ruffing, Fox (2), Gehringer, Greenberg, Gill. Errors—Hoag (2). Runs batted in—Walker (3), Ruffing (2), Gehrig (2), Gehringer, Greenberg, Hoag, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Fox. Three-base hit—Greenberg. Home runs—Gehrig (2), Ruffing, DiMaggio. Double plays—Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig; DiMaggio to Crosetti. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; New York, 3. First base on balls—Off Gill, 2; off Hadley, 2; off Makosky, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 1; by Hadley, 1; by Makosky, 2. Hits—Off Hadley, 9 in 6 innings; off Makosky, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Malone, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Gill, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Auker 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch — Makosky. Winning pitcher — Makosky. Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Moriarty, McGowan and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours and 6 minutes.

High Schools' Shoot Is Won By McKinley

McKinley High School's rifle team yesterday was announced as the winner of the inter-high school rifle championship with a nine-point advantage over Central High School, the second-place team.

The award was made on the basis of a shoot-off that broke the tie between Central and McKinley in the Roosevelt High School range Friday. The score was McKinley, 1323 points, Central, 1,314 points.

Medals for high individual scores were awarded Arthur Hamilton, Alden Imus, George Harwood, Jerome DuBusky and John Greenip, of the McKinley team. Other members of the winning team were Charles Parker, John Oehmann, Ronald Kaufman, Robert Sweet, James Welty and Charles Dove.

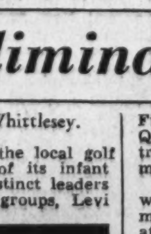
Prepare for Olympics.

Los Angeles, June 5. — William May Garland, Los Angeles member of the international Olympic games committee, returned from the Orient today to report Japan preparing elaborate plans for the 1940 games.

A Preliminary Ranking of the Local Golfers

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A hasty glance at the local golf season, barely out of its infant stages, finds four distinct leaders in their respective groups, Levi Yoder among the amateurs, Bob Barnett heading the professionals, Mrs. Walter Stokes, a newcomer, pacing the fair golfers, and Bobby Brownell topping the scholastic heap.



WHITTLESEY.

Impressive records are possessed by Russ Hollebaugh, George Diffenbaugh, Ellen Kincaid and Buddy Sharkey, who undoubtedly earn runner-up roles, but to rank further than 1-2 would be purely speculation.

Edgar Johnson, the Manor Invitation winner, would deserve a spot in the first ten, as would Volney Burnett, the Manor and Five Farms medalist, and Ralph Quinter, low amateur in the Open trials and semifinalist at Woodmont.

Claude Rippy, after a play-off with Eddie Bean, won the Woodmont medal and was semifinalist at Manor, while the chubby public links star, Andy Oliveri, was runner-up in the former event. Harry Pitt, J. W. Harvey and Leo Cullinane, all various Invitation semifinalists, would complete the group. Johnny Burke and Frank Allen, out-of-towners and winners at Chevy Chase, would be ineligible for ranking.

Yoder stands head and shoulders above the group with his Woodmont and Chevy Chase victories, while Hollebaugh was runner-up at Manor, winner at Hermitage, and low local amateur in the Old Point Comfort Open.

* * * *

Bob Barnett, Open qualifyer, loser in the P. G. A. play-off and winner of two weekly pro-sweepstakes with sub-70 scores, is head man among the paid clan, outranking Diffenbaugh who qualified for the P. G. A. here and in Pittsburgh, and is an Open alternate.

Cliff Spencer, the lanky Beaver Dam mentor, paced the Open qualifications and would rank with Al Treder, who tied Loving for the P. G. A. qualifying medal at Indian Spring. Spencer was also the low local pro at Old Point Comfort.

Wiffy Cox, inactive except for a lone pro-sweepstakes event in which he shot a 70 for the prize money, deserves mention, along with Mel Shorey, loser in a play-off for an open berth.

* * *

Mrs. Stokes' claim to a top-ranking berth among the women golfers is competing in two events and winning the net and gross prizes in each, the Keefer Cup at Chevy Chase and Star Cup at Indian Spring, scoring in the low 80's.

Miss Kincaid tied Mrs. Meckley for the Miller Memorial Trophy gross, shooting an 84, won the net prize, and has averaged third in the other two events. Mrs. L. G. Pray, Miss Marion Brown, Mrs. C. P. Medley, Mrs. Meckley, and Mrs. Florence Godfrey deserve honorable mention for fine shooting in at least one of the three events played.

* * * *

Bobby Brownell, the Roosevelt High captain, metropolitan schoolboy winner and medalist, stands unchallenged among the schoolboys, while Buddy Sharkey, Met semifinalist, Georgetown Prep invitation medalist and runner-up, is his nearest rival.

Buddy Bowie, by virtue of his prep victory, ranks behind Sharkey despite hanging a defeat on the Gonzagan in the prep finals, while Charles Sullivan, Met runner-up, would complete a bracket of the top four.

* * * *

The present month of June offers in the way of material to change these rankings the Maryland State and D. C. women's championships, the Middle Atlantic amateur, Maryland State amateur, and D. C. and Maryland Junior Championships. An interesting revision will take place the first week in July.

Barney Welsh Repulses Dooley Mitchell in 4 Sets for City Tennis Title

Plucky Rally Fails To Halt Titleholder

Champ Keeps Crown, 6–3, 8–6, 4–6, 6–4; Foe Misses Second Set by Close Lobs at 6–5, Rallies From 0–4 in Final; Both Meet in Doubles.

By John R. Vosburgh

A desperate attempt to oust Bernard F. ("Barney") Welsh, jr., as the Capital's tennis king, came to grief at the Edgemoor Club yesterday when the raw-boned University of Maryland law student repulsed Dooley Mitchell, Georgetown accounting instructor, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4 in the final round of the City of Washington championships.

It was the third victory for the defending champion over Mitchell in the four matches of their six-year rivalry. By no means, however, did Barney have a comfortable afternoon in retaining his title and the final analysis showed him only four points to the good on a total point basis.

In fact, the broad-beamed Mitchell, who switched from white shorts to wrinkled white ducks after the third set, actually scored more placements than the champion, but also committeed 15 more errors. Barney finished with 137 points to Dooley's 133 and 32 placements to Dooley's 44.

The rivals renew their feud at 3 p. m. today in the doubles final. Welsh pairing with Tony Latona and Mitchell with Lieut. Bill Howard.

Dooley marked the final set of his defeat with a sparkling comeback in the final set after Barney had zoomed to a 4-0 lead. The gallery was preparing to leave when the obsteperous Mr. Mitchell immediately swatted himself back in the ball game by taking the next three games.

Barney held his service in the next to lead 5 to 3 as Dooley hit an erring streak under the pressure of Welsh's steaming drives, but back he came in the next with three placements, two of them when he was two points from defeat at 30-all, both being crisp volleys which caught Barney yards from the ball.

Welsh finally took command in the next game, aided by a sudden streak of wildness by Mitchell who slammed a backhand over the baseline, flubbed another outside on one of Welsh's bristling forehand drives and another on Barney's booming service. Barney netted the next point and then finished the match by pounding Dooley's backhand corner so Mitchel eventually drove a hurried, running backhand cross-court shot into the net.

The real turning point of the match, however, came in that second set in which Dooley ran up 15 sizzling placements to 9 for Barney. Dooley took leads of 4—3 and 5—4, with Barney's service coming up. With only a game needed to deadlock the match, Dooley started off with a strategic lob which fell an inch inside the baseline. Barney drove outside and Mitchell was two points from the set.

At this juncture he tried two more lobs and they fell inches outside. Barney whisked over a placement and took the game when Dooley tried one of his drop-shots which had been winning him points throughout the set, but the ball hit the net cord and trickled back into court.

With the set deuced, Barney broke his opponent's service only to drop his own but came back to sweep the next two for the set, the final point being a net cord shot by Dooley at 30—40 which rolled along the top of the net and finally fell back in his court.

Despite his 28 years of age to Barney's 24, Mitchell was not exactly feeble as the third set opened and his 15 more placements in this stanza sent the match into extra sets as Barney was repeatedly caught flat-footed by his opponent's drop shots.

Welsh was too steady in the final set, however, and coasted in when Dooley's comeback spun itself out in the wild streak of the last game.

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	N.	O.	P.	A.	DF.	TP.
First Set.						
Welsh	8	14	8	0	1	31
Mitchell	12	11	3	0	0	26
Second Set.						
Welsh	8	19	9	2	1	42
Mitchell	15	15	15	0	1	43
Third Set.						
Welsh	7	10	8	0	3	27
Mitchell	5	12	15	0	2	35
Fourth Set.						
Welsh	10	8	7	0	0	37
Mitchell	11	18	11	0	1	29
Recapitulation.						
Welsh	33	51	32	2	5	137
Mitchell	43	58	44	0	4	133

Want Insect Games.

The Atlantic Insects are seeking games in their class. Call the manager at ATlantic 5776.

Betty Jameson Winner Over Marion Miley

Meets Patty Berg in Finals of Trans-Mississippi Golf Tourney.

Continued from Page 1.

winning six of the first seven holes.

Twice she negotiated almost "dead" stymies with curling putts.

Miss Miley won the eighth when she laid Miss Jameson a stymie, and they turned the ninth with Miss Jameson 5 up. At the 181-yard par 3 tenth, Miss Miley hooked out of bounds and went 6 down.

The Kentucky youngster, far off her game, rallied to win the 482-yard thirteenth with a birdie 4, and the fourteenth with a par. Miss Jameson, however, slammed in a 15-footer for a birdie 3 at the fifteenth to end the match.

Earlier Miss Jameson had won a see-saw battle from Mrs. Hill at the home hole after leading from the eighth.

Miss Miley played great golf this morning to beat Mrs. Lucile Robinson Mann, of Milwaukee, and smash an old jinx. Mrs. Mann had defeated Miss Miley four times.

Miss Berg, who three weeks ago was playing in chilly Minnesota weather, was almost overcome by the heat before she eliminated Mrs. Goldthwaite in her semifinal match, 3 and 2.

The Minneapolis red-head shot the first nine in 40 to grab a three-hole lead, but saw it melt to one when she tangled with a tree at the twelfth and Mrs. Goldthwaite parred the 160-yard fourteenth.

At the fifteenth, however, Patty hit a booming wood, pitched to the green and two-putted for a winning par 4. Her birdie 4 at the sixteenth ended the match.

Patty had a scare in her morning match, charging in on the last three holes to beat Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Goldthwaite waded into the semifinals by crushing Mrs. E. R. Hury, of San Antonio, 7 and 5.

Winchester Opens Playgrounds Soon

Winchester, Va., June 5.—Winchester playgrounds will be opened on June 14, it was announced today by Mrs. Myrtle Chrismore at the close of a conference of NYA workers from Frederick, Warren and Shenandoah counties. Weston O. McDaniel, recreation consultant, of Richmond, presided over the conference.

Mrs. Chrismore, who will be in charge of the playgrounds this year, will be assisted by Mrs. Orion L. Hopkins, Mrs. Minnie Chapman, Mrs. K. Grace Tinsman, Mrs. Maude Largeant, Miss Alfretta Fiddler, and Miss Mabel R. Riley.

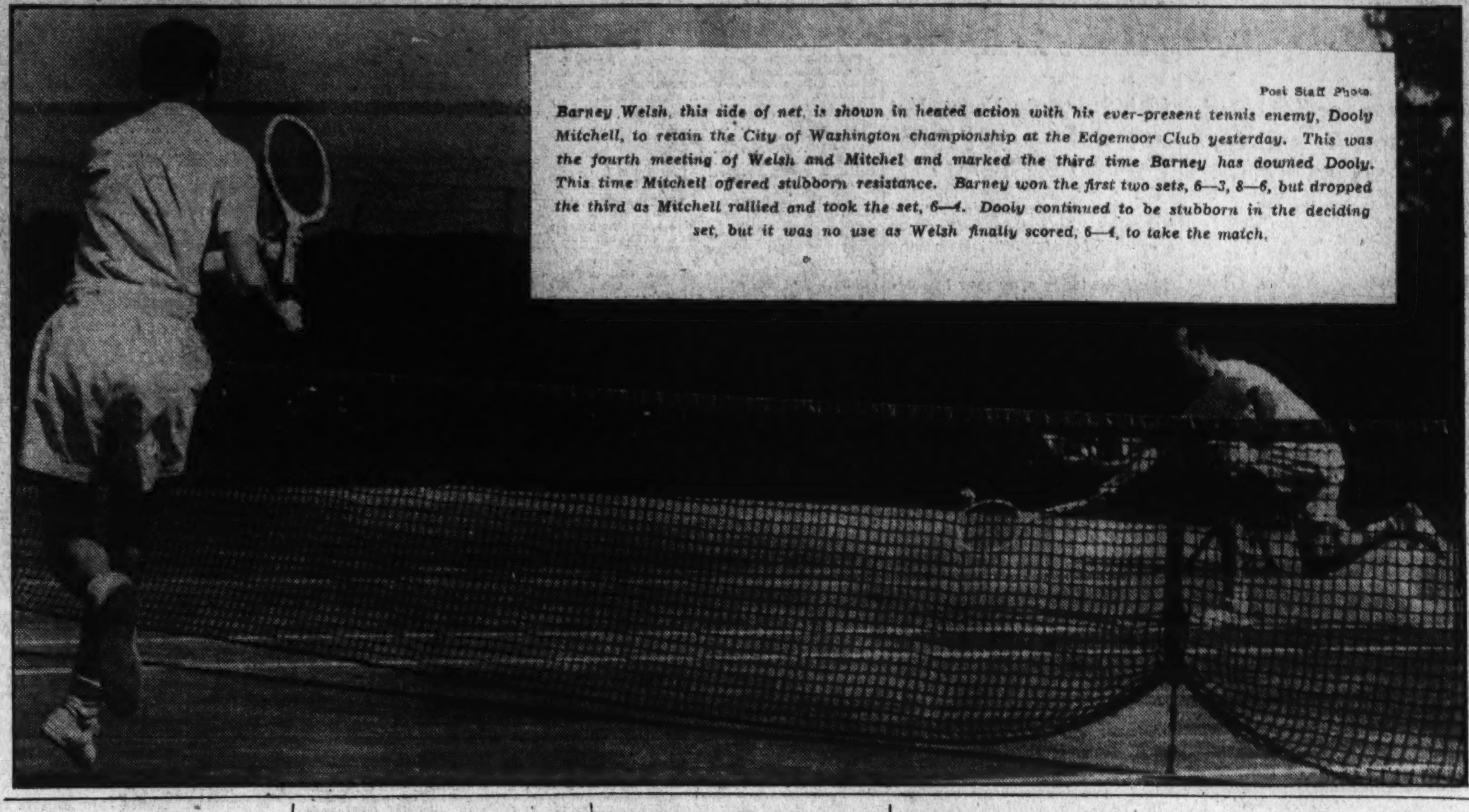
Race Purse Raced.

New York, June 4.—An additional $10,000 in prize money, exclusively for American drivers, has been posted for the Vanderbilt Cup Automobile Race at the Roosevelt Raceway July 3, track officials announced today. This is added to the original stake of $60,000 for the 300-mile race.

Katy Rawls Wins.

Los Angeles, June 5.—Katherine Rawls, of Miami Beach, Fla., captured the 50-meter freestyle in 31.4 seconds, and the 100-meter breaststroke in 1 minute 31.4 seconds to take an early lead in the women's pentathlon today at the Los Angeles aquatic show.

Welsh Retains Washington Title by Downing Stubborn Perennial Opponent



Post Staff Photo.

Barney Welsh, this side of net, is shown in heated action with his ever-present tennis enemy, Dooly Mitchell, to retain the City of Washington championship at the Edgemoor Club yesterday. This was the fourth meeting of Welsh and Mitchel and marked the third time Barney has downed Dooly. This time Mitchell offered stubborn resistance. Barney won the first two sets, 6—3, 8—6, but dropped the third as Mitchell rallied and took the set, 6—4. Dooly continued to be stubborn in the deciding set, but it was no use as Welsh finally scored, 6—4, to take the match.

Navy Crews Tune Up for Boat Classic

Coach Walsh Sends Eights Through Stiff Grind for June 22 Race.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 5.—After a little let-up during June Week, the three Naval Academy crews which will take part in the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 22, started today the regular grind in preparation for long courses in the Hudson River classic.

Up to the present, the longest race Navy crews have rowed has been a mile and three-quarters and in the last race it was over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths, while at Poughkeepsie they will be called upon to cover 4, 3 and 2 miles, respectively.

Coach Charles Walsh proposes to try the crews out at the longer distance as soon as they are in shape for it. They will have about a week at Camp Winston Churchill, their quarters above Poughkeepsie, before the race.

Not one of the Navy crews has been defeated at the sprint distance this year, and they have rowed with the same boating in all races. The varsity crew is unusually small, there being but two substitutes for the varsity and Jayvee crews.

Fraidy Cat Wins In Detroit Feature

Detroit, June 5 (AP).—Hal Price Headley's Fraidy Cat galloped in more than a half length in front of Mansco to win the $3,000 added Belle Island Handicap here today. Erin Torch, entered with Rollin Home, was third.

In the other feature race, High Maria defeated Misgivings and won the $2,000 St. Clair Stakes. Last Message was third.

Jack Rourke Named.

New York, June 5.—Jack Rourke, athletic trainer and track coach at Colgate University, and Fred Swan, line coach and assistant to Coach Pop Warner at Temple University, have been assigned to assist Coach Andy Kerr, of Colgate, in training the Eastern All-Star football team which will meet the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds on September 8.

Deliberator Is Victor.

Latonia, Ky., June 5.—A bitter disappointment at 3 to 5 on the occasion of his last essay, the Everglades Stable's Deliberator showed a sharp reversal of form to account for the twenty-fourth running of the $5,000 added Quickstep Handicap. D. W. Butler's Manner's Man was second and J. W. Parrish's Dellor, third.

Wheelmen Hold Program Today

The National Capital Wheelmen will present a series of races around the polo field starting at 9 o'clock this morning.

The featured event will be a miss-and-out race. Other races will be a class B affair, a 3-mile girls' race, a 1-mile senior event and a 5-mile point race.

Vines Beat Perry.

Bournemouth, England, June 5.—Ellsworth Vines, professoinal tennis champion, defeated Fred Perry, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5, 6—4, here today. The match evened the series between Perry and Vines at 2-all.

Tigers Win.

The Takoma Tigers defeated Cleveland Park A. C., 9 to 5, yesterday. It was the sixteenth straight victory for the winners.

Want Holiday Game.

The Davidsville A. C. wants a game with a fast team on July 4 on the Marylanders field on a 40-60 guarantee. Write George Beall, Davidsonville, Md. Phone West River 213-F-23.

Insects Notice.

A midget or insect team having a diamond, is sought by the Vienna A. C. for a July 4 double-header. Call Vienna 97.

Report Changes In Open Tourney

New York, June 5 (AP).—Two withdrawals and as many substitutions in the entry list for the National Open Golf Championship next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., were announced today by the United States Golf Association, which also released the opening-round pairings for the 170-man starting field.

William D. Stark, amateur from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., withdrew and will be replaced by Victor Brook, Winter Haven, Fla., professional. Lester Bolstad, pro from St. Louis Park, Minn., will fill the vacancy left by the withdrawal of Jock Hendry, St. Paul pro.

O'Shaughnessy Little Hoyas' Finest Athlete

Robert Paul (Bob) O'Shaughnessy, bespectacled baseball, basketball and football player and trackman, was awarded the coveted trophy given to Georgetown Prep's best all-around athlete and student last night at the school's annual sports banquet.

William Hayden (Billy) Byrd, another three-sport star, was the runner-up to O'Shaughnessy, basketball captain. Harold Hill Titus was given a special award for finishing second in the annual prep school tennis tournament.

Field day awards included gold medals to Cummings and O'Shaughnessy for 100 and 220-yard dash achievements. James Murray was another double gold medal winner, while Roger Becker, Robert Boyland and Robert Dumas dominated the junior division, in which Lee Finlayson and John Murphy also won awards.

Major Letters—Basketball.

Robert O'Shaughnessy (captain), Thomas Nurre, Carroll Sheehan, James Murray, Walter Kelly, Kenneth Cummings, William Byrd, John Pahrendorf, William Helmbaugh, Robert Boylan, William Flanagan (manager).

Minor Letters—Tennis.

Nicholas Foley (captain), Henry Coakley, William Flanagan, Harold Titus, John McCadden (manager).

Minor Letters—Rifle.

Harry Lee, Robert Beesch, Harry Higgs, Leslie Bell, Fernando Geigel, John Dettweiler, Thomas Curran, Robert Higgins, Charles McCarthy.

Basketball—Future Awards.

Robert Dumas, Edward Claire, Joseph Crowley, John Slater, Leslie Bell, Sigo Mohr, Bernard Doyle, George Sharp, Roger Becker, Jerome Powell.

Major Letters—Baseball.

William Byrd (captain), Thomas Nurre, Robert O'Shaughnessy, Joseph Meseck, Jerome Powell, John Ferry, Vincent Morris, Leonard Doggett, Roger Becker, Walter Kelly, Edward Cummings, Brutus Clay, Carroll Sheehan (manager).

Minor Letters—Golf.

Richard Canning (captain), John Deitweiler, John Brayer, William Helmbaugh, Kenneth Cummings.

Basketball—Midget Awards.

James Byrd, Paul Stewart, John Murphy, Harold Titus, Emmett Corrigan, John Malfetano, James Oliver, Robert Higgins, Louis Crowley, Calvin Cobb, David Bruns (manager).

Regatta Flag Contest Open To All Pupils

Deadline for Entries Is Extended to June 18 by Committee.

Thousands of public school students in the District of Columbia are now eligible to enter their designs for the official flag of the President's Cup Regatta and try for one of seven winning awards, according to James A. Councilor, general chairman of the 1937 regatta, who emphasized an extension of the competition closing date from June 12 to June 18.

At the same time Councilor announced the names of the judges who will examine each design and determine the winners. They are: Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, of the War Department; Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department; Admiral R R. Waesche, commandant, United States Coast Guard; C. Powell Minnigerode, director and secretary of the Corcoran Gallery of Art; Col. Holland M. Smith, United State Marine Corps; Arthur A. De Titta, Washington manager of Movietone News; James E. Lyons, president of the White House Photographers Association; Richard S. Doyle, commodore of the Capital Yacht Club; Robert O. Scholz, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and Col. E. M. Watson, U. S. A., military aide to the President.

A two-man committee, to act as advisory unit to the judging group, includes Arthur E. Du Bois and Col. James A. Moss, U. S. A., retired, president general of the United State Flag Association.

The step that paved the way for active participation of public school students gave immediate impetus to an already growing number of designs submitted to the chairman of the regatta flag contest committee at 1101 Tower Building.

Awards range from an art scholarship through six cash prizes.

Philadelphia School Takes Track Crown

South Bend, Ind., June 5 (AP).—West Catholic High School of Philadelphia won its fourth consecutive National Catholic High School Track and Field Championship here this afternoon with a total of 36½ points.

Northeast Catholic of Philadelphia finished close behind with 31½ points and Cathedral Latin of Cleveland was third with 26 points. Loyola of Chicago was the fourth ranking team with 24½ points and DePaul of Chicago was fifth with 17.

The only new meet record set today was by Prokop, of Cathedral Latin, in the javelin throw. He hurled the spear 163 feet 8½ inches to wipe out the old mark of 163 feet 1 inch set by Dineen, of West Cath-

600 Horses Entered For Upperville Show

Grafton Farms to Be Scene of Famous Event Established in 1856; Noted Thoroughbreds, Hunters to Vie.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., June 5.—Steeped in tradition the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, the oldest in America, will be held at Grafton Farms, near here, next Friday and Saturday. Some 600 entries have been received for the forty-seventh exhibition of its kind, which always proves one of the highlights of the show season.

The Upperville show began back in 1856. That year a $10 bet was made between one of the farm managers working for pious old Col. Richard Dulany and the manager of another farm as to which had the better colt that year.

Col. Dulany was asked to decide the matter, but when he learned of the wager refused to judge until he had been assured the money would be contributed to one of his favorite institutions.

That matter settled, the colts were trotted out to the village green in Upperville for the Colonel's inspection. Much to everybody's surprise, there were about 100 people there to watch the affair.

Show Arranged Next Year.

"If that many people are interested in the merits of various horses, why not let them see some judging every year?" reasoned Col. Dulaney. The next year a show was arranged. It probably was a pretty crude affair, but over the long years has acquired polish, background and showmanship which stamp it as one of the best in the country.

Among the 600 entries will be 50 horses from the Llangollen Stables of Mrs. John Hay Whitney. Included among the Whitney entrants will be her chestnut gelding, The Bear, which has won many blues this season, Spring Hope, Nobody's Fool, Two Leggin's, First Knight, Salterello and Nip, all great show horses. There also will be a number of heavy drafts from Llangollen.

U. S. Randle, of Washington, has entered Claws, Randle's Pride, Randle's Way and Governor Peay, from his large stable. Lacquer Lady will represent Fenton M. Fadeley and Adelaide Taylor and Elizabeth Miles, also of Washington, will enter horses in the show.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Clarke County, have entered Hunter's Choice, Dress Rehearsal, Merry Prince and Brown Bruin. Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester, has entered his string of fine hunters.

Entries have come from far north and from the Eastern States. Mr. and Mrs. John Ames, of North Eastham, Mass.; Mrs. J. T. Moore, jr., of Reading, Pa.; Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby, of Bedford Hills, Mass.; Edgewood Farms, Mass., and Ray S. Shoemaker, Pennsylvania, are among those who will ship their horses many miles to compete with the Virginia and Maryland horses at this grand old show.

Noted Horses Entered.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer's King Dominant championship winner this season, will be in a number of classes. Horace Moffett's Leaf Hanger, also a big winner, has been entered in jumping classes. Other entries have been received from Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; Foxhollow Farm, Sperryville; W. C. Ziegler, jr., Roland Dawson, Taylor Harding, Mr. and Mrs. McKay Jones, Mrs. Crompton Smith, Joe Rose, George Robert Slater, G. North Fletcher, C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mrs. John B. Anderson, W. H. Lipscomb, Manley Carter, Meander Farm, W. C. Seipp, Stanley Green 2d, Peach Brothers, E. L. Redman, C. E. Norman, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Mrs. T. B. Davis, Benton Stables, L. C. Leith, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Stephen C. Clark, J. B. Skinner, Ridgeley White, Edward Friendly, Charles Cushman, jr., Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Van Allen, Rockland Farm, Paul Llewellyn, Mrs. Norman D. Whitehouse, Charles C Harrison, jr., Mrs. Turner Wiltshire and others.

There will be 45 classes shown during the two-day exhibition, with $3,000 in money and handsome trophies offered as prizes.

The judges will be James Butler, of New York, and Frank Bowditch, hunters; Humphrey S. Finney, thoroughbred classes; Col. W. W. Whiteside, remount; T. I. Marshall and Harry N. Russell, heavy drafts.

Ralph Greenleaf Meets Kelly Here

Capital pocket billiard fans will be treated to a match between Ralph Greenleaf, the world's champion, and George Kelly, contender for the title, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Arcade billiard parlor, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest.

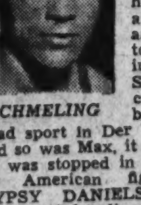
Two 125-point blocks will be played daily, one at 2:30 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m. Kelly is national champion and twice runner-up for the world's title.

Count Morse Wins.

Chicago, June 5.—Count Morse won his fourth consecutive stake start today by taking the Great Wetern Handicap at Washington Park before 10,000 spectators. The 4-year-old colt, owned by Warren Wright, of Chicago, scored by one length over Butsey Hernandez's Woodlander, with Cardarrone third.

Sports Postscripts

STRICTLY ABOUT MAX SCHEMELING . . . who did not fight JIMMY BRADDOCK last Thursday night . . . Max was born in Luckow, Germany, September 28, 1905 . . . which makes him approximately the same age as Braddock . . . his father was a laborer . . . and his mother took in washing . . . before Schmeling came along, boxing was a dead sport in Der Vaterland . . . and so was Max, it seemed, when he was stopped in one round by an American fighter named GYPSY DANIELS . . . in 1928 . . . but Schmeling came to this country, made good on his own . . . and the sport started to boom in Germany . . . while there are no outstanding German fighters developed to top positions right at this moment, several very fine young prospects are being worked up at the moment . . . JACK DEMPSEY really discovered Schmeling . . . on an exhibition tour in Europe, Jack boxed with Der Schlager . . . and brought back unstinted praise for the unexpectedly good German fighter . . . ever since they were both kids Schmeling has been in love with his present wife, ANNY ONDRA, the German picture star . . . but for many years Max had never seen Anny in person . . . only on the screen . . . when he bought his mother a new home, by some strange chance—or perhaps the wily Max had arranged it—it was next door to Anny's home . . . Mama Schmeling was making friends with Anny while Max was boxfighting in the United States . . . when Schmeling returned for a vacation in Germany, his mother introduced them . . . and thus began the romance.



SCHMELING

* * *

Much sympathy is being wasted on Schmeling for the runaround he got from Braddock . . . but save your tears . . . that's the fight game and Maxie has done just as bad things . . . he tossed over the German manager who brought him over . . . gave the runaround to a powerful man in the game who helped him get started here . . . and put on the same duck act he now is receiving . . . against both JACK SHARKEY and PRIMO CARNERA.

* * *

After winnings the title on a foul from Sharkey and promising Jack a return bout, Schmeling ducked and dodged and fought YOUNG STRIBLING before giving Sharkey his chance . . . because of a question of styles, Schmeling figured he could not beat Primo Carnera . . . and probably he was right . . . anyway, he never would fight Da Preem, who was not in his class as a boxer . . . but, as said before, probably would have beaten Max because of their styles . . .

BILL McCORMICK

Ahearn Vainly Sought Steele for Williams

By Bill McCormick.

The Variety Club's efforts to affix the signature of world middleweight champion Freddie Steele to a contract calling for him to do battle here against Washington's own Hobo Williams will, if successful, bring to a very satisfactory climax a series of complicated negotiations.

The fistic firm of Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn made many efforts to land Steele for Williams. The proprietor of this column spent 12 solid hours in Philadelphia trying to persuade Dave Miller, Steele's manager, to bring Freddie here.

Nobody was getting anywhere. "It is just such fighters as this Williams that give the best fighters headaches and uncomfortable moments," commented Dave, very wisely. "Just look back over your records and you'll find that many a great fighter has been upset by a boxer with less reputation, especially in the middleweight division."

"If we are fighting a boy such as Apostoli, or Krieger or Yarosz, for instance, we can study movies of their past fights and get a good line on their weak points. We can't do this with Williams, which is just one more reason we are frowning on the fight."

That was the status when the Variety Club stepped in. The Variety Club, as you probably know, is a theatrical organization comprised largely of those showmen who pull the strings from behind the scenes—the guys in the front offices who plan your regular week's entertainment, day in and day out. Miller himself is in the show business on the Coast. He realized the prestige of the club, it's facilities for handling anything having to do with public entertainment—and started to listen with interest to proposals for a bout between his fighter and Williams.

Goldie Ahearn, to my knowledge, made three attempts to book Steele for Williams. Way back, before Williams had been graduated from the preliminary ranks, Ahearn approached Steele's Eastern representative, asking for the fight. That representative scouted around a bit, found out all about Williams—and promptly asked for a guarantee which precluded the possibility of making the match.

Last winter in Philadelphia, Ahearn approached Dave Miller in person, just after Freddie had finished flattening Paul Pirrone. He got nowhere very rapidly. It was after the Ahearn-Miller conference that the writer went to work on Dave with the 12-hour sales talk which produced only a vague promise that "Steele might fight in Washington, IF he came East again."

There are other angles all wrapped up around the booking of Steele that make the present plans and negotiations as complicated as some of the ramifications disclosed in the "Kid Galahad" picture now being unreeled at the Earle.

For instance, it seems Bing Crosby, the radio and screen crooner, is deeply concerned with the ring career of Steele, with whom he was raised in Tacoma. Possibly The Bing had something to do with interesting Freddie in a bout for the Variety Club.

It seems, also, that Turner and Ahearn made another attempt to land the champion, just before Dave Miller became interested in the variety proposition. Ahearn wrote to Miller, outlining a very attractive proposition for a bout between Steele and Williams, which he rightly figured would provide the fistic highlight of the current outdoor season. That letter is on file. Miller in writing avoided the issue, leaving the field to clear to Variety, which was yet to pop into the picture.

By letter Miller declined to negotiate with Ahearn.

"I am considering fights involving important money," or words to that effect, he wrote, thus gently breaking the news.

So, the champion's manager must think the Variety Club's show will do a fine gate—as who doesn't?

Wheatley Captures Boys' Meet

Park View School 2d, Raymond Is Third at Central.

Another picture and summaries of the meet appear on Page 6.

Scoring points in the 85 and 100-pound class relays, the last events of the day, Wheatley School captured the Department of Playground's elementary school field and track championship yesterday at Central Stadium. Wheatley had had a lead until the relays started, but at this point Park View came up with a rush and the two points gained by the victors in the four-man events put them ahead, 28 2-3, to Park View's 27.

It was far from a two-team race as is attested to by Raymond School's 25 markers and the fact that 46 of the 62 competing schools scored points. About 1,000 boys, survivors of eight divisional meets held during the past two weeks by the playground department, competed. Burroughs and Thomson tied for third place with 16 points each.

Although no records were broken there were many outstanding performances. Frank Cuchian, broad jumping for Wheatley in the open class jumped 16 feet 3 inches. Frank weighed 110 pounds. In the standing broad jump, in the same class, Bernard Rosenthal, of Raymond, approached the city record with a leap of 7 feet 3 inches.

The deciding races of the day were real thrillers and had not Wheatley nosed out Raymond in both instances it would have been forced into third place instead of carrying off the honors.

Wheatley	28⅔	Eaton	5
Park View	27	Gage	5
Raymond	25½	Stoddert	5
Burroughs	16	Barnard	4
Thomson	16	Hayes	4
Bancroft	15	Janney	4
Bryan	14½	Horace Mann	4
Peabody	14	Benning	3
Takoma	14	Bowen	3
Langdon	13	Brent	3
Pierce	12	Henry	3
Adams	11½	Wallach	3
Blow	11⅓	Brookland	2
Fillmore	11	H. D. Cooke	2
Randal H'ds	10	Edmonds	2
Greenleaf	8	Jackson	2
Hilton	8	Webb	2
Ketcham	8	Whittier	2
Van Buren	8	Lafayette	1½
Ludlow	7	Brown	1½
Carbery	6	Curtis	1
Murch	6	Dent	1
Stanton	6	Woodridge	1

Fort Defiance Beats Grottoes Team, 10 to 5

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., June 5.—Fort Defiance won its first game in the Augusta County League here this afternoon, 10 to 5, when they defeated Grottoes, the baby member of the league.

Lefty Foley was in rare form, striking out 13 and allowing nine scattered hits, while the Fort Defiance hitters gathered 16 from two visiting hurlers.

Man Jailed for Keeping Wife in Silo Four Days

Knox, Ind., June 5 (AP).—Albert Mrozcek, a farmer was behind bars here today, charged by his wife with forcing her to remain four days in a silo without food or water.

Sheriff Frank B. Lough, who removed the woman from her "prison" 4 miles southeast of North Judson, said she was too weak to walk.

Aviators Vs. Firemen.

The Bolling Field Aviators face the Baltimore Fire Department nine at 3 p. m. today on the Bolling Field diamond. The Third Corps League game scheduled for today between Fort Washington and Bolling Field has been postponed to June 17.

Sandlot Results

U. S. Government.

N. A. S.	AB	H	O	A
Benner,ss.	4	1	2	4
McG'dy,rf	2	0	1	0
Moore,1b.	4	2	4	1
Lynch,lf.	3	2	1	0
W'dsor,2b.	4	1	4	3
B'khead,c.	4	0	6	1
Frasco,3b.	4	1	1	3
Graham,cf	4	1	5	0
Clark,p.	4	1	0	0
Em'son,rf.	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	12

Treasury.	AB	H	O	A
Segner,2b.	4	2	2	1
Michner,cf	5	2	1	0
Suggs,ss.	2	1	1	1
G'rison,lf.	4	1	3	0
Dunn,1b.	4	0	5	0
Goan,rf.	4	1	2	0
Gilfoil,3b.	3	0	0	4
C'dwell,c.	2	2	1	0
Love,p.	4	2	0	1
Owens,p.	0	0	0	0
King,ss.	1	1	3	2
B'holzer,p.	0	0	1	0
Goodwin,c.	1	0	5	1
Fowler,1b.	1	0	0	0
Sch'amp3b	2	0	3	0
Totals	37	12	27	10

N. A. Sts. 0 2 6 0 3 0 0 0 x—11
U. S. T. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1

Runs—Segner (2), Michner, Garrison, Dunn, Goan, Gilfoil, Cardwell (2), Love (2), Moore.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Detroit's Gerry Walker Takes Batting Lead in the American League

Medwick Holds Pace In National League

Lou Gehrig Bombards Opposition for 16 Hits in 28 Chances to Gain Third Place; Greenberg, Vaughan, Herman and Cuccinello Hit.

New York, June 5.—Gerry Walker, of Detroit, regained the American League batting lead this week, and Ducky Medwick, of the Cardinals, held onto the National League pace, but five other clouters played a considerably larger part in making life miserable for hopeful hurlers.

Chief of these was the iron horse, Lou Gehrig, who bombarded opposition pitching for 16 hits in 28 chances during the week ended with yesterday's games, reaching third place in the American League, with an average of .382.

Walker, climbing from fourth place to the top, replacing Joe Cronin, of the Red Sox, collected 17 hits in 38 times up to boost his mark to .389. Medwick managed only six hits in 21 chances, but his average of .408 for the season was still tops in the National League by 35 points over his nearest rival.

In addition to Gehrig, the heavy hitters for the week were Hank Greenberg, Detroit, 15 hits in 31 chances for a .376 average and fourth place in the American League; Arky Vaughan, of the Pirates, who took over second in the National League with .373, a 23-point increase; Billy Herman, Chicago, fifth in the National League, climbing 44 points to .361, and Tony Cuccinello, Boston Bees, advancing 27 points to .341 for eighth in the National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
Detroit	41	1479	254	433	.293
St. Louis	37	1301	172	380	.292
Cleveland	36	1235	190	356	.287
New York	38	1348	211	385	.286
Boston	32	1126	186	320	.284
Chicago	37	1272	207	357	.281
WASHINGTON	40	1400	186	379	.271
Philadelphia	35	1164	161	306	.263

CLUB FIELDING.

Detroit	41	1102	441	.981
New York	38	1017	470	.973
Chicago	37	960	454	.972
WASHINGTON	40	1068	454	.972
St. Louis	37	950	470	.969
Boston	32	849	386	.966
Philadelphia	35	904	387	.965
Cleveland	36	972	453	.964

Triple Play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
Pittsburgh	38	1340	170	371	.277
Chicago	41	1401	202	387	.276
Philadelphia	39	1374	201	374	.272
St. Louis	38	1292	205	352	.272
Brooklyn	37	1227	155	328	.267
New York	42	1447	185	384	.265
Cincinnati	38	1304	172	335	.257
Boston	37	1302	138	328	.251

CLUB FIELDING.

Chicago	41	1098	468	.977
Cincinnati	38	985	447	.975
New York	42	1124	498	.971
Boston	37	985	481	.971
St. Louis	38	999	390	.969
Pittsburgh	38	1002	426	.968
Philadelphia	39	1038	480	.967
Brooklyn	37	987	438	.961

Triple Play—Pittsburgh.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Walker, G., Det.	41	175	37	68	48	.389
Bell, St. Louis	37	156	27	60	33	.385
Smith, E., Phila.	12	13	2	5	0	.385
Gehrig, N. Y.	38	146	24	55	29	.377
Greenberg, Det.	41	157	44	59	51	.376
Tebbetts, Det.	10	35	5	13	10	.371
West, St. Louis	28	95	17	35	6	.368
Cronin, Boston	30	117	24	43	28	.368
Lary, Cleve.	36	158	33	58	21	.367
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	33	135	26	49	29	.363
Clift, St. Louis	42	138	49	49	29	.355
Auker, Detroit	14	20	5	7	1	.350
Bonura, Chicago	37	150	26	52	45	.347
Ferrell, W., Bos.	16	29	7	10	7	.345
Travis, Wash.	19	55	6	19	5	.345
Bridges, Detroit	8	29	5	10	4	.345
Gehringer, Det.	30	109	29	37	15	.340
Cramer, Boston	30	129	20	44	14	.341
Walker, F., Chi.	37	141	32	48	18	.340
Rothrock, Phila.	21	68	12	23	9	.338
Averill, Cleve.	36	147	28	49	28	.333
Brown, C., Chi.	11	6	0	2	0	.333
Herman, F., Det.	15	18	2	6	3	.333
Ostermueller, Bos.	8	6	2	2	1	.333
Kreevich, Chi.	27	99	19	33	12	.333
Kroner, Cleve.	10	24	3	8	4	.333
Makosky, N. Y.	5	3	0	1	0	.333
Melillo, Boston	3	3	0	1	0	.333
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Pearson, N. Y.	6	18	2	6	3	.333
Moses, Phila.	35	148	23	49	19	.331
Hornsby, St. L.	17	52	7	17	10	.327
Trosky, Cleve.	35	138	21	45	27	.326
Henrich, N. Y.	17	68	15	22	11	.324
Mills, Boston	18	74	14	24	13	.324
Stone, Wash.	39	152	22	49	23	.322
Huffman, St. L.	14	41	4	13	5	.317
Pytlak, Cleve.	32	109	18	34	15	.312
Hughes, Cleve.	30	91	16	28	9	.308
McNair, Boston	21	65	9	20	16	.308
Ferrell, R., Bos.	18	65	8	20	4	.308
Vosmik, St. L.	37	160	23	49	28	.306
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Sewell, Chicago	36	119	13	36	17	.303
Hayworth, Det.	7	20	2	6	0	.300
Owen, M., Det.	29	94	8	28	11	.298
Campbell, Cleve.	23	68	14	20	6	.294
Peters, Phila.	13	34	3	10	3	.294
Davis, H., St. L.	30	107	23	31	7	.290
Goslin, Detroit	29	87	13	25	19	.287
Appling, Chicago	37	140	33	40	22	.286
Mazzera, St. L.	7	7	1	2	0	.286
Hudlin, Cleve.	6	7	2	2	2	.286
Selkirk, N. Y.	37	132	26	39	31	.285
Bluege, Wash.	27	92	9	26	12	.283
Rosenthal, Chi.	15	60	14	17	6	.283
Lawson, Detroit	10	32	4	9	2	.281
Rolfe, N. Y.	38	167	30	47	12	.281
Allen, E., St. L.	24	82	10	23	6	.280
Radcliff, Chicago	28	104	23	29	13	.279
Higgins, Boston	32	126	21	35	23	.278
Ruffing, N. Y.	9	18	2	5	2	.278
Lewis, Wash.	40	173	29	48	16	.277
Hoag, N. Y.	21	66	4	18	8	.273
Chapman, Wash.	34	110	23	30	14	.273
Johnson, R., Phila.	33	110	24	30	29	.273
Hale, Cleve.	35	136	17	37	19	.272
Lazzeri, N. Y.	38	141	20	38	19	.270
Knickerbocker, St. L.	37	156	14	42	16	.269
Cissell, Phila.	33	116	15	31	13	.267
Hill, Wash.	18	45	12	12	1	.267
Kuhel, Wash.	40	162	21	43	16	.265
Fox, Detroit	40	125	13	33	17	.264
Simmons, Wash.	39	160	21	42	28	.263
English, G., Det.	18	65	7	17	6	.262
Carey, St. L.	25	88	8	23	6	.261
Hayes, F., Phila.	21	73	10	19	4	.260
Crosetti, N. Y.	38	159	29	41	8	.258
Rogell, Detroit	41	163	23	42	19	.258
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	63	13	16	5	.254
Gaffke, Boston	21	75	16	19	14	.253
Almada, Boston	29	99	14	23	8	.252
Newsome, Phila.	35	132	19	33	8	.250
Gomez, N. Y.	10	32	3	8	1	.250
Foxx, Boston	28	108	17	27	28	.250
Caldwell, St. L.	5	8	1	2	0	.250
Caster, Phila.	9	28	3	7	4	.250
Werber, Phila.	28	108	14	27	15	.250
Brucker, Phila.	18	53	6	13	5	.245
Dean, L., Phila.	35	131	18	32	15	.244
Marcum, Boston	15	29	4	7	4	.241
Mihalic, Wash.	12	25	3	6	2	.240
Appleton, Wash.	10	21	1	5	6	.238
Dallesandro, Bos.	15	42	7	10	3	.238
Dickey, N. Y.	35	138	15	32	26	.232
Chandler, N. Y.	6	13	1	3	4	.231
Hadley, N. Y.	6	13	1	2	1	.154
Murphy, N. Y.	10	7	0	1	0	.143
Powell, N. Y.	4	8	0	1	0	.125
Saltzgaver, N. Y.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Malone, N. Y.	6	4	0	0	0	.000
Heffner, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	4	.000
Glenn, N. Y.	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Broaca, N. Y.	5	12	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hudlin, Cleveland	5	0	1.000
Ruffing, New York	4	0	1.000
Pearson, New York	4	0	1.000
Heving, Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Gill, Detroit	2	0	1.000
McKain, Boston	2	0	1.000
Williams, Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Malone, New York	1	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Wyatt, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Whitehead, Chicago	1	0	1.000
Brown, C., Chicago	1	0	1.000
Lawson, Detroit	8	1	.889
Murphy, New York	3	1	.750
Dietrich, Chicago	3	1	.750
Kennedy, Chicago	5	2	.714
Bridges, Detroit	5	2	.714
Wilson, J., Boston	2	1	.667
Weaver, Washington	4	2	.667
Fischer, Cleve.-Wash.	2	1	.667
Blake, St. Louis	2	1	.667
Stratton, Chicago	5	3	.625
Marcum, Boston	5	3	.625
Chandler, New York	3	2	.600
Gomez, New York	6	4	.600
Harder, Cleveland	3	2	.600
Caster, Philadelphia	4	3	.571
DeShong, Washington	5	4	.556
Kelley, Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Whitehill, Cleveland	2	2	.500
Lee, Chicago	2	2	.500
Thomas, Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Caster, Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Linke, Washington	1	1	.500
Walberg, Boston	2	2	.500
Andrews, Cleveland	2	2	.500
Grove, Boston	2	2	.500
Hadley, New York	2	2	.500
Cain, Chicago	1	1	.500
Russell, Detroit	2	2	.500
Newsom, Washington	3	4	.429
Walkup, St. Louis	3	4	.424
Lyons, Chicago	2	3	.400
Hildebrand, St. Louis	2	3	.400
Ferrell, Boston	3	5	.375
Knott, St. Louis	3	5	.375
Auker, Detroit	2	4	.333
Nelson, Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Coffman, Detroit	1	2	.333
Appleton, Washington	3	7	.300
Broaca, New York	1	3	.250
Brown, Cleveland	1	3	.250
Wade, Detroit	1	3	.250
Galehouse, Cleveland	1	4	.200
Hogsett, St. Louis	1	5	.167
Bonetti, St. Louis	1	5	.167
Smith, Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Ross, Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Ostermueller, Boston	0	3	.000
Cascarella, Washington	0	4	.000
Sorrell, Detroit	0	2	.000
Rigney, Chicago	0	3	.000
Tietje, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Rowe, Detroit	0	3	.000
Wicker, New York	0	1	.000
Feller, Cleveland	0	1	.000
Makosky, New York	0	1	.000
Rowe, Detroit	0	2	.000

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ryba, St. Louis	10	1	0	1	0	1.000
Hollingsworth, Cin.	9	17	4	8	3	.471
Walters, Phila.	14	35	4	15	5	.429
Turner, Boston	7	17	2	7	1	.412
Medwick, St. L.	38	142	36	58	41	.408
Bryant, Chicago	12	13	5	5	1	.385
Birkofer, Bklyn.	7	8	1	3	0	.375
Vaughan, Pitts.	38	150	23	56	28	.373
Waner, L., Pitts.	14	41	5	15	7	.366
Hassett, Bklyn.	34	137	20	50	18	.365
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	28	85	12	31	10	.365
Waner, P., Pitts.	38	149	32	54	14	.362
Wilson, J., Phila.	16	47	12	17	8	.362
Herman, W., Chi.	26	108	19	39	8	.361
Mize, St. Louis	31	117	19	41	30	.350
Brack, Brooklyn	33	128	26	44	13	.344
Cuccinello, Bos.	37	135	20	45	15	.341
Arnovich, Phila.	37	148	21	50	19	.338
Todd, Pitts.	38	142	18	48	16	.338
Coffman, N. Y.	10	3	0	1	0	.333
Mueller, Boston	4	3	1	1	1	.333
Lucas, Pitts.	8	12	4	4	1	.333
Brown, M., Pitts.	8	3	1	1	0	.333
Kelleher, Phila.	6	3	1	1	0	.333
Bottarini, Chi.	11	18	1	6	5	.333
Manush, Bklyn.	34	125	19	41	19	.328
Padgett, St. L.	17	38	5	9	8	.327
Bartell, N. Y.	42	178	31	58	33	.326
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	41	157	22	51	18	.325
O'Dea, Chicago	27	80	10	28	8	.325
Frey, Chicago	23	62	13	20	6	.323
Lombardi, Cin.	30	81	11	26	19	.321
Ripple, N. Y.	33	149	20	38	18	.319
Whitney, Phila.	37	126	20	40	17	.317
Marty, Chicago	32	114	18	36	19	.316
Demaree, Chi.	41	165	25	52	39	.315
Winsett, Bklyn.	30	96	11	30	12	.313
Hartnett, Chicago	21	61	6	19	10	.311
Bordagaray, St. L.	27	90	15	28	14	.311
Martin, H., Phila.	34	127	23	39	14	.307
Young, F., Pitts.	12	36	5	11	6	.306
Johnson, R., NY-Bos.	22	69	6	21	1	.304
Browne, Phila.	34	138	16	42	12	.304
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	6	10	2	3	1	.300
Fletcher, Boston	37	137	17	41	11	.299
Camilli, Phila.	18	64	15	19	9	.297
Davis, G., N. Y.	26	34	12	10	8	.294
Morgan, Bklyn.	12	17	1	5	4	.294
Whitehead, N. Y.	39	150	19	44	15	.293
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	36	110	12	32	16	.291
Klein, Phila.	22	62	12	18	11	.290
Martin, J., St. L.	36	125	21	36	20	.288
Jurges, Chicago	35	105	7	30	17	.286
Cuyler, Cin.	33	123	21	35	8	.285
Gutteridge, St. L.	28	102	25	29	19	.284
Goodman, Cin.	38	145	24	41	26	.283
Hack, Chicago	41	150	26	42	20	.280
McCormick, Cin.	8	18	2	5	4	.278
McCarthy, N. Y.	42	155	18	43	21	.277
Grace, Phila.	20	47	7	13	14	.277
Malinosky, Bklyn.	21	59	4	16	2	.271
Kampouris, Cin.	35	96	19	26	24	.271
Berger, Boston	19	74	9	20	14	.270
Moore, T., St. L.	30	116	19	31	11	.267
Jensen, Pitts.	38	173	30	46	10	.266
Moore, F., Boston	35	143	17	38	20	.266
Cooney, Brooklyn	24	80	12	21	8	.263
Chiozza, N. Y.	42	180	18	47	5	.261
Galan, Chicago	41	169	36	44	19	.260
Collins, Chicago	41	173	25	45	24	.260
Fette, Boston	8	27	2	7	3	.259
Martin, S., St. L.	27	85	17	22	7	.259
Outlaw, Cin.	30	121	15	31	7	.256
Davis, V., Cin.	26	82	6	21	10	.256
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	37	153	16	39	13	.255
Mancuso, N. Y.	35	120	14	30	13	.250
Bauers, Pitts.	7	8	0	2	0	.250
Padden, Pitts.	4	8	1	2	0	.250
Suhr, Pitts.	38	148	10	37	28	.250
Weintraub, Cin.	28	101	16	25	12	.248
Brown, J., St. L.	25	73	14	18	3	.247
Dickshot, Pitts.	31	122	18	30	19	.246
Walker, H., Cin.	26	78	13	19	15	.244
Handley, Pitts.	38	152	13	37	15	.243
Norris, Phila.	23	58	7	14	8	.241
Root, Chicago	10	21	3	5	2	.238
Mungo, Bklyn.	14	38	3	9	7	.237
Atwood, Phila.	23	72	11	17	9	.236
Butcher, Bklyn.	8	13	1	3	0	.231
Stripp, Bklyn.	13	44	7	10	3	.227
Phelps, Bklyn.	13	44	3	10	7	.227
Hubbell, N. Y.	10	27	3	6	3	.222
Henshaw, Bklyn.	8	9	0	2	0	.222
Leslie, N. Y.	15	15	1	3	3	.200
Spencer, Bklyn.	19	51	3	10	2	.196
Danning, N. Y.	22	48	2	9	5	.188
Bucher, Bklyn.	23	60	6	11	7	.183
Gumbert, N. Y.	9	11	0	2	1	.182
English, E., Bklyn.	34	88	15	16	8	.182
Smith, A., N. Y.	12	6	1	1	0	.167
Melton, N. Y.	13	14	1	2	0	.143
Cervinko, Bklyn.	3	7	0	1	2	.143
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	9	9	3	1	1	.111
Schumacher, N. Y.	12	20	0	2	1	.100
Castleman, N. Y.	9	26	3	2	0	.077
Mulcahy, Phila.	12	13	2	1	1	.077
Leiber, N. Y.	6	22	0	1	2	.045
Gabler, N. Y.	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Haslin, N. Y.	8	3	2	0	0	.000
Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	9	5	0	0	0	.000
Baker, Bklyn.	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Eisenstat, Bklyn.	11	10	1	0	0	.000
Hamlin, Bklyn.	9	9	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bryant, Chicago	4	0	1.000
McGee, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Coffman, New York	1	0	1.000
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Hubbell, New York	8	1	.889
Blanton, Pittsburgh	6	1	.857
Fette, Boston	6	1	.857
Root, Chicago	4	1	.800
Shoun, Chicago	4	1	.800
Lucas, Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Castleman, New York	6	2	.750
Warneke, St. Louis	5	2	.714
Bowman, Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
Walters, Philadelphia	5	2	.714
Hamlin, Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Turner, Boston	4	2	.667
Mungo, Brooklyn	7	4	.636
Dean, J., St. Louis	6	4	.600
Eisenstat, Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Swift, Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Lee, W., Chicago	5	5	.500
Parmelee, Chicago	4	4	.500
Fitzsimmons, New York	2	2	.500
Weir, Boston	1	1	.500
Brennan, Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Butcher, Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Carleton, Chicago	2	2	.500
Jorgens, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Ryba, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	2	2	.500
La Master, Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Melton, New York	3	4	.429
Brandt, Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Weiland, St. Louis	3	4	.429
Hamlin, Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Davis, R., Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Passeau, Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Grissom, Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Schumacher, N. Y.	3	6	.333
Gumbert, New York	1	2	.333
Hutchinson, Boston	1	2	.333
Winford, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
MacFayden, Boston	3	6	.333
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Hallahan, Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Johnson, Syl., Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Schott, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Johnson, S., St. Louis	1	3	.250
Derringer, Cincinnati	1	3	.250
Bush, Boston	2	6	.250
Harrell, St. Louis	1	3	.250
French, Chicago	1	4	.200
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	0	5	.000
Baker, Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Henshaw, Brooklyn	0	4	.000
Birkofer, Brooklyn	0	2	.000
Lanning, Boston	0	2	.000
Smith, A., New York	0	1	.000
Bauers, Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Moore, L., Cincinnati	0	3	.000
Pettit, Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Eastern Seeks Games.

The Eastern A. C. nine is looking for a Sunday game with an unlimited team having a diamond. Call Lincoln 4009-J between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Insect Pitcher.

An insect team desiring the services of a pitcher, mail a request to Edmond Peacock, Edmonston, Md.

Crowd Riots As Thorncliffe Race Is Rerun

12th Starter in Event, Not at Post, Wins at $160.45 in Second Contest.

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, June 5.—Police drove a crowd of about 350 irate racing fans off the racing strip at Thorncliffe Park today after they had delayed the start of the third race for more than two hours.

The riotous scene developed after the second race had been ordered rerun as the result of the absence from the track of one of the entries. Some members of the crowd held tickets on the original winner of the race. They threw stones and pieces of dirt at the horses which came out to run in the third race, driving them back to the barns, and picketed betting booths. No property damage was done.

After a long delay a detail of 50 special police was sworn in and pushed the protesting mob from the track while the majority of the 350 spectators looked on from the stands. Fist fights between police and members of the crowd developed before the track finally was cleared at 4:45 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

Flag Not Dropped.

A field of 11 had romped 6 furlongs for a $700 purse in the second race, a claiming affair for 3-year-olds and up. Vanished led the field and there was a photo for place and show. The official starter, however, claimed the starting flag had not been dropped because he knew one horse was missing.

The event was ordered rerun and Lassies Mary, the missing horse, came to the post fresh and ready to go and won from a field of tired thoroughbreds. Lassies Mary paid $160.45 for a $2 ticket to win and produced a daily double worth $3,542.25. Lassies Mary paid $102.70 for place and $28.05 for show.

Lassies Mary was coupled in the daily double with Ceallaigh which had won the opening race of the day.

After the rerunning of the race, the fans poured onto the track to block the start of the third race and others prevented bettors from obtaining tickets at the wickets, while police attempted to restore order.

Horses Are Stoned.

Fans who had held tickets on the original winner of the second race tossed stones at the horses which came out for the third race, forcing delay in the start of the event.

Although it was estimated only about 200 of the 12,000 spectators were involved in the affair, they halted the horses entered in the third race as they paraded in front of the grandstand and forced them to return to the barns. Several fist fights broke out on the lawn and on the track.

Charts of Yesterday's Charles Town Races—By Walter Haight

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1937.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:36. Winner, S. Hall's b. g. (6), by Macaw—Morion. Trained by F. Lawrence. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
POLL PARROT	(Machado)	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MISS TRYCOM	(Garrett)	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NAY NAY	(Root)	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
VERITAS	(Tryon)	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JOHNNY BANE	(Berg)	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
POLLY PLUM	(Palumbo)	109	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLL PARROT, $7.40, $3.60, $3.20; MISS TRYCOM, $4.80, $3.00; NAY NAY, $2.60.

POLL PARROT, hard ridden from the start and on the outside of MISS TRYCOM while contesting for the pace, drew out approaching the finish under punishment. MISS TRYCOM, showing good speed from the start, was game. NAY NAY, probably best, ran up on horses rounding the final bend and closed gamely on the outside. VERITAS showed a dull effort. JOHNNY BANE could not keep up. POLLY PLUM was outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:13½. Winner, C. Brinning's ch. g. (7), by Chatterton—Fancy Light. Trained by F. Poluch. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANYNGE	(Palumbo)	112	4	4	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	1^{ns}	$5.20
MINT BUD	(Machado)	110	2	1	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	2^{4}	1.30
ERIN'S SUN	(Polk)	108	7	3	5½	$5^{1½}$	5½	3^{h}	4.80
BALMACAN	(Laurin)	115	1	6	$4^{1½}$	4^{4}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4.40
WHISKORA	(Simpson)	113	6	2	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{4}	3.50
KYOTO	(Cusimano)	108½	3	5	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{nk}	6^{4}	26.30
HELEN V. D.	(Snyder)	104½	5	7	7	7	7	7	85.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANYNGE, $12.40, $5.00, $3.20; MINT BUD, $3.00, $2.40; ERIN'S SUN, $3.00.

CANYNGE saved much ground while rated just off the pacemakers, came on the inside of KYOTO entering the stretch, rallied to drive while lugging out and under pressure was up in the final strides. MINT BUD had much taken out of her contesting with KYOTO for the pace, saved ground entering the stretch and just missed while kept to punishment. ERIN'S SUN closed willingly. BALMACAN went evenly, but could not threaten. KYOTO stopped. WHISKORA showed a dull effort.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:42½. Off at 3:44. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Willson's b. m. (8), by Royal Canopy—Super Ray. Trained by C. E. Willson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RADIAL	(Root)	107	1	1	2^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1^{nk}	$3.70
FRED'S WARNING	(Snyder)	114	5	4	1^{2}	1^{1}	1½	2^{2}	2.00
DARLING PAT	(Tryon)	107	8	5	5^{2}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	5.00
JUSTA CANTER	(Garrett)	112	4	6	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2½	4^{h}	4.40
BRIGHT GIRL	(Palumbo)	109	6	3	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	5.20
HIGH SONATA	(Coffman)	112	2	2	6^{2}	6½	6½	$6^{1½}$	64.50
OBVIOUS	(Fillmann)	108½	7	8	8	8	7^{4}	7^{4}	84.10
THEIR FIRST	(Fowler)	112	3	7	7^{nk}	7^{1}	8	8	26.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RADIAL, $9.40, $4.20, $3.00; FRED'S WARNING, $3.60, $2.40; DARLING PAT, $3.60.

RADIAL, forwardly placed from the start, rallied to a strong stretch ride to be up in the final 20 yards. FRED'S WARNING, sent to the front under hustling tactics and steadied along to the stretch, finished willingly, but could not resist the winner. DARLING PAT closed some ground in the late stages. JUSTA CANTER made repeated challenges of the pacemaker and was weakening at the end. BRIGHT GIRL saved ground, but wasn't good enough. The others were far back.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $107.80.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, FAST.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:12. Winner, Mrs. J. E. Keyser's ch. g. (8), by Wise Counselor—Bend Valley Maid. Trained by J. E. Keyser. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE MONEY	(Berg)	115	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{5}	1^{8}	$1.20
SEA FINN	(Root)	110	8	6	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	2^{2}	4.50
LADY GURZIL	(Sherry)	110	5	3	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	20.60
BLIND TALK	(Simpson)	110	7	5	2^{nk}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	4^{h}	10.30
PENNY	(Lauch)	107	6	4	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4½	5½	6.50
YARDSTICK	(Palumbo)	109	3	8	8	6½	6^{2}	6^{2}	4.50
GAGNE	(Machado)	112	2	2	6½	$7^{1½}$	7^{3}	7^{3}	23.90
LITTLE JAY	(Terhune)	112	4	7	7^{1}	8	8	8	61.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE MONEY, $4.40, $3.20, $2.60; SEA FINN, $5.00, $3.40; LADY GURZIL, $4.60.

WISE MONEY, much the best, saved ground to take command at the first turn, opened a long lead and was being eased along at the end. SEA FINN lacked early speed and closed with a rush in the stretch. LADY GURZIL, forced to race wide, showed a good effort. BLIND TALK was weakening at the end after being closest to the pacemaker most of the way. PENNY dropped back gradually after being close for a quarter. YARDSTICK failed to rally at any stage.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. The Pendleton. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates for all but Miss Adline. Won driving; place same. Went to post at [illegible]. Off at [illegible]. Winner, R. P. Gillette's b. f. (3), by Sun Edwin—Gaffney [illegible]. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, [illegible].

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN BELLE	(Root)	110	6	3	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1½	$3.60
PLAYING DAN	(Garrett)	110	2	1	3^{h}	4^{nk}	4^{h}	$2^{1½}$	†6.80
DUN LUCKY	(Machado)	110	1	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{h}	3^{nk}	7.20
LOCOMOTIVE	(Palumbo)	115	7	6	5^{h}	5^{h}	3^{nk}	4^{h}	1.30
MISS ADELINE	[illegible]	110	3	8	7^{4}	6½	5½	5^{h}	3.60
[illegible]	[illegible]	110	8	7	6^{4}	7^{10}	7^{4}	6^{10}	†
MISS TROY	(Snyder)	110	5	4	4½	3½	6½	7^{4}	19.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	107	4	5	8	8	8	8	94.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN BELLE, $9.20, $4.20, $3.20; PLAYING DAN (entry), [illegible]; DUN LUCKY, [illegible].

SUN BELLE, sent to the front at first turn, shook off DUN LUCKY to open a wide lead entering the backstretch and had to be put to pressure to stave off closing bid of PLAYING DAN. The latter, awkwardly placed, rallied sharply in the stretch and closed well. DUN LUCKY was hard ridden throughout. LOCOMOTIVE weakened after entering the stretch. MISS ADELINE went in the air at the start and was outrun thereafter. MISS TROY had some early speed.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:13½. Off at 5:19½. Winner, W. Kirkley's ch. m. (6), by The Satrap—Triste de Coeur. Trained by B. Thompson. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRENCH TRAP	(Garrett)	105	7	5	2^{4}	2^{4}	1^{1}	1½	$17.70
SOUPCON	(Snyder)	104½	1	4	3½	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{nk}	34.20
TIMBER LADY	(Terhune)	106	8	1	1½	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	6.80
WISE SISTER	(Palumbo)	116	6	3	4^{h}	5^{1}	4½	4½	1.30
JADAAN	(Root)	111	3	2	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	$5^{1½}$	5.10
EMVEE	(Machado)	111	4	6	5^{1}	4^{h}	5^{nk}	6^{2}	3.70
POSTPONEMENT	(Laurin)	112	2	8	8	8	8	7^{4}	26.40
FLAG RAISING	(Obert)	105	5	7	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{2}	8	81.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRENCH TRAP, $17.40, $8.80, $5.40; SOUPCON, $19.00, $7.40; TIMBER LADY, $5.60.

FRENCH TRAP, sent into contention at once, disposed of TIMBER LADY to take a brief lead, but had to be kept to hard drive to stave off closing bid of SOUPCON. The latter, close to the leaders from the start, came to the outside for racing room and closed gamely with little help from rider. TIMBER LADY, sent to the front under hustling tactics, began to tire entering the stretch. WISE SISTER failed to rally at any stage. JADAAN was weakly ridden. EMVEE was rated along with WISE SISTER and weakened when put to a drive. POSTPONEMENT wheeled at the start.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:48. Off at 5:51. Winner, S. R. Wells' b. f. (4), by Oceanic—Little Annie. Trained by H. L. Smith. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STINGAREE	(Root)	108	3	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	1½	$8.50
LADY CIREK	(Terhune)	108	1	1	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	3.10
BUNGALOW	(Palumbo)	109	2	2	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	3½	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2.50
POST BRIGADE	(Tryon)	113	4	6	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	4^{4}	3.90
TOP SHELL	(Snyder)	108	5	4	3^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{h}	5^{2}	2.70
QUEEN NADI	(Casanova)	105	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	50.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STINGAREE, $19.00, $6.00, $4.00; LADY CIREK, $3.80, $2.80; BUNGALOW, $3.40.

STINGAREE, steadied along close to the pace of LADY CIREK, came around the leader when put to pressure entering the stretch and gradually wore down rival in the closing sixteenth. LADY CIREK set a good pace and weakened gradually while under punishment. BUNGALOW was knocked off stride by TOP SHELL after a quarter and failed to rally. TOP SHELL lugged into BUNGALOW and was poorly handled throughout.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:19. Off at 6:20½. Winner, F. Barnhart's ch. m. (7), by Peter Pan—Nemesis. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Tryon)	108	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	1½	1^{nk}	1½	$3.50
CANIMAR	(Palumbo)	113	5	7	8	6^{2}	5^{1}	5½	2½	2.40
JIMMY D.	(Machado)	113	8	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{h}	4^{nk}	3½	2.40
BENGAY	(Laurin)	113	2	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	4^{1}	33.20
PAULINE H.	(Garrett)	108	6	8	5^{h}	5½	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{nk}	14.40
HOLLAND	(Wisner)	116	4	2	2^{1}	2½	2½	2½	6^{4}	5.90
STEPEE	(Lauch)	108	7	6	7½	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{10}	23.90
ELLEN LANE	(Root)	104	3	4	6^{nk}	7^{1}	8	8	8	27.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PUKKA HEAVEN, $9.00, $4.40, $2.60; CANIMAR, $4.80, $2.60; JIMMY D., $2.40.

PUKKA HEAVEN, sent to the front at once, shook off repeated challenges of HOLLAND and held on willingly under pressure. CANIMAR, allowed to settle into stride while saving ground, was blocked after a half and came with a rush on inside when clear. JIMMY D. was forced wide for racing room entering the stretch and closed gamely. BENGAY weakened after running close up. HOLLAND stopped from pressing the pace under hustling tactics.

Racing Selections

AQUEDUCT.

(For fast track.)

1—Fly Me, Rich Cream, No Ending.
2—No selections.
3—Fair Beam, Gala Moment, Sweet Adeline.
4—Memory Book, White Cockade, Bill Farnsworth.
5—Achieve, Buttermilk, Planetoid.
6—Pre War, Timepice, Bonsoir.
Best bet—Achieve.
—Louisville Times (AP).

SUFFOLK DOWNS.

(For fast track.)

1—My Blonde, Strange Times, Dedication.
2—Miss Tad, Jessie V. L., Credulous.
3—Coya, Chatuga, St. Moritz.
4—Devil's Mate, Parlor Trick, Folk Dance.
5—Slavonia, Fair Knightess, Tabitha.
6—Rough Diamond, Breezing Along, Chance King.
7—Post Meridian, Abaddon, Sweet Tokalon.
8—Kapena, Ironbound, Catchall.
Best bet—Devil's Mate.
—Louisville Times (AP).

WASHINGTON PARK.

(For fast track.)

1—Grey Flash, Ebony Boy, Sand Bag.
2—Chipeta, Miss Balko, Sky Cloud.
3—Balufuss, Jubilesta, Maneuver.
4—Bow to Me, Scatterbrain, Tenace.
5—Infantry, Danise M., Talked About.
6—Reaping Reward, Teddy Green, Privileged.
7—Lame Duck, Sea Ted, Toney Boy.
8—Peggy's Peggy, Sir Ajax, Snobeedo.
Best bet—Reaping Reward.
—Louisville Times (AP).

DETROIT.

(For fast track.)

1—All Night, Ted Conard, Stairs.
2—Soda Time, Pompeian Way, Sweep Brook.
3—Texas Boy, Star Angela, Fly Time.
4—Dark Seeker, Inscription, Money Getter.
5—Dixiana entry, Late Day, Nad.
6—Billy Bee, Prince Fellow, Bunny Martin.
7—Carus Clarus, Ricciardo, Legal Gamble.
8—Say Do, Fitkin, Parawick.
9—Renaissance, Sun Circle Blaze, Skotchy.
Best bet—Carus Clarus.
—Louisville Times (AP).

LATONIA.

(For fast track.)

1—Captain Henry, Robert S., Rettef.
2—Miss Mars, Wise Princess, Playdis.
3—Black Buddy, Marie Jean, Ripple-along.
4—Kitty Baker, Genevra M., Barbara S.
5—Main Man, Cherovan, Squaw Lady.
6—Wise Dart, Chanting, Busy Lutrecia.
7—Gillie, Saracen, Wise Bessa.
8—Cherokee Red, Sailor's Gift, Vesee.
Best bet—Main Man.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Green Country..109 | 5 Pebble M. 109
2 Silver Sarah...109 | 6 Sand Bag 109
3 *Miss Pittypat..107 | 7 Luckingo 106
4 Grey Flash ....106 | 8 Ebony Boy.....112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Dick's Pal ....106 | 10 *Blind Sage ..109
2 Jabberie ......104 | 11 Offender 109
3 Mitzi Kai .....101 | 12 Safe Porte ...106
4 Sky Cloud ....109 | 13 *Not Out 99
5 *Maxine B. ... 99 | 14 Wild Play 107
6 *North Blaze... 99 | 15 Kai Rack 109
7 *Merry Peggy..101 | 16 Pink Petunia..101
8 Miss Balko ...104 | 17 Chipeta 104
9 *M'd'st M'nn'rs.101 | 18 Wendy Darling.104

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Jubilesta ....107 | 5 Y'ng Playtime..106
2 Jean Cloud ...115 | 6 Sherab Jr. 113
3 *Manoeuver ..105 | 7 Blaufuss 115
4 Mamas Boy ...114

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Tenace ....105 | 4 *Star Bud 113
2 All Devil .....114 | 5 Scatterbrain ...116
3 *Over Yonder..109 | 6 Bow to Me.....120

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Infantry .....115 | 5 Transmutable ..106
2 Foyot ....106 | 6 Sir Emerson ...122
3 Danise M. ....106 | 7 Talked About...110
4 Threadneedle ..103

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 †War Minstrel.112 | 7 Albubble 115
2 Merry Mood ..115 | 8 Teddy Green...115
3 Denbigh ......111 | 9 Coronium 106
4 Privileged ....119 | 10 †Lina's Son....108
5 Reap'g R'ward..122 | 11 Calculator 115
6 †Alkit 110
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡A. C. Ernst entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Advancing ....112 | 6 *Wegoway 113
2 Mardromel ....107 | 7 *Dokas 113
3 *Lady Federal..102 | 8 Toney Boy ...118
4 Sea Ted ....118 | 9 *Lame Duck...113
5 *My Ponne ...108 | 10 Flag Cadet....112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fly'g Ch'r'kee.107 | 10 Sir Ajax 112
2 *Miss Ritz ...100 | 11 Roger Witch...115
3 *Peggy's Peggy.105 | 12 *Malay 102
5 *Snobeedo ....110 | 13 Mousetrap 112
4 Two Sons ....112 | 14 *Spickeen 102
6 *Paplay ....107 | 15 *Chifally 107
7 Chief G'r'nimo.112 | 16 *Hour Zev ...107
8 Habanero .....115 | 17 Spicson 115
9 Gleaning Ruth. 98 | 18 Cannons Roar.115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Little Dinah..101 | 8 *Laddie Stone..109
2 Orphans Lass.. 99 | 9 *My Blonde ..104
3 *Lady Tichner.. 98 | 10 *Dedication ...109
4 Black Nose ....109 | 11 *First Bid ...109
5 *Loloma ......104 | 12 *Str'nge Times.104
6 Auntie Peyton..106 | 13 *Die Hard 109
7 Thistle Jock...111 | 14 Light Heeled....111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Credulous ....108 | 7 *Miss Tad ...103
2 Consistent ....102 | 8 *Swivelneck .. 98
3 *Notice Me ...112 | 9 *Bank Holiday.108
4 Doe Girl ......104 | 10 *Regardless ...104
5 *Flowery Lady.103 | 11 Grand Anna... 94
6 *Jessie V. L.... 99 | 12 Joda 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Clarify ....109 | 7 *Coya 103
2 *Br'n Eyed P't.103 | 8 Informal 108
3 *St. Moritz ...108 | 9 Linlace 102
4 Sun Dad ......109 | 10 Lady Dem'crat.108
5 Grey Hip .....109 | 11 Sis Royal 98
6 Currants .....113 | 12 *Chatuga 99

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 *Gard'n Pool..105 | 6 Devils Mate... 110
2 *Happy Chase.105 | 7 Open Up 110
3 Mazie ....111 | 8 Folk Dance 110
4 *Lady Weaver..113 | 9 *Parlor Trick...105
5 Time Interval .110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Nahant Purse; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Sorceress .....106 | 4 Fair Knightess.111
2 Tabitha ......111 | 5 Sun Celerina .. 97
3 †Porcelius ....118 | 6 †Slavonia 118
†B. M. Smith and Mrs. R. R. Russell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gilbert Elston.110 | 4 Uncle Fred ...109
2 Breez'g Along..115 | 5 Chance King ..109
3 *R'gh D'mond..108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Dorchester Purse; for maiden 3 and 4-year-olds.
1 Watchfully ....105 | 6 Mormad 100
2 Abaddon ......105 | 7 Sw't Tokalon ..112
3 Comeda ....100 | 8 I'm So Dry....100
4 Beau Phaona..105 | 9 Post Meridian..105
5 Stop Not 105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old and upward.
1 Catchall ......114 | 4 *Kapena 107
2 *Dizzy B. ....107 | 5 Gay Dog 118
3 *Royal Tread .113 | 6 Ironbound 118
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Witson, 118 Hightshoe)....11.20 6.80 5.20
Candar, 108 (Knott) 4.80 3.80
Irish Hero, 113 (Leishman) 11.20
Frascati, Conservative, Clarify, Scout On, Sashemus, Shantime, Boro Poker, Whisk Party, Big Show also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Dame, 102 (Bierman) 6.80 3.60 2.80
Die Hard, 112 (Lynch) 5.00 3.40
Crestonian, 110 (Canfield) 3.80
Belshazzar, Sir Rose, Lunsford, The Bailiff, Wise King also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Roxbury; allowances; 2-year-olds.
†Bold Turk, 122 (Hanford)..4.80 2.20 2.60
Smoke Signal, 112 (Seabo)......2.40 2.60
†Family Friend, 122 (Lynch)..........2.60
Papa Jack, Cold Breeze, Spindle Top also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.
†Paragon Stable entry.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Likewise, 111 (Bierman)...10.80 5.80 5.00
Buster Boy, 116 (Duffy) 6.80 6.00
Euryalus, 111 (Eccard) 16.00
Braving Danger, Stratgeist II, Moisson, Peerless Pal, Deserter, Ruffy, Shot and Shell, El Puma, Pepper Patch also ran. Time, 1:40.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Massasoit Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Blackbirder, 126 (Bierman) 7.40 5.00 4.20
Trouper, 93 (Cimpanelli) 27.20 11.80
Up and Up, 103 (Hanford) 7.40
Tugboat Frank, Don Guzman, †New Deal, Galla Clay, †Mucho Gusto also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
†Araho Stable entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; John Hancock Handicap; 3-year-olds upward.
The Fighter, 108 (H'shoe)..16.00 7.20 4.40
Rudie, 102 (Barba) 6.60 4.40
Lady Higloss, 121 (Lynch) 3.80
Accolade, Bill Farnsworth, Bacon, Green Melon also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Melody Lane, 107 (Neal) .. 18.40 7.00 5.20
Churchcall, 109 (G. Smith) 6.60 4.40
Bahamas, 106 (Kenny) 4.80
Moralist, Dizzy B., Speedy Skippy, Cynwyd, Count Me, Winter Sport, More Pep and Hit and Run also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Westy's Duke, 109 (G. Smith)
8.20 9.40 6.80
†Steelhead, 107 (Jackle).... 4.00 4.40 3.40
Handsome Hal, 113 (Hightshoe)...... 7.40
Trujillo, Wilco, Secret Vote, Joe Sam and Canpra also ran. Time, 2:00.
†Ran dead heat.

Charles Town Entries.

By the United Press.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Can Bloom (Garrett)	110	12-1
10	Mary Allen (Polk)	110	15-1
11	Meridian Time (Root)	110	6-1
12	Hagerstown Jr. (Tryon)	113	20-1
1	Good Wine (Palumbo)	110	4-1
2	Gloriosky (Berg)	110	7-2
3	Oteebee (Terhune)	113	20-1
4	Schley Gold (Lauch)	113	9-5
5	Princess Tour (Fowler)	110	20-1
6	Slim Margin (Garrett)	110	3-1
7	Broom Tour (Wisner)	113	20-1
8	Stealing Home (Munoz)	110	5-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Benedict T. (Laurin)	110	10-1
11	Lady Glasgow (Garrett)	105	10-1
12	Gee Sharp (Berg)	105	4-1
13	Tom's Boy (Tryon)	110	8-1
14	*Double on Sea (Kirk)	106	20-1
1	Goantell (Terhune)	105	8-1
2	Handley (Wisner)	116	3-1
3	No Mistake (Root)	110	5-1
4	Tuleyries Star (Machado)	107	8-1
5	Petee Lad (Machado)	116	12-1
6	Landsman (Laurin)	110	3-1
7	Cautious Bo (Lauch)	110	20-1
8	*Miss Nobby (Welch)	100	20-1
9	*Edith Walker (Welch)	100	15-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Zippy (Palumbo)	112	3-1
11	Reigh Tetrarch (Root)	116	4-1
12	Stepping In (Root)	112	8-1
13	Jordan Rose (Garrett)	107	12-1
14	Gay Lass (Tryon)	107	15-1
1	Black Ribbon (Lauch)	116	3-1
2	By Surprise (Machado)	107	4-1
3	*Early Call (Gomez)	107	12-1
4	Spear (Palumbo)	107	10-1
5	Nyack (Terhune)	112	15-1
6	*Couns. Billy (O. Hernandez)	107	20-1
7	Gentlemen (Cusimano)	112	12-1
8	Dressmaker (Garrett)	111	6-1
9	Lady Gurzil (Sherry)	107	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Tuleyries Ruby (Machado)	107	5-2
7	Little Whisk (Tryon)	103	3-1
8	Tweety (Lauch)	107	4-1
1	Turn Up (Garrett)	103	15-1
2	Justa Town (Fowler)	112	5-1
3	Life Line (Root)	108	20-1
4	Henryman (Terhune)	112	10-1
5	Clymene (Berg)	107	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Happy Joe (Terhune)	111	12-1
5	Sylvia G. (Laurin)	106	8-1
6	Barnstormer (Machado)	112	5-2
1	Stingaree (Root)	108	4-1
2	Happy Road (Lauch)	111	5-1
3	Flosilda (Palumbo)	112	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Porphyry (Lauch)	113	4-1
6	Holland (Wisner)	113	10-1
7	*Jim Moss (Simpson)	112	5-1
1	Pass (Palumbo)	117	5-2
2	Light Action (Machado)	113	8-1
3	Amasin (Root)	117	10-1
4	Fife (Garrett)	112	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Bay (Tryon)	110	12-1
8	Foggy Dawn (Berg)	112	12-1
9	Crowded Hours (Root)	115	2-1
10	Canimar (Palumbo)	115	5-2
11	Counter Pass (Polk)	110	20-1
1	Dunrita (Terhune)	108	12-1
2	Jim Brown (Snyder)	112	3-1
3	Prince Pettie (Kirk)	115	6-1
4	Siempre (Fowler)	112	8-1
5	Golden Play (Machado)	112	8-1
6	Queen Nadi (Garrett)	107	15-1

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Nora's Grace (Palumbo)	111	5-2
11	Peggy Can (Lauch)	111	3-1
12	Miss Symphony (Coffman)	105	6-1
13	Tell It (Wisner)	116	3-1
1	Princess Wrack (Garrett)	105	20-1
2	Ktwo (Machado)	105	20-1
3	Black Mars (Root)	110	20-1
4	Loch London (Polk)	110	5-1
5	Wise Revue (Machado)	105	8-1
6	Timbernet (Garrett)	105	6-1
7	Adriatic (Terhune)	110	4-1
8	Warned Off (Lauch)	110	20-1
9	*Whiskora (Simpson)	105	5-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Betty Lou..... 111 | 7 Stairs 105
2 *Sure Gamble. 111 | 8 Hagerman ... 116
3 Ted Conard... 116 | 9 Miss Mascara 111
4 Emp's Yvonne 111 | 10 *B Eighty.... 111
5 *All Night.... 111 | 11 Mindalo 105
6 *Miss Palette. 106 | 12 *Black Miss.. 106

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Oncave ...... 113 | 6 Pompeian Way 113
2 Soda Time.... 113 | 7 Sweep Brook.. 116
3 Lefeu .... 116 | 8 Forever Prince 116
4 Byrds Flight.. 116 | 9 Trans Wynn.. 116
5 Dorothy Rock. 113

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Texas Boy.... 116 | 5 Eddie Joe..... 116
2 Dusky Maid.. 113 | 6 Sue Harpen... 113
3 Pretty Pet.... 113 | 7 Fly Time...... 113
4 Lady Flash... 113 | 8 Star Angela... 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sarahmond .. 115 | 4 Dark Seeker.. 111
2 Lonmeg ...... 108 | 5 Toni 108
3 Inscription ... 108 | 6 *Money Getter 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Palmer Park; for 3-year-olds.
1 ‡Lee Hastings. 116 | 7 ‡Tartarus ... 116
2 Crius .... 113 | 8 Rome Haul... 113
3 †Late Day..... 108 | 9 Born Lucky.. 111
4 Max B........ 111 | 10 †Noble Boy.. 113
5 More Gay.... 108 | 11 Nad 113
6 Smart Girl... 108
†Bomar Stable entry.
‡Dixiana Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Motor City Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 High Omar... 109 | 6 Sun Bower... 108
2 Kandahar .... 116 | 7 Bunny Martin 101
3 Prince Fellow. 116 | 8 Rebekah 101
4 Lynx Eye..... 116 | 9 Billy Bee.... 116
5 Gyral .... 113 | 10 Miss Prudence 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Chatterly .... 111 | 5 Legal Gamble. 111
2 *Sister Jean.. 101 | 6 Imperial High. 106
3 *Lucky Foot.. 106 | 7 *Speed Queen. 101
4 Carus Clarus.. 115 | 8 Ricciardo 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Paradox Girl 106 | 7 Aptine 108
2 *Miss M. Lutz.. 90 | 8 *Club Soda.. 111
3 Peter J. Peel.. 113 | 9 Say Do...... 113
4 Dispeller .... 113 | 10 Fitkin 113
5 Miss Johnston 104 | 11 Losweep 108
6 Eddie Wrack.. 109 | 12 Parawick 106

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs, purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Molecule ..... 108 | 7 Cherry Can.. 105
2 Red Garter .. 116 | 8 Renaissance.. 116
3 Lowrey ...... 110 | 9 *Just High.. 111
4 Minnie G'nock 111 | 10 *S'ny Sethina 100
5 Sun C'cle Blaze 111 | 11 Skotchy 116
6 Mad Bull..... 116 | 12 *Bill Lutz.... 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Latonia Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Captain Henry.112 | 6 Gold Thorn ...110
2 Baby Bosh ...102 | 7 Gen. Greenock.110
3 *Miss Vennie.. 97 | 8 *Rettef 102
4 Lady Hazel ..102 | 9 Robert S. 109
5 Pipson 107

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; the Debs; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Wall ....115 | 6 Mrs. M. J. 115
2 †Fair ....115 | 7 Casamanna 115
3 Miss Mars ....115 | 8 †Masked Plane..115
4 *Wise Princess.110 | 9 Lady Orchid....115
5 Playdis 115
†Mrs. A. L. Taylor entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Oriental Miss. 97 | 6 *Marie Jean....105
2 *Ripple Along..108 | 7 *Pat C. 110
3 Black Buddy...115 | 8 *Red Go 110
4 Mature ....107 | 9 Novette 102
5 *Shadow Dawn.105

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sound Wave ..110 | 5 Kitty Baker ...105
2 Genevra M. ...112 | 6 Fine Mint 109
3 *Betty Allene...104 | 7 Cautivo 112
4 Intrip ....107 | 8 Barbara S. 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Twin Oaks; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Squaw Lady ..105 | 4 Jay Bee Jay....107
2 Mistralkin ....102 | 5 Cherovan 109
3 Mainman ......107 | 6 Gin Daisy 107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the June Time; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Chanting .....104 | 5 Midas 109
2 *Wise Dart ...103 | 6 *Cheer Star ... 99
3 John Allen ...111 | 7 Flipflap 106
4 *Busy L'tr'cia.104 | 8 *Pansys First..101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gillie ....112 | 4 Wise Bessa 107
2 Saracen ......114 | 5 Just Frank 112
3 Cinar 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sailors Gift...103 | 7 Fort Estill ...105
2 *City Limit ... 95 | 8 *Ch'r'kee Red.106
3 Annuity ......108 | 9 Dev 108
4 *Cavalry Call..108 | 10 Buddie Miller..103
5 Vesee ....113 | 11 Nimble Pins...100
6 *Mech'nics G'ld.108 | 12 Br'dway Juel..113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Aqueduct Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Fly Me ....116 | 7 Diarissa 105
2 No Ending ...108 | 8 ‡Dohoey 110
3 Sparkling ....113 | 9 Whoa Boy 108
4 Early Ev'n'g...105 | 10 ‡Depend 113
5 †Rich Cream..105 | 11 Zump 108
6 †Flying Dove...105
†Mrs. W. P. Stewart-W. H. Laboyteaux entry.
‡J. Bachrach-Mrs. W. E. Martin entry.

SECOND RACE—About one and one-half miles over hurdles; the Subscription Hurdle; purse, $3,000; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Valpuiseaux ...140 | 9 Helder 150
2 Petit Boby ....150 | 10 Budos 140
3 Navarin ......140 | 11 Scotch Hat....150
4 †M. Aurele II..154 | 12 Bartholdi 150
5 †Clovisse .....140 | 13 Patricienne ...145
6 Fils de Liral...150 | 14 Anthonia II...135
7 Grain de Cafe.150 | 15 Rasy 140
8 Cheick Rama..150
†Poplar Lane Farm-W. B. Ruthrauff entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 White Fan ...115 | 7 Mollie Swain..115
2 Baby Lynn ...115 | 8 Daughter Fair.115
3 Sweet Adeline..115 | 9 Wes 115
4 Songstop .....115 | 10 Fair Beam 115
5 Sought After..115 | 11 Could Be 115
6 Gino Nun ....115 | 12 Gala Moment..115

FOURTH RACE—One mile; the Queens County Handicap; purse, $4,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Memory Book..117 | 6 Esposa 109
2 Snark ....116 | 7 Sgt. Byrne 115
3 Bill F'rnsw'rth.113 | 8 White Cockade.114
4 Rust ....108 | 9 Little Miracle..109
5 Scotch Bun ...105

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; the Snowflake; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 *Achieve .....104 | 4 Buttermilk 112
2 Broad Ripple..115 | 5 Rosenna 112
3 Janeen ....112 | 6 Planetoid 112

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Great Gun ....113 | 8 Hornet 104
2 *Galloping ...104 | 9 *Treasure Ship.110
3 Durwrack .....107 | 10 Timepiece 114
4 Stickemup ....115 | 11 Speed 114
5 Bonnie Buss ..116 | 12 *Pre War 115
6 *Bright Ch'nce.106 | 13 High Mongul..115
7 Bonsoir ....115 | 14 Chief M'rner..115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Washington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Exponent, 103 (Sissler).. 14.20 6.40 5.00
Dandy Jay, 113 (Robertson).. 7.80 6.20
Red Rogue, 113 (Phillips) 6.60
Minton, Palasa, Natalie Alice, Hazy Autumn, Erech also ran. Time, 1:46.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Silver Braid, 115 (Corbett).. 6.20 4.40 3.20
Girls Chance, 101 (Sissler) 5.20 3.60
Sun Spice, 113 (Marinelli) 5.00
Tryanhurry, Night Bandit, Real One, Maskillo, Ahead also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Teddy Weed, 118 (Anderson) 8.60 3.60 3.00
Invincible, 118 (Haas) 3.40 2.60
Lenpola, 115 (Balaski) 3.40
Quick Getaway, Miss Louellen, Employer, Book Reader, Little Time also ran. Time, 1:01.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Virginia J., 108 (Ryan).... 7.80 3.00 out
No Sir, 119 (Balaski) .... 2.60 out
Hermosillo, 113 (Corbett) .... out
Sunset Trail II also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Boston Pal, 105 (Roberts) 7.60 3.00 3.00
Cross Bow II, 117 (Anderson) .. 3.00 2.60
Bootmaker, 114 (Robertson) 3.40
Combahee, James City, Miss Saxon also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Great Western Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Morse, 126 (Anderson)
5.20 4.00 3.20
Woodlander, 103 (Ryan).........5.80 4.00
Cardarrone, 103 (E. E. Phillips)........7.80
†Corinto, Count Arthur, †War Emblem, Grand Manitou and Sir Jim James also ran. Time, 2:09 1-5.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black River, 118 (J. Renick) 14.40 6.60 3.60
Panic Relief, 106 (Ryan)........ 6.40 3.60
Prince Splendor, 111 (S. Roberts).... 2.60
Lemont, Faust, Bartering Kate and Marcabala also ran. Time, 1:14.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Byrdine, 100 (Calvin).... 18.80 10.00 6.00
Western Run, 116 (Knight).... 7.00 4.80
Court, 111 (Rosen) 10.20
Memphis Lass, Salteo, Sir Boston, Parity, Black Peter also ran. Time, 1:57.

Detroit Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Larry M., 112 (Guymon).. 24.80 7.40 4.80
Sis Alice, 113 (Grill) 3.80 2.60
High Santa, 114 (Fernandez.)........... 6.60
Mewhinney, Come Home, Indefinite and Stone Crop also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Job Printer, 105 (Meloche). 6.80 3.80 2.80
Georgia Meaden, 100 (Grill).... 4.40 3.00
Bomar, 109 (Saunders).............. 2.80
Colonel's Miss, Escomur, Cuban Boy and Crack Boy also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ladino, 115 (Stevenson)... 3.80 3.40 2.80
Bride's Delight, 110 (Hardy).... 3.40 3.00
Anne L., 106 (Guymon) 5.00
Leading Bet, Count Cotton and Mottled also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lord Dalton, 112 (Grill).. 16.00 6.60 3.00
Merry Caroline, 107 (Guymon).. 4.00 2.60
Alwintour, 115 (Hardy).............. 2.40
Cruising, Scout Azure and Kingsbury also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Fivef urlongs; purse, $2,000 added; St. Clair Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†High Maria, 116 (Stevenson)
6.80 3.00 2.40
Misgivings, 110 (Hardy)..........3.20 2.20
Last Message, 110 (Calvert)..........2.60
Sir Bevidere, †Rhett, Remarkable and Dorothy Rock also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.
†Dixiana entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; Belle Isle Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fraidy Cat, 118 (Fisher)... 8.80 6.00 4.00
Mansco, 109 (Calvert)........... 5.40 3.40
†Erin Torch, 111 (Wholey)........... 2.80
Don Creole, Empty Bottle, Prince Fellow, †Rollin' Home, Polar Flight, Billy Bee and Uppermost also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†Dixiana entry.

SEVENTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Aukai, 110 (Marrero)....... 5.20 3.80 2.40
Imperial Betsy, 110 (Grill)..... 5.00 4.20
Joan Macaw, 102 (Vinas) 3.20
Silent Don and All Bays also ran. Time, 2:04.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Communist, 111 (Stevenson) 7.00 4.00 2.80
Chief Evergreen, 114 (Guymon) 6.00 3.80
Revelstoke, 115 (Fernandez) 2.80
Miss Petrina, Baby Joe, Wild Count, Masked Bud also ran. Time, 1:46.

Belmont Park Results.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Indian Lodge, 114 (Renick) ..8-5 3-5 1-3
Suburbanite, 110 (Wall) 1-1 1-2
Gay Set, 114 (Kurtsinger) 3-1
Mythical King, Sizzling L., †Theme Song, Weeper, Deep Rock, †On the Dot also ran. Time, 0:52 1-5.
†Longchamps Farm and Mrs. P. Corning entry.

SECOND — About 2½ miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Meadowbrook Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.
‡Birmingham, 142 (B'house) 18-5 7-5 7-10
Ship Executive, 142 (Clements)...3-1 6-5
St. Francis, 140 (White) 6-5
Arc Light, †Rioter, National Anthem, Jungle King, Brant, †El Dorador, ‡Bachelor Philip also ran. Time, 4:42 2-5.
†Thomas Hitchcock entry.
‡F. A. Clark entry.

THIRD—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $4,000 added; the National Stallion Stakes; 2-year-olds.
The Chief, 122 (Workman)..11-5 4-5 1-3
Catalysis, 119 (Steffen) 8-5 7-10
Transmitter, 122 (Wright) 4-1
Enchanted, Bourbon King, Great Union, Sweetie Pie also ran. Time, 0:58.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,200 added; the Atlantic Beach Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rebellion, 107 (Wall) ....4-5 1-4 out
Jean Bart, 116 (Richard).........8-5 out
Sunport, 104 (Longden) ....out
Chicolorado also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Belmont; 3-year-olds.
War Admiral, 126 (K'singer).9-10 1-3 1-8
Sceneshifter, 126 (Stout) 5-2 1-1
Vamoose, 126 (Workman) 10-1
Pompoon, Flying Scot, Melodist, Brooklyn also ran. Time, 2:28 3-5 (equals American track record).

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Pennant Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Conte, 120 (Stout) 13-5 1-1 1-2
Sandy Boot, 107 (Ray) 6-5 1-2
Caught, 113 (Longden) 4-5
Klevex, Count Stone, Thursday also ran. Time, 1:50.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Learned, 115 (Wright) 13-5 1-1 1-2
Strolling By, 115 (Longden) 5-2 7-5
Firing, 110 (Bayley) 10-1
Super John, Lausanne, Bill D., Royal Hobo, Bitter Berry, Never Never, Fly Ahead, [illegible], [illegible] also ran. Time, 1:12.

French Trap Takes $1,000 Feature Race

6-Year-Old Mare Captures Shenadoah Handicap at Charles Town.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 5.—French Trap, a 6-year-old mare who won the first race of her career this week, evidently has found her racing legs late in life, for she ran to victory today in the $1,000 Shenandoah Handicap, week-end feature of the Charles Town Jockey Club's show. Expertly handled by Jockey Leon Garrett, French Trap struggled to a half-length decision over Soupcon, a 34-1 shot, which had a neck the better of Timber Lady.

French Trap, a daughter of The Satrap, had only a scattered backing among the 7,000 crowd and paid a $17.40 mutuel while running the 7-furlong route in 1:26 1-5, a second and a fifth off the track record held by Wise Sister, today's beaten favorite.

The race was run over a fast track and under bright skies although a light shower marked the early stages of the program. Those in the gathering who played the combination of "4 and 1" in the daily double, cashed a $107.80 mutuel after Conynge and Radial had won the key races.

Today's feature was the second $1,000-race victory of the meeting for Jockey Garrett, who previously had ridden Stool Pigeon.

Timber Lady, as had been expected, was first to show in front at the break while Postponement was wheeling himself out of contention. French Trap was eased along with Timber Lady's pace. Wise Sister and Emvee were within striking distance.

As the field went into the far turn, the expected moves from Wise Sister and Emvee failed to materialize. Only Soupcon rallied to a drive. In the stretch, Timber Lady faltered to allow French Trap to take command and Garrett's whip kept her there to stave off the closing bid of Soupcon. Timber Lady managed to survive long enough to be third.

Poll Parrot, a paddock tip, made good in the first race, but only because the favored Nay Nay had poor racing luck. Jockey L. Machado rode the McCaw gelding and, after shaking off Miss Trycom, drew out to win by a length. However, Nay Nay, away poorly, was going fast when she ran into a pocket, but for which she would have won. Poll Parrot paid a $7.40 mutuel and registered the good time of 0:50 1-5.

The booers and the cheerers tried to outdo each other at the finish of the second race when Canynge and Mint Bud finished lips apart and the judges gave the decision to the former. It was a thrilling battle from the head of the stretch with Machado and Palumbo swinging punishing whips. What fooled many not on the line, the fact that Canynge bore out through the stretch and was running sideways at the end. The winner paid a $12.40 mutuel.

The third favorite of the day bit the dust in the third race when Fred Warning had to play second fiddle to a drive of Radial in the stretch. Fred Warning set most of the pace and appeared to have the race locked up at the head of the stretch. However, Jockey R. Root rallied Radial to a drive that couldn't be denied. Darling Pat was third. The winner paid $9.40.

Latonia Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Live One, 115 (Hanka) ... 4.40 3.00 2.60
My Blaze, 118 (Schutter) 3.60 3.00
Red Quill, 110 (Craig) 4.40
Board Trade, Miss Bonnie, Golden Ariel and Our Willie also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $600; the Kentucky Cardinal; for 2-year-old maidens.
Alter Ego, 111 (Dickinson).. 6.00 3.40 2.60
Gato, 116 (Pool) 6.80 4.80
Legal Advice, 116 (G. Fowler) 3.60
Back In Time, Mr. Deins, Clap In, Rocky Road and Intrip also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blaze D'Or, 95 (Packer) .. 9.00 6.20 4.20
Glow Set, 103 (Chall) 42.80 14.20
Tobacco, 111 (Schutte) 6.00
Donna Carla, Jack Emma, Rettef, Atina, Assist and Shan also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; the Devou Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lassie Flo, 95 (W. L. Johnson)
55.60 10.60 4.20
Moso, 108 (P. Roberts) 3.00 2.40
Good King, 116 (W. Garner) 3.00
Mary Soulard, Black Arrow, Calera and Air Force also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; the Forest Hills; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arabs Arrow, 108 (Louman) 5.80 3.00 2.40
Broadway, 108 (Haines) 2.80 2.80
Antena, 103 (McCoy) 3.80
Zingali, I Chase, Brierton, Sailor Man and Kay M also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Quickstep Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deliberator, 116 (Morgan)..12.60 7.40 4.00
*Manners Man, 112 (Chall)......5.60 2.80
†Dellor, 107 (Hanka)..................2.80
*Little Nymph, Southland Beau, Chigre, Blue Gauntlet, Preeminent, Dora May, †Proph and Woodberry also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
†J. W. Parrish entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Barbara J., 106 (Johnson).. 4.40 3.00 2.80
Boy Valet, 113 (Schutte)........ 7.40 4.40
Step Ahead, 108 (G. Fowler)........ 4.40
Panalong, Chenault, Carnelian and Butter Beans also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Campagna, 107 (Dotter).... 4.60 3.40 2.40
Reelaway, 116 (Hanka) 3.60 3.00
Mr. Quick, 112 (Farrell) 3.60
Overlap, Top Glide, Just Buck also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Good Surf Fishing Reported at Brigantine Beach; Other Fishing News

Big Catches Of Kingfish Being Made

Striped Bass Expected; Anglers Doing Fine Promotion Work.

Brigantine Beach, a five-mile stretch of sand running northeast of Atlantic City, and reached by a few minutes drive from there, is off on a new season. The kingfish have, for the time being practically taken possession and surfmen are being afforded some grand sport. Catches are running from 20 to 50.

ACKERMAN

Striped bass should be taking the bait along this beach, as well as along that fine stretch of water from Ventnor to Longport, on Little Egg Inlet. Rockfishing waters from away back, but like all surf-fishing productive beyond all reason one day and "nothing doin'" the next. But what would you—have someone put them on the hook for you?

One of finest sections that we know of for surf fishing; with an almost endless variety, from great sluggish black drum and channel bass (this is almost their northermost range), and changing all through the season, until with the cool dewy night of late August, come the scrappy blues, overrunning bays and beaches for a few weeks before making their southward trek. But through all the vagaries and variety of sport fish that run the breakers is the ever present striper. It is not at all unusual to find him in these haunts until late November.

Tight Lines Needed.

Of late, light tackle enthusiasts have all but taken possession of the Ventnor Beach, with their five and six ounce tips and three to six thread line. Tight lines are an absolute requirement with this kind of fishing, because merely setting the hook is liable to break them. For first hand local information on this fine sport, see any one of the members of the Absecon Island Fishing Club, one or more of whom can always be found around their headquarters on the Ventnor Pier.

In the past, rules governing the catch of fish, particularly, were in the record class, and specifications for tackle have been very much at variance in the different sections of the country. A fish rating a record by the Maine Tuna Club didn't rate one at Miami or Catalina, and vice versa, because tackle specifications didn't conform.

A cosmopolitan organization of Eastern anglers, have, by the establishment of uniform regulations, standard tackle specifications, and an authoritive listing of all American salt water fishing records, succeeded in showing the way by which we may all follow the same course, and regardless of the fact that they brewed a tempest in some quarters, they seem to be the best we have ever had for the greatest number of anglers. Along with education and co-operation of all fishing interests, they must eventually elevate saltwater angling to a higher plane of sportsmanship.

Programs Popular.

This organization of anglers, always interesting to us, might also be interesting to you. Can you imagine any angling club, with programs so interesting, that in midwinter in New York City, they draw from comfortable firesides several thousand men and women to listen to a sport subject that cannot be enjoyed until spring? Not only once, but several times each winter for the past several years, has this been done. In blizzards and on evenings when stinging sleet might discourage anyone, it has been necessary to repeat the programs for the hundreds held outside the doors, due to inadequate space.

This, fishermen, is the Salt Water Anglers of America, a national organization, dedicated to the conservation of salt water fishes and the promotion of sportsmanlike methods of angling.

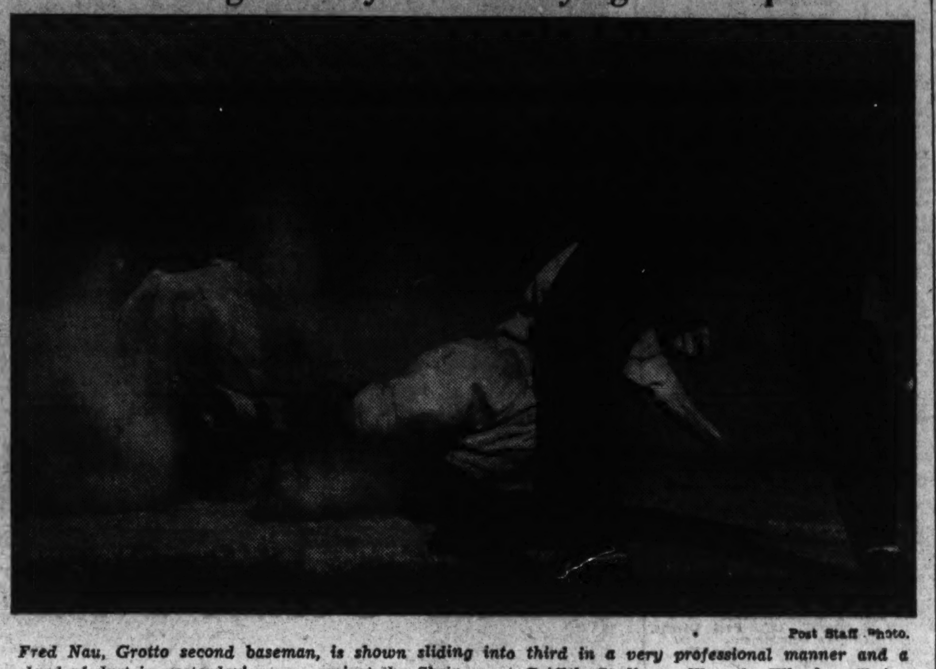
It was formed in 1932 by a small group of sportsmen, who believed that if the sport of salt water angling was to be perpetuated, it would require the unified action of individual anglers and anglers' associations all over the country.

Their purpose was to affiliate and co-operate with existing local salt water angling clubs in all matters pertaining to the improvement of angling conditions in the coastal and offshore waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans; to lend every possible support and assistance to groups organizing new salt-water angling clubs; to promote conservation by the encouragement of the use of light tackle; to work in conjunction with local clubs, State conservation departments and the Federal Government in designing and presenting legislation to discourage the slaughter, by any means, of salt-water fish and to improve salt-water angling conditions in every way.

That they have achieved signal success, there can be no doubt. Particularly from the invitation from the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Council, to sit in on their deliberations and select several representative to participate in the activities, which have as an objective the fostering of scientific investigations of coastal fisheries and the passing of Federal and State laws for minimum sizes of all marketable fishes.

In extending the invitation, the council said, "We seek the co-operation of your organization, because in the last analysis the interests of the angler and the commercial men are identical." It is hoped to determine what measures will be necessary to conserve and perpetuate the stocks of fish in our waters and any other activities that will bring about a better understanding of the problems of the commercial fishermen, the angler and distributers of fisheries products.

Proving the Boys Were Playing for Keeps


Post Staff Photo.

Fred Nau, Grotto second baseman, is shown sliding into third in a very professional manner and a cloud of dust in yesterday's game against the Shriners at Griffith Stadium. Waverly Wheeler, Shrine third baseman, is biting the dust and Umpire Dike Desper is an interested spectator.

Terp Varsity Contests for '37 Are Listed

A 90-event sports program, complete in every detail with exception of the tennis schedule, was announced last night by Geary Eppley, director of athletics, for the University of Maryland. The schedule includes football, previously released, basketball, boxing, track, lacrosse and baseball.

Newcomers to the various schedules next year will be New York University in basketball, Army in track, and the Coast Guard Academy in boxing. The latter, incidentally, ranks with the best intercollegiate fistic teams of the East. Another outstanding attraction in basketball will be Michigan.

(All events at College Park unless otherwise stated.)

About 50 per cent of the games will be staged at either College Park or close enough to it to be called home games. Some are listed for Baltimore.

Football.

September 25, St. John's.

October 2, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; 9, Western Maryland (place undecided); 16, Virginia; 23, Syracuse, Baltimore; 30, Florida.

November 6, V. M. I., Lexington, 11 a. m.; 13, Penn State, State College; 20, Georgetown, Washington; 25, Washington and Lee, Baltimore.

Basketball.

December 16, Richmond U.; 17, Michigan.

January 5, Randolph-Macon; 7, Washington and Lee, Lexington; 8, V. M. I., Lexington; 12, Georgetown, Washington; 15, Duke; 28, North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 29, Duke, Durham; 31, Virginia Tech.

February 2, Navy, Annapolis; 3, New York U.; 5, Washington and Lee; 10, William and Mary; 11, V. M. I.; 12, Catholic U.; 15, Baltimore U.; 16, Washington College, Chestertown; 18, Virginia, Charlottesville; 19, Dickinson; 21, Johns Hopkins; 23, St. John's.

March 3, 4, 5, conference tourney.

Boxing.

January 15, Duke; 29, Catholic U., Washington.

February 5, Virginia; 11 (pending); 19, Coast Guard Academy; 25 and 26, conference tourney.

Mary 5, Rutgers, New Brunswick.

Track.

April 9, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg; 17, Washington and Lee, Lexington; 16, V. M. I.; 23, William and Mary, Williamsburg; 29 and 30, Penn Relays, Philadelphia.

May 7, Virginia; 14, Army, West Point; 20 and 21, Southern Conference; 28, Temple (tentative).

Lacrosse.

April 7, Harvard; 23, St. John's; 30, Mount Washington (tentative).

May 7, Rutgers, New Brunswick; 14, Navy, Annapolis; 21, Johns Hopkins; 28, Penn State (tentative).

Baseball.

March 28, Vermont; 29, Ohio State.

April 4, Cornell; 8, Washington and Lee, Lexington; 9, V. M. I., Lexington; 14, Penn State; 15, Michigan; 16, Virginia, Charlottesville; 18, Duke, Durham; 19, William and Mary, Williamsburg; 23, Georgetown; 27, Navy, Annapolis; 28, Lafayette; 30, Washington College, Chestertown.

May 3, Virginia; 7, Washington and Lee; 9, Virginia Tech; 12, William and Mary; 13, North Carolina; 14, Duke; 17, V. M. I.; 20, Washington College.

June 4, Georgetown, Washington.

Grotto Downs Shrine, 8-6, in Colorful Game

Shrine's Late Rallies Futile as Eventual Winners Gain Eight-Run Lead in Early Innings; Jack and Bobby Stevens Lead Batting Attack.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

In a gay and colorful setting of medieval uniforms, the loud and harmonious blaring of brass bands and the rhythmic thumping of nattily attired drum corps, the Shrine and Grotto teams met yesterday at Griffith Stadium in the nineteenth renewal of their ancient and honorable baseball series.

The sum total of the afternoon's activities were an 8-6 victory for Grotto, two injured players and nine hectic innings of good, bad and indifferent baseball. The miscues and commendable plays—and injured players—were divided evenly, but the winners played the game for keeps. Fraternal recognition automatically ended with the umpire's command to "play ball."

The veteran Bob Lyons was hit oftener and harder than any two base drums in the park during his four laborious innings on the hill. Grotto patted the big balloons he tossed at them for nine hits and a mountainous 8-0 lead. But it wasn't all his fault nor half as bad as it sounds. Some rather indecent support by his mates, evidently catching up on their juggling, proved costly. Les Cherning relieved Lyons and did tolerably well, limiting the opposition to one lonely hit and no runs.

Back in Game.

Shrine, possibly trying to give the customers a run for their money, got five for themselves in the sixth and found themselves back in the thick of the game, battling for all the marbles. A reform movement on the Grotto bench, after Walter James' steady twirling muffled the Shriners' big guns for five innings, almost resulted in a reversed decision. "Brother" Love, a reformed catcher; burly Paul Folliard, and cagey "Lefty" Stevens followed him in rapid succession. They were aided by a couple of good "breaks" and almost succeeded in losing the game. But two timely interventions by fate kept Grotto in front to the end.

The first of these was Ray Homan's pinch-hit drive down the rightfield line which landed foul by a whisper with the bases fully populated. Homan obligingly fanned on the next pitch, in keeping with one of baseball's best traditions, ending some loud, discordant knee-knocking on the Grotto bench—and the first of his team's two futile bids for victory.

In the ninth Fred Wahler made himself a hero and "goat" within the space of a few, fleeting seconds, by singling home the Shrine's sixth and final run, and getting thrown out at second, ending the game, trying to stretch the hit into a double. George Mosedale was on third ahead of him at the time.

Four in Third.

Singles by Bobby Stevens and Henry Gichner, with Freddy Nau's sacrifice sandwiched in between, accounted for Grotto's first run in the second inning. They got four more in the third on singles by Johnny Stevens, Bobby Stevens, Joe Freschi's walk and "Brother" Harding's error on Gauzza's hit.

In the fourth passes to Jewett and Gichner, James' two-bagger and singles by Freschi and Bobby Stevens netted their last three runs of the afternoon. That was more than sufficient, as later events proved.

Al Schneider had singled, Chewning walked, and Ben Schneider doubled in the sixth before the Shriners fully realized a rally was breaking out in their midst. They took full advantage of the situation and Love's pitching, and scored five runs that put them back in the ball game. They batted around before the side finally was retired. Wheeler, Wahler, Buddy Nau and "Rip" Sole helped keep the movement going with singles.

The Shrine had visions of victory in the eigth when successive errors by Love and Folliard, on hits by Wahler and Harding, and a pass to Buddy Nau filled the bases. Johnson went in to pinch-hit for Sole and ingloriously fanned. Then came Homan with his prodigious foul drive and eventual strikeout.

The casualties, incidentally, were Joe Freschi, Grotto first baseman, wrenched knee, and "Rip" Sole, Grotto catcher, split finger.

Grotto.	AB	H	O	A	Shrine.	AB	H	O	A
Shelton,3b	5	2	1	1	B.S'der,cf..	5	2	1	0
Gauzza,cf.	3	0	0	0	Wheeler,3b.	5	1	2	5
Nolan,cf..	2	0	0	0	M'dole,lf...	5	0	2	1
J.St'ens,lf	5	3	2	0	Wahler,ss..	5	2	2	4
Freschi,1b.	3	1	6	0	Altrock,1b.	1	0	2	0
Jewett,1b.	0	0	4	0	H'rding,1b.	3	1	11	0
B.St'ens,ss	4	3	3	3	B.Nau,2b..	3	1	5	2
F.Nau,2b..	3	1	2	4	Sole,rf,c...	3	1	2	2
Cinotti,2b.	1	0	0	2	A.S'der,c..	3	1	0	1
Miller,rf..	3	0	1	1	Shomo,rf..	0	0	0	0
Gichner,c.	5	1	8	1	Lyons,p...	1	1	0	2
James,p..	3	1	0	1	Ch'ning,p..	1	0	0	2
Brown,p..	0	0	0	1					
Love,p....	1	0	0	0	Totals...	35	10	27	19
Stevens,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	12	27	14					

Grotto .... 0 1 4 3 0 0 0 0 0—8
Shrine .... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 1—6

Runs—B. Schneider, Wahler, A. Schneider, Chewning (2), Wheeler, Gauzza (2), J. Stevens, Freschi, B. Stevens (2), Gichner, James. Errors—Harding, Wheeler (2), Folliard, Miller. Sacrifices—Gauzza (2), F. Nau. Two-base hits—Lyons, James, Chewning.

Barney Still City Net King

Barney Welsh, the Rockville youth, who retained his City of Washington tennis championship yesterday at the Edgemoor Club by defeating Dooley Mitchell, 6—3, 3—6, 4—6, 6—4.

Alice Marble Again Beaten In Net Match

London, June 5 (AP).—Alice Marble still is looking for her first British tennis tournament victory.

For the third successive week, the comely San Francisco girl who holds the United States singles championship, was beaten in the final round of an English tournament today.

She bowed this time to the hard-hitting Polish girl, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, who recently conquered Helen Jacobs, former American champion and current Wimbledon title-holder in the French hard court tournament.

Meeting in the final round of the St. George Hill tournament at Weybridge, Mlle. Jedrzejowska spotted Miss Marble the first set and then went on to win, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Miss Marble's defeat by Mlle. Jedrzejowska came after Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., had bowed to Eric Filby, of Great Britain, 6—4, 7—5, in the men's singles, but America won both doubles finals.

Miss Marble and Katherine Winthrop, of Boston, defeated Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and Sylvia Henrotin, of France, 7—5, 7—5 in the women's event. Harris and Hal Surface, of Kansas City, defeated H. G. N. Lee and R. J. Ritchie, of England, 6—4, 6—3, in the men's tandem competition.

Syd Cohen Choice for 2d Contest

Monte Weaver Scheduled to Pitch Second Game of Double Bill.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 5.—With Buck Newsom relegated to a relief-pitching role, Manager Bucky Harris tomorrow will draft the left-handed Syd Cohen for starting duty in a double header with the Indians.

Cohen will team with Monte Weaver as the Nats pitching choices in the twin bill which, in view of the Indians surge toward the top of the league, will be played in the spacious Cleveland Municipal Stadium for a series of Sunday and holiday games in an attempt to cash in on the crest of ball interest here.

When Cohen goes to the mound today against the tribe, it will be his first starting assignment of the season. He has won the confidence of Harris with a series of superb relief pitching performances.

The Clevelanders are expected to pitch the left handed Lloyd Brown and the right-handed Dennis Galehouse against the Nats.

Harris' move in shifting Newsom to relief roles was actuated by Newsom's habit of tiring in his starting assignments and the Nats' great need for a fast balling relief pitcher. Twice within the past week, the Washington Club has been beaten in the late innings for lack of a capable relief pitcher.

With only eight pitchers on his staff, Harris' hurling problem has become acute. And the situation has not been eased by the absence of Harold Conn, who for five years was the Nats' batting practice pitcher. Harris has been forced to use his second-string hurlers in batting practice and today was on the mound for 20 minutes pitching to the hitters.

Shanty Hogan, staging an amazing comeback, now has qualified as the Nats No. 1 catcher. Hogan has been hitting the ball solidly and today for the third time in three games used his great bulk to block off a runner at the plate. Pytlak beat Myer's throw to home on an attempted double steal in the first inning, but he met up with Hogan's knee and was checked a foot from the plate, while Hogan took the throw and tagged him.

Yesterday's Hero.

Was Johnny Stone, whose single, double and triple were the moving factors behind the Nats six runs.

His triple in the sixth scored Buddy Myer, who had walked. And his double in the eighth helped score two of Washington's three runs. His triple, clouted between Solters and Averill, would have splashed into Lake Erie if it weren't for the fence. It was a low, powerful drive, carrying to deepest left-center on the fly.

Race Site Set.

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—George Mahar, Adirondack A. A. U. long-distance running chairman, announced today that the National A. A. U. 30-kilometer championship event would be run in Albany on July 5.

Sandlot Results

U. S. GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.
Naval Air Station, 11; Treasury, 1.
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Georgetown Boys Club Insects, 9; Iroquois, 4.
Cardinals, 15; Georgetown Boys Club Peewee Blues, 6.
Jenkins Department Store, 11; Georgetown Boys Club Grays, 3.

Scoot Skeets, Here's Sklar

Post Staff Photo.

Dave Sklar, of the all-American team, who won second place in the .410 shoot of the North-South shoot yesterday, draws a bead on a poor little skeet.

Braddock Begins Celebration Of Birthday; Its 31 Tomorrow

Grand Beach, Mich., June 5 (AP).—Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock started celebrating today what he says will be the happiest birthday anniversary of his life.

The "Cinderella man of boxing," who only a few years ago was a number on the New Jersey relief rolls, will be 31 years old Monday, record books which say he will be 32 notwithstanding. Before him—on the night of June 22 at Chicago—is a million-dollar "gate" bout with Joe Louis. And next fall, take it from Jim, he'll be battling none other than Max Schmeling for another piece of real money.

Is in Happy Mood.

The titleholder, who says quietly he is "in 100 per cent better shape now than when I beat Max Baer two years ago," was in a happy mood today when he cut loose against five sparmates, using his left almost continually. The champion gave Max Roesch, of Dallas, a pummeling for two rounds and then cuffed an easy round with Charley Massera, of Pittsburgh.

He showed he meant business, however, against burly Jack McCarthy, of Boston, his last sparing partner. McCarthy, electing to slug with the champion, was groggy on two occasions when Braddock poured in rights and lefts to the face and occasionally whipped a left to the body.

After the drill Braddock weighed 197 pounds, dropping exactly four during the workout. He plans to weigh between 194 and 196 for the Louis battle and next week ease off in his training program.

Confident of Victory.

"All my birthdays have been happy ones," he grinned during his rubdown, "but Monday will top them all. I know I'll beat Louis and next September get a shot against Schmeling. I've never felt better in my life; my wind is fine and my legs feel great. I'm not going in there to try and knock Louis out in the first few rounds. But I'll take him, you can be sure of that."

Braddock had a few close friends in for a "prebirthday" dinner tonight. Sunday he will box six rounds. Monday he'll get an "off day" and visit Washington Park track in Chicago, accompanied by Manager Joe Gould, to try to pick a few winners from the Park's "Braddock Day" program.

The record books say the champion will be 32 Monday. Manager Gould said when Braddock was 20 he intentionally added a year to his age to permit him to fight 10-round bouts in New York, which requires boxers going that distance to be 21 or more.

Want Week-End Games.

The District Training School's colored nine wants games with strong semi-pro or unlimited teams for week-ends. White C. T. Clark, D. C. Training School, Laurel, Md.

Ranger Wins Sailing Test With Yankee

Vanderbilt Yacht Races Across Finish Line 2 Minutes Ahead.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., June 5.—Unbeaten Ranger continued her triumphal procession today in quest of America's Cup defense nomination by defeating Yankee by a 2-minute 5-second margin over a 27.5-mile course in a light wind.

It was Harold S. Vanderbilt's third successive victory, his second at the expense of Gerard B. Lambert's veteran of the 1930 and 1934 international sailing engagements.

Ranger also whipped Chandler Hovey's Rainbow, the boat with which Vanderbilt defended the trophy in 1934, in their only meeting of the current trials to nominate an opponent for T. O. M. Sopwith's second British challenger. The 1934 champion also was beaten by Yankee in their first engagement of the series.

Yankee Takes Honors.

Yankee took starting honors as the two sloops began to beat out to a buoy off Block Island, the first leg of the windward-leeward course, and held an advantage until she approached Point Judith. There she lost her precarious lead and Ranger continued to draw away from her until they reached the turning mark, which the Vanderbilt entry rounded more than five minutes in the van.

On the run home, Yankee again demonstrated her liveliness when traveling before a light breeze and she whittled three minutes from Ranger's lead.

Vanderbilt apparently felt he could make better time reaching than running before the wind, but Yankee, meanwhile, was surging along with every stitch of her huge spinnaker drawing. Tardiness in handling Ranger's canvas was thought by observers to have contributed to Yankee's gain, for the Vanderbilt sloop was without headsail more than a minute.

Endeavor Has Trial.

Endeavor II, T. O. M. Sopwith's new challenger, poked her slim bow out on the ocean course while the American candidates were sailing the last leg. She was steady as a church in the light air, but Ned Heard, her professional skipper, permitted no opportunity for comparison with her rivals.

The summary: 27.5 miles windward-leeward. Wind, 7.7 miles at start and 11.5 at finish. Start, 11:55 a. m., E. S. T.

Yacht, skipper-owner, first mark, finish and elapsed time given:

Ranger (Harold S. Vanderbilt), 2:12:54, 3:48:05, 3:53:05.

Yankee (Gerald B. Lambert), 2:18:06, 3:50:10, 3:55:10.

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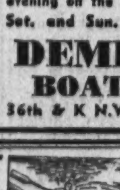
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. . . The Skipper's Log . . .

Bay fever, a contagious and rarely curable malady, has crept into the ranks of Potomac River sailors. If you have any salt in your blood beware—for when this insidious germ bites, fresh water skippers suddenly plunk their sail craft onto trailers and put-put over dry land to the West River Sailing Club at Galesville, Md., on the shores of the salty Chesapeake—there to indulge in racing until fall. Then when fall rolls around it's plunk, put-put, splash—Potomac again and heave-ho for the President's Cup Regatta and the fall racing series. Bill Heintz was one of the pioneer germ toters with his albatross, Madic, for several years shuttling over the high road between his two home ports each spring and fall.

Bill would nab the best racing both here and at West River. The plague spread first to Alexandria, there to sorely afflict H. C. Bush and Ralph Youngs, who skipper Crikcet II and Myray. Comet pilots at Old Dominion who were exposed to this condition soon became affected and the infection spread to the Washington Channel cometmen. This year, however, comes startling news for the Capital Yacht Club.

Doctors of sailosophy, Verner Smythe and Clyde Cruit, after much research and discussion, have pronounced the disease beneficial in its effects—and furthermore announce their intentions of participating in the West River racing this year along with a number of other well known Potomac skippers, including Charles Degges, Dr. Albert Pagan, Ernie Covert and a host of potentials who will leave the homeguard with a skeleton fleet.

Restlessness is evident among these cometeers who will sail on salt water after they wind up the spring series of the sailing association next Sunday. So anxious are the sailors of the 20-foot open class to be off over hill and dale they plan to sail in the race at 11 a. m. today, which was originally scheduled for the Class A and B handicap boats only.

No comets will race in the morning, but there will be a regular race in the afternoon for all classes shortly after 2 p. m., finishing the series for the 20-foot opens and leaving but one more race next Sunday for the comets and handicap boats.

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Not by a long shot is West River the only spot on the Chesapeake that will see feverish racing activity this season. The Maryland Yacht Club in Baltimore led off today and yesterday with the first big general regatta of the bay season, which saw boats of the star, albatross, snipe, moth, dyer dink, and international dink classes racing yesterday, and anticipates an overworked race committee today with the big boats of the "Q," 8 meter, 6 meter and cruising classes stretching their sails over the course in the morning—in addition the handicap race for power cruisers which also churns away today at 10 a. m. At 10:15 a. m. the snipes will again race—this time in a distance event from the Maryland Yacht Club to the Sparrows Point Yacht Club.

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The 1937 regatta season on the bay for member organizations of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association, which is due to keep a fair share of the Washington contingent busy, is as follows:

June 27—New London-Gibson Island ocean race, Gibson Island Y. S.
July 3, 4, 5—Regatta at Hampton, Va., Hampton Y. C.
July 3—Gibson Island-Annapolis race, Annapolis, Y. C.
July 9, 10, 11—Regatta at Baltimore, Md., Maryland Y. C.
July 17—Regatta at Betterton, Md., Corinthian Y. C. of Philadelphia.
July 24—Rhodes River Rendezvous, Gibson Y. C.
July 23, 24, 25—J. Rulon Miller Memorial Series, Gibson Island Y. C.
July 31—Regatta at Chestertown, Md., Chester River Y. and C. C.
August 5, 6—Regatta at St. Michael's, Md., Miles River Y. C.
August 7—Tilghman's Buoy-to-Baltimore Light race, Maryland Y. C.
August 13—Second annual Gibson Island-Oxford race, Chesapeake Bay Y. C.
August 14, 15—Regatta at Oxford, Md., Tred Avon Y. C. and Chesapeake Bay Y. C.
August 14—C. B. Y. R. A. Rendezvous at Oxford, Md.
August 21, 22—Regatta at Newport News, Va., Newport News Y. C.
August 22—Swan Point-Love Point race, Bloody Point race, Gibson Island, Yacht Squadron.
August 28—Regatta at Carters Creek, Va., Rappahannock River Y. C.
August 28, 29—Regatta at Annapolis, Md., Annapolis, Y. C.
September 4, 5—Regatta at Shadyside, Md., West River Sailing Club.
September 4, 5, Ninth annual Cedar Point race, Gibson Island Y. S.
September 6—Regatta at Norfolk, Va., Norfolk-Portsmouth Y. R. A.
September 11, 12—Porter Houston series for snipes, Maryland Y. C.
September 18, 19—Sailing events, President's Cup Regatta, Washington, D. C., P. R. S. A.
September 18, 19, 20—Eight-meter championship series, Gibson Island Y. S.
September 25, 26—President's Cup Regatta, Washington, D. C.

In the midst of all this yachting activity Washingtonians will not be caught napping. Already down at the Corinthian Yacht Club Capt. Simmons reports a major change in the landscape, for only one boat remains hauled out in the yard, where recently boats were so thick pedestrians had a hard time squezing in and out. With the installation of the club's swimming float on the south shore of Gunston Cove, more and more Corinthians will foul anchors in congeniality at this picturesque spot each week-end.

• • • •

Few yachtsmen can boast a finer nautical library than John Maloney, skipper of the Tralee out of Corinthian. Long a rendezvous for the yacht-minded, his K street apartment fairly bristles with fascinating titles of racing tactics, cruise storys and adventures of midget magellans. Often when a group gathers in the chart-papered study, conversation will ebb away to nothingness—someone will look up and discover the entire party has its collective nose in a salty book and is cruising far away on southern seas.

• • • •

Last week-end at the Gunston Cove Regatta there were no casualties of any kind, but a number of amusing, laff's-on-you events transpired.

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Sunday evening three youths, who should have known better, decided to row out to see the anchored fleet—they rowed out, but when they did, much to their consternation and surprise, the small rowboat whose plimsoll mark they had so gleefully submerged insisted on turning over, not once but many times. Clyde Cruit finally came to the rescue, when it became apparent that the yeodeling of the erstwhile occupants was growing doleful as the incoming tide carried them gently into the cove toward the mud flats, and towed the flabbergasted mariners ashore.

Six hungry Sea Scouts aboard the Bobcat found themselves balked of their just desserts when their combined efforts proved fruitless when they applied a patent can opener to a large can of juicy Georgia peaches. Quite a cluster of rescue boats formed round the boys' big catboat—their occupants yelling advice and awaiting their turn to practice their own theories on the cussed thing—but it was a corinthian anchored nearby who finally paddled over and operated the gadget effectively.

• • • •

The Nash Marine Supply House on Water street is becoming so well stocked with boat supplies that now the question of whether or not its big storerooms could ever be filled is becoming reversed, and Mr. Nash is beginning to wonder. A special battery radio for boats has just been stocked, and the other day after a few moments of fondling the knobs London came in quite clearly. No super aerials either—just a coil of copper wire on the shop floor. An all-wave set, it will receive time and marine weather forecasts from the naval radio station NAA, and the two stations broadcasting yachtsmen's weather reports in New York. We're going to buy one when Nash okehs a dollar down payment and the balance at two bits per week.

• • • •

Outside in the yard next the railway a novel boat agency has been set up. Folbots, unique, kayak type, folding boats, which perform unusually well under sail, light outboard power, or the double-blade paddles which are standard equipment, and now number some 400,000 in Europe where they are called faltboots, have come to Washington. With rubberized canvas decks, in brilliant colors, and pliable toughened rubber bottoms which the manufacturers claim will withstand a pressure of 750 pounds per square inch, these boats come in several sizes accommodating from one to three persons and can be taken out of the bag which they pack into and be assembled by almost anyone in little more than half an hour. These unusual craft which weigh about 65 pounds, but will carry up to 700 pounds and which fold into a bundle so small that five may be put in the back seat of the average sedan, deliver in Washington for less than $75.

Davis Cup Team Sails For Europe

Sabin Added to Squad; Budge, Mako, Grant, Parker Off.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 5.—America's five-man Davis Cup team, led by nonplaying Capt. Walter L. Pate, sailed for England and the second stage of its campaign to regain the historic trophy aboard the liner Columbus tonight.

The team, led by Pate, one of the youngest in America's Davis Cup history, was composed of Don Budge, first ranking player of America; his doubles partner, Gene Mako; Bryan ("Bitsy") Grant, of Atlanta; Frank Parker, former Milwaukee boy who now lives in New York, and Wayne Sabin, a last-minute addition to the squad. All except Grant and Parker are Californians and only 22-year-old Budge and Grant, who is 26, are over 21 years old.

The sqad is due to reach Plymouth, England, a week from today. The players will compete in the Queen's Club tournament at London beginning June 14 and in the all-England championships at Wimbledon a week later before resuming Davis Cup competition.

The interzone final, in which the Americans expect to face Germany, will be played July 17, 19 and 20 and the challenge round against England July 24, 26 and 27.

Although delighted with his team's feats in conquering Japan and Australia without the loss of a match, Capt. Pate refused to make any optimistic predictions about the possibility of bringing back the cup, which was lost to France in 1927.

"If we don't win from Germany, we will take the first boat back," he said. "If we do win, then we'll have to play a British team that is good."

Sabin, who will be used in utility roles and as a practice partner for the other players, did not compete in the American zone matches. He joined the squad during its practice period at Forest Hills. Budge, Parker and Mako played in the series against Japan, while Grant replaced Parker as the second singles player against Australia.

German Net Stars Break Even in Play

Lose One to Italy in Davis Cup Zone Trials; South Africans Victors.

Milan, June 5 (AP).—Germany's Davis Cup tennis squad, favored to win the European zone eliminations, got no better than an even break in the opening singles matches with Italy today.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm defeated Vanni Canepele, 6—1, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4, but Heinrich Henkel, recent winner of the French hard court title, was upset by the Veteran Giorgio de Stefani, 6—3, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2.

Zagreb, June 5 (AP).—Vernon G. Kirby and Norman G. Farquharson of South Africa defeated Dimiter Mitic and Franz Kukuljevic, of Yugoslavia, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2, in the doubles of their third round European zone Davis Cup tennis series today.

Praha, June 5 (AP).—France's Davis Cup tennis squad kept its third round European zone series with Czechoslovakia alive today by winning the doubles.

The veteran, Jean Borotra, and Yvon Petra, defeated Roderich Menzel and Ladislaus Hecht, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3. Czechoslovakia, by winning both singles matches yesterday, still held a 2-to-1 lead tonight with the final two singles matches to be played tomorrow.

Brussels, June 5 (AP).—Belgium's Davis Cup tennis team won the doubles today and gained a 2-to-1 lead over Sweden in their third round European zone series.

Andre Lacroix and Leopold de Borman won the tandem event from Karl Schroeder and Kurt Oestberg, 6—0, 6—4, 6—4.

Umpire Banishes Dodger Players

Brooklyn, June 5 (AP).—Umpire Larry Goetz, peeved at derogatory remarks after a decision he made in the third inning of today's Brooklyn-Cincinnati game, "cleaned house" on the Dodger' bench by banishing five players to the clubhouse.

Manager Burleigh Grimes rushed from the Brooklyn dugout to protest, and a pop bottle, thrown from the stands, narrowly missed Goetz.

The players ruled out of the game were Infielder Tony Malinosky and Pitchers Tom Baker, Luke Hamlin, George Jeffcoat and Harry Eisenstat. Grimes protested so vehemently that Goetz said any of the players could be used in the game if it became necessary.

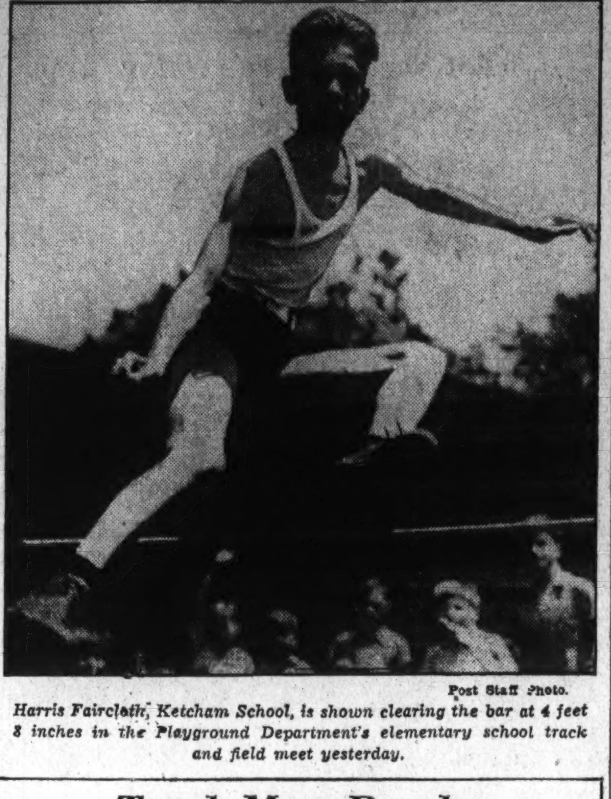
Gevinson Sought As Archibald Foe

Negotiations were opened yesterday to book Joey Archibald, knockout conqueror of Ray Ingram, with Lou Gevinson. Those negotiations immediately ran afoul of a question of making weight. The bout is being sought for Griffith Stadium June 16.

Al Weil, manager of Archibald, who is legitimately only a bantamweight, said that he would not consider Gevinson as an opponent unless there is a $200 weight forfeit posted with the boxing commission, guaranteeing that Lou will weigh not more than 125½ pounds.

Gevinson scaled in at 127¼ on the police card, when he knocked out Johnny Pena, his erstwhile conqueror. Ray Ingram, who was stopped by Archibald on the same card, was forced by contract to make 126 pounds.

A Lively Leap in Playground Meet



Post Staff Photo.

Harris Faircloth, Ketcham School, is shown clearing the bar at 4 feet 8 inches in the Playground Department's elementary school track and field meet yesterday.

Track Meet Results

40-meter run—Won by John Davis (Peabody-Hilton); second, Dean Rathburn (Mann); third, Aaron Bassin (Brent); fourth, Stanley Fant (Edmonds); fifth, James Simpson (Dent). Time, 6 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by John Hunton (Langdon); second, tie between Darrell Smith (Bowen), Roland Taylor (Hilton) and Calvert Weems (Bancroft); fifth, tie between Bill Worthington (Brown), Colley Thompson (Blow) and Manuel Fontana (Wheatley). Height, 4 feet 3 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Prentice Layton (Stanton); second, Scheller Dobbins (Burroughs); third, William Osborne (Raymond); fourth, Sinclair Gray (Jackson); fifth, Roy Houck (Burroughs). Distance, 14 feet 1 inch.

Standing broad jump—Won by Edward Crandall (Bancroft); second, Humphrey Johnson (Fillmore); third, Jerry Field (Raymond); fourth, Robert Humphrey (Bancroft); fifth, Joe Tryon (Brookland). Distance, 6 feet 4 inches.

Throw for accuracy—Won by Milton Leob (Carberry); second, Russell Morris (Randle Highlands); third, Marvin Gelles (Raymond); fourth, Ernest Schwartz Pierce); fourth, John Farrell (Pierce).

160-meter relay—Won by Park View (Nick Argyropaulos, Louis Maculla, Lloyd Rupport, Fred Powell); second, Takoma (Dale Martin, Dan Martin, William Koenig, Robert Tabbitt); third, Peabody (Sam Dillinger, Dan Rizzo, Frank Coluzzi, Clifton Carter); fourth, Fillmore (Willis Carter, George Conway, Edgar Godbold, Alex Hedquist); fifth, Brookland (Bill Grennon, John Stely, Bucky Souder, Leroy Marks). Time, 26½ seconds.

85-Pound Class.

40-meter run—Won by Negosta (Raymond); second, Warren Fox (Hayes); third, Robert Francis (Ketcham); fourth, Ludwig Waldman (Adams); fifth, Kenneth Absher (Stanton). Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Tie between Albert Drecheler (Van Buren), Elmer Walker (Thomson) and Robert Williams (Thomson); fourth, Bill Norton (Peabody); fifth, Henr Hoffman (Wheatley).

Running broad jump—Won by Alvin Guilford (Blow); second, Mario Salvanelli (Park View); third, Bernard Raff (Ludlow); fourth, Fred Kramer (Park View); fifth, Vann Holme (Woodridge). Distance, 14 feet 10½ inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Morris Perry (Fillmore); second, Donald Rubin (Bancroft); third, Robert Trammel (Langdon); fourth, Spencer Hart (Adams); fifth, Harry Booth (Bancroft). Distance, 6 feet 4½ inches.

Throw for accuracy—Won by Jack Miller (Bryan); second, Harold Myers (Van Buren); third, Aristotle Roumel (Henry); fourth, Jordan Himelforb (Murch); fifth, James Bissette (Curtis-Hyde).

160-meter relay—Won by Gage (Joe Buell, George Vincent, Jack Tillman, Philip Manzin); second, Eaton (Jack Cissel, Jack Lyddane, Larry Sheon, Bob Lyddane); third, Wallach (Dan Petro, George Cross, Bob Wall, Wallace Dixon); fourth, Park View (Charles McCarthy, Siggie Miller, Sam Weisbech, Norman Crolman); fifth, Wheatley (Charles Matorian, James Hensel, Charles Ellerton, Edward Snow). Time, 26 seconds.

100-Pound Class.

45-meter run—Won by Herbert McCall (Stoddert); second, Robert Brisby (Peabody); third, Albert Ambrose (Thomson); fourth, Clarence Randolph (Pierce); fifth, Mike Jenkins (Wheatley). Time, 6 3-10 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by Herman Aquilino (Wheatley); second, Harry Smith (Blow); third, Jack Douglas (Randle Highlands); fourth, Stanley Osborn (Peabody); fifth, Ralph Pierce (Raymond). Distance, 14 feet 7½ inches.

Running high jump—Won by Harris Faircloth (Ketcham); second, Arthur Manning (Wheatley); third, Irving Myatt (Park View); fourth, William Connelly (Adams); fifth, tie, Salvatore Console (Raymond) and Jack Robertson (Adams). Height, 4 feet 7 inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Jack Mountcastle (Pierce); second, Charles Beard (Wheatley); third, Stanley Robbin (Park View); fourth, David Oswald (Wheatley); fifth, Phillip Pollen (Park View). Distance, 6 feet 7½ inches.

Throw for accuracy—Won by William Walkers (Burroughs); second, John Moore (Park View); third, Carey Brincefield (Langdon); fourth, Robert E. Lee (Whittier); fifth, Danny Baer (Brown).

180-meters relay—Won by Raymond (Howard Savage, Jack Waldron, Dan Hibbert, Jack Emmons); second, Murch (Jack Ogle, Percy Harris, George Smith, Bob Houston); third, Park View (Warren Neuman, Bernard Tann, Hara Haskins, Hyman Albert); fourth, Webb (Benton Cleveland, Bill Dick, Joe Colander, Herbert Adams); fifth, Burroughs (Jack Watkins, Neil Darling, Edward Dobbins, Eugene DeLurantaye). Time, 24 9-10 seconds.

Open Class.

50-meter run—Won by Robert Orme (Takoma); second, John Blodgett (Ludlow); third, Guy Peral (Randle Highlands); fourth, Charles Bow (Cooke); fifth, Carl Saine (Eaton). Time, 7 2-10 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Jock McNeil (Greenleaf); second, tie, John Shaw (Adams) and Thomas Clatterton (Bryan); fourth, tie, Bernard Keene (Adams) and Allen O'Neal (Lafayette).

Running broad jump—Won by Frank Cuchianni (Wheatley); second, Fred Curtis (Wheatley); third, George Harvey (Greenleaf); fourth, Thomas Singleton (Pierce); fifth, Leroy Walker (Carberry). Distance 16 feet 3 inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Bernard Rosenthal (Raymond); second, Edward Sullivan (Janney); third, Franklin LeBlanco (Peabody-Hilton); fourth, William Kemp (Thomson); fifth, Bernard Farwick (Langdon).

Throw for accuracy—Won by Earl Seers (Burroughs); second, Ralph Fornwald (Bryan); third, Douglas Scott (Thomson); fourth, Albert Knocktel (Blow); fifth, George Buckley (Langdon).

200-meter relay—Won by Takoma (Richard Nealis, Robert Hayes, Eugene Downs, Jack Barnes); second Barnard (Eugene Rocca, Saul Blumenthal, Warren Jones, Phil Trupp); third, Benning (Maury Dunayer, Bill Teague, John Hay, Leland Nicely); fourth, Bryan (Don Farrington, Everett Larmon, Richard Hughes, Charles Wood); fifth, Wheatley (David Lenarduzzi, August Posterino, Jack Painter, Irving Thompson). Time, 27-7-10 seconds.

Blackbirder Wins.

Boston, June 5 (AP).—Blackbirder, F. L. Flander's 5-year-old gelding, came right back at Suffolk Downs today to account for the $3,000 added Massasoit Handicap with a spectacular closing burst in the mile-and-one-sixteenth feature.

Crosby Horse Wins.

Agua Caliente, Mex., June 5 (AP).—Owner Bing Crosby still surprised by the recent victories of his stable, was $800 richer today after Lady Lakeside, a filly, brought him his eighth purse of the current Agua Caliente season yesterday.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

A young raccoon, plump and perfectly cooked, was our meat course at Sunnybank one day. As always, Sunnybank Gray Dawn lay at my feet, under the table. Dawn loved meat. I tossed a morsel of raccoon to him. Eagerly he caught it in mid-air. An instant later he dropped it as if it had been a lump of red pepper. So I tried an experiment I took slices of the raccoon around through the kennels. The dogs were hungry. All of them, in turn, grabbed the pieces of meat. And all of them dropped the meat as suddenly and as disgustedly as had Dawn. Not one of them would eat any of it. (It was the same with the stable cats when I offered it to them.)

Yet the taste was not rank or sharp. It was like a blend of chicken and fresh pork. Why did my dogs reject it? I don't know. But I made wholesale inquiries among hunters and other dogmen.

I was told by all of them, except one, that they never had been able to coax even the hungriest dog to eat a mouthful of raccoon or of woodchuck or of skunk, no matter how attractively cooked or even when served to them raw. The single exception was a trapper who said a hound of his father's would eat all three. The hound, he said, was looked on as a freak. What's the answer? I don't know.

Prison Dogs.

Gov. Baxter of Maine sent a fine white collie to Thomaston Penitentiary, as a chum for the convicts confined there. Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania followed Baxter's example by sending one of his own big house dogs to live in a prison near Philadelphia. Many philanthropists have been laboring, here and in England, to have dogs sent to all prisons, there to exert a softening and humanizing influence on the inmates.

There can be no doubt, I think, that the plan is a good one. I have made something of a study of it. I have a sheaf of letters from Baxter and Pinchot and from penitentiary officials, to bear out this belief. Also several letters from a Mississippi prison where a collie has brought happiness and hope to many a despondent convict.

In every instance, the results have been the same: Most of the prisoners have grown to love the dogs and to rejoice in their companionship. The doge themselves have made friends gladly with their new acquaintances.

Which nails a time-dishonored canine falsehood to the effect that you can trust any man with whom a dog makes friends. Surely all those thousands of convicts were not 100 per cent trustworthy, nor upright characters!

The Greyfriars Bobby Squabble.

You have read often of Greyfriars Bobby, the shaggy little terrier which lived for 14 years on his dead master's grave in an Edinburg cemetery and to whose loyal memory a drinking fountain was erected at the cemetery gate. His sad life story was told in a famous book and it has been retold in dozens of shorter tales.

Well, now a British writer has come forward with the statement that the whole long vigil was a fake, a yarn cooked up by a Scotch journalist who saw a ragged stray dog seeking refuge from the rain under a bench tombstone. And the British press—including several magazines—has been fairly sizzling with letters from wrathful readers and with claims and counter-claims. It is amazing that one little terrier dead for about three-quarters of a century, could stir up such tempest of indignation.

Nobody seems to doubt Bobby's existence. But the debunkers declare he was not mourning a lost master. They go on the theory that the public sympathy and attention and the masses of food lavished daily upon him made him look on that cemetery as a mighty pleasant place to keep on living in. I have no theory of my own.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, Pedigreed; young male; for sale. 3360 16th st nw.

BOARD YOUR DOG at the WIREHAVEN KENNELS Where Special Care Is Given Each and Every Dog. Nice Cool Runs; Plenty of Shade. Reasonable Rates. See Our Fine Selection of COCKERS and WIREHEADS Specialists in PLUCKING and CLIPPING SHepherd 1998.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Ida May Scott, 85, 1859 Newton st. nw.
Henry K. Harns, 72, Sibley Hosp.
Edward McHugh, 72, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Henry Hurwitz, 68, Emergency Hosp.
Lettie W. Yates, 68, 1735 N. H. ave. nw.
Catherine Havener, 64, Providence Hosp.
Clinton J. Brown, 56, 626 F st. sw.
Martha Westmoreland, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
Elmer H. Taylor, 35, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Martin L. Porter, 56, 1217 Mount Olivet rd. ne.
Naomi Washington, 41, Providence Hosp.
Alberta Cotton, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Mary Settle, Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Ernest and Rosetta Gimple, girl.
Donald and Irene Cost, girl.
Wilson and Georgette Dodson, girl.
Martin and Ethel Schilling, girl.
Dale and Georgiania Larsen, girl.
James and Florence Mercilliott, boy.
Fred and Ruth Boswell, girl.
Perry and Dorothy Gard, boy.
Zacharian and Harriet Blackstone, girl.
Raymond and Helen Cooper, boy.
James and Grace Kerns, girl.
James and Carrie Madigan, girl.
Harry and Eva Barany, girl.
Ekmer and Beatrice Coughlin, girl.
Roland and Anna Mosher, girl.
William and Florine Matthews, boy.
Samuel and Drucilla Hodges, boy.
George and Margaret Dodson, girl.
Langery and Carmean Tucker, girl.
Wesley and Janie Johnson, boy.
William and Carrie Brunson, boy.
James and Naomi Ford, girl.
Wesley and Cornelia Bailey, girl.
John and Evelyn Wilson, girl.
Raymond and Blanche Grooms, girl.
Walter and Lucy Wheeler, girl.
Clarence and Alberta Swann, girl.
Frederick and Allegra Peterson, girl.
McCoy and Hazel Goodman, boy.
Daniel and Sarah Caesar, girl.
Lollice and Laurella Copland, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Philip Thomas Littleton, 30, 1342 Gallatin street northwest, and Edith Arline Hopkins, 24, 1205 Fern street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Ernest S. Tyrrell, 25, Bloomfield, Conn., and Mary Virginia Hardey, 23, 7315 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Herbert Austin Carlson, 39, Minneapolis, Minn., and Eleanor Edith Mann, 25, 1940 Biltmore street northwest. The Rev. Heerbert Scott Smith.

Earl Carmon Rollins, 23, and Dorothy Allen, 20, both of Goby, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Harold Louis Allgeyer, 37, Newark, N. J., and Florence Edwards, 40, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Fritz Andrew Edmiston, 30, and Bernice Louise Dailey, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Marcellus Edgar Allen, 41, and Minnie M. Reeves, 39, both of Forest Glen, Md. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

William Ernest Sigafoose, 46, Long Island City, N. Y., and Jane Mildred Persons, 32, Commodore apartments. The Rev. W. M. Michael.

Kenneth John Yearns, 30, 1714 Kenyon street northwest, and Ruth Joyce Allen, 29, 1756 K street northwest. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart.

Howard Philip Adams, 21, and Florence Scroggs, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Merle Keller Walmer, 29, Highspire, Pa., and Mary Angeline Yetter, 26, Steelton, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Richard Leslie Mann, 24, and Sarah Virginia Packard, 20, both of Alexandria, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Carl Oberkirk, 23, Dover, N. J., and Olga Margaret Remien, 23, New York City. The Rev. F. A. Parsons.

John T. Schuchhardt, 32, and Thelma Mary Palmer, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Sidney Bearman, 34, and Estella Yoffie, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Sydney Andrew Robinson, 24, and Katherine Gladys Krummel, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Lawrence Augustus Lipscombe, jr., 32, and Gladys Irene Skeleton, 26, both of Falls, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

August Vernon Plitt 22, and June Riddle Morris, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

John Thomas Eubanks, 39, and Virginia Elizabeth Carter, 28, both of Richmond, Va The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Daniel Frances Harnett, 26, 715½ Eighth street southwest, and Frances Catherine Wise, 22 512½ Seventh street southwest. The Rev. J. A. Cowan.

H. Thomas McGuire, jr., 30, New Castle, Del., and Emily Louise Haddock, 25, Wilmington, Del. The Rev. David McCauley.

James Giacoma De Stefano, 23, Hartford, Conn., and Margaret Cook, 18, 610 Atlantic street southeast. The Rev. George J. Cannon.

Harry Levin, 36 and Dora Berkenfeld, 29 both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Donald George MacLennan, 31, Philadelphia, Pa., and Eunice Josephine Miller, 22, Somerset, Pa. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding.

Clarence William Southard, 38, 912 Seventh street southwest, and Anna Cecelia Brocato, 27, 1236 Maryland avenue northeast. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Denzil Elijah Noland, 31, 1413 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Edna May LaColte, 26, 930 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Robert E. Forcum, 27, 2000 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Elsie Anna Rahl, 25, John Paul Jones Apartments. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

Manuel Pierre, 29, 1758 U street northwest, and Secormal Green, 21, Denver, Colo. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Edward Jones, 21, 1112 Q street northwest, and Bernice Wright, 18, 2113 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Earl James Harley, 23, 2401 Alabama avenue southeast, and Thelma Mae Daniels, 18, 2303 Irving street southeast. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

William Brown, 25, 1113½ Third street southwest, and Hazel Wheeler, 24, 515½ Third street southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Hunter Razland, 29, 441 Warner street northwest, and Theresa Louise Garrett, 18, 1601 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. Samuel L. Sawyer.

Frank Rideout, 21, 1340 Twenty-eighth street northwest, and Louise Semple, 18, 1338 Twenty-eighth street northwest. The Rev. Vincent J. Assing.

John B. Inabinett, 21, 714 Balls Court northwest, and Nealissie Hartwill, 19, 1316 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Daniel D. Tompkins, Cav., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ralph W. Kingman, Inf., Omaha, Nebr., to Manhattan, Kans.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Woodfin G. Jones, Inf., Leavenworth, Kans., to Champaign, Ill.

Arthur B. Conard, Cav., Fort Knox, Ky., to Detroit, Mich.

MAJORS.

Milton Heilfron, CAC., Hawaiian Department, to State College, Miss.

Aaron J. Becker, Inf., Columbus, Ohio, to Hawaiian Department.

Archibald R. MacKenzie, Inf., State College, Miss., to Philippine Department.

Ernest C. Goding, Inf., Akron, Ohio, to Hawaiian Department.

Dallas R. Alfonte, Inf., College Station, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Robert E. Prye, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Panama Canal Department.

Clyde A. Lundy, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Panama Canal Department.

Laurence Mickel, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Columbus, Ohio.

CAPTAINS.

Herbert O. Reuter, CAC., Fort Stevens, Oreg., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Ralph F. Bartz, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska.

Claude D. Collins, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Department.

William M. Hoke, Inf., Fort Adams, R. I., to Philippine Department.

Thomas A. Hoy, Inf., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Philippine Department.

Albert J. Thackston, jr., Inf., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Philippine Department.

James E. Bowen, jr., Inf., Fort Sill, Okla., to Philippine Department.

Rutledge M. Lawson, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Peter Letoney, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Andrew R. Duvall, Inf., Fort Devens, Mass., to Hawaiian Department.

Simon Foss, Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Hawaiian Department.

Louis J. Storck, Fort Screven, Ga., to Hawaiian Department.

Thomas L. Waters, CAC., Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., to Newark, Del.

Robert P. Hallock, FA., Fort Sill, Okla., to Ames, Iowa.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Louis R. Wirak, CE., Centralia, Wash., to Corvallis, Oreg.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Harry F. Sellers, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Panama Canal Department.

Joseph C. Stancook, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Emer H. Walker, Inf., Fort Screven, Ga., to Hawaiian Department.

Glenn Cole, Inf., Puerto Rico, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Foreign Service Changes.

The following changes have occurred in the Foreign Service since May 28.

Julius Wadsworth, of Middletown, Conn., American Vice Consul at Shanghai, China, assigned to Danzig, Free City of Danzig, as American Vice Consul.

William K. Ailshie, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, American Vice Consul at Warsaw, Poland, assigned to Montreal, Canada, as American Vice Consul.

Walter W. Orebaugh, of Wichita, Kan., American Vice Consul at Wellington, New Zealand, assigned to Trieste, Italy, as American Vice Consul.

Andrew G. Lynch, of Utica, N. Y., American Consul at Jerusalem, Palestine, assigned to Teheran, Iran, as American Consul and Third Secretary.

Fred K. Salter, of Sandersville, Ga., American Vice Consul at Danzig, Free City of Danzig, assigned to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, as American Vice Consul and Third Secretary.

Edward B. Rand, of Shreveport, La., American Consul at Algiers, Algeria, assigned to Guayaquil, Ecuador, as American Consul.

Nelson R. Park, of Longmont, Colo., American Consul at Torreon, Mexico, assigned to Barranquilla, Colombia, as American Consul.

James E. McKenna, of Boston, Mass., American Consul at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, assigned to the Department of State.

John J. Meily, of Allentown, Pa., American Consul at Hamburg, Germany, assigned to Zagreb, Yugoslavia, as American Consul.

George R. Hukill, of Middletown, Del., American Consul at Munich, Germany, assigned to Torreon, Mexico, as American Consul.

Allan Dawson, of Des Moines, Iowa, Second Secretary of Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, assigned to Hamburg, Germany, as American Consul

Earl T. Crain, of Huntsville, Ill., American Vice Consul and Third Secretary of Legation at Teheran, Iran, assigned to Algiers, Algeria, as American Vice Consul.

Roy E. B. Bower, of California, American Consul at Stockholm, Sweden, assigned to Munich, Germany, as American Consul.

William C. Burdett, of Knoxville, Tenn., American Consul General at Buenos Aires, Argentina, assigned to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as American Consul General.

Emil Sauer, of Doss, Tex., American consul general at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, assigned to Frankfor-on-the-Main, Germany, as American consul general.

George A. Makinson, of San Anselmo, Calif., American consul general at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, assigned to Osaka, Japan, as American consul general.

Charles R. Cameron, of LeRoy, N. Y., American consul general at Osaka, Japan, assigned to Tokyo, Japan, as American consul general.

Walter W. Hoffman, of Santa Barbara, Calif., American vice consul and third secretary of legation at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, assigned to San Salvador, El Salvador, as American vice consul and third secretary.

Paul W. Meyer, of Denver, Colo., second secretary of embassy at Peiping, China, assigned to Yunnanfu, China, as American consul.

Gordon L. Burke, of Macon, Ga., American consul at Foochow, China, assigned to Tientsin, China, as American consul.

Ralph J. Blake, of Portland, Oreg., American vice consul at Harbin, Manchuria, China, assigned to Osaka, Japan, as American vice consul.

Robert S. Ward, of Ohio, American consul at Tientsin, China, assigned to Foochow, China, as American consul.

Noncareer.

William E. Copley, of Pennsylvania, American vice consul at Asuncion, Paraguay, assigned to Buenos Aires, Argentina, as American vice consul.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

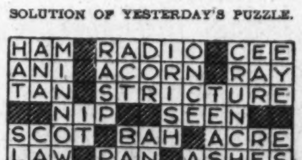
ACROSS.

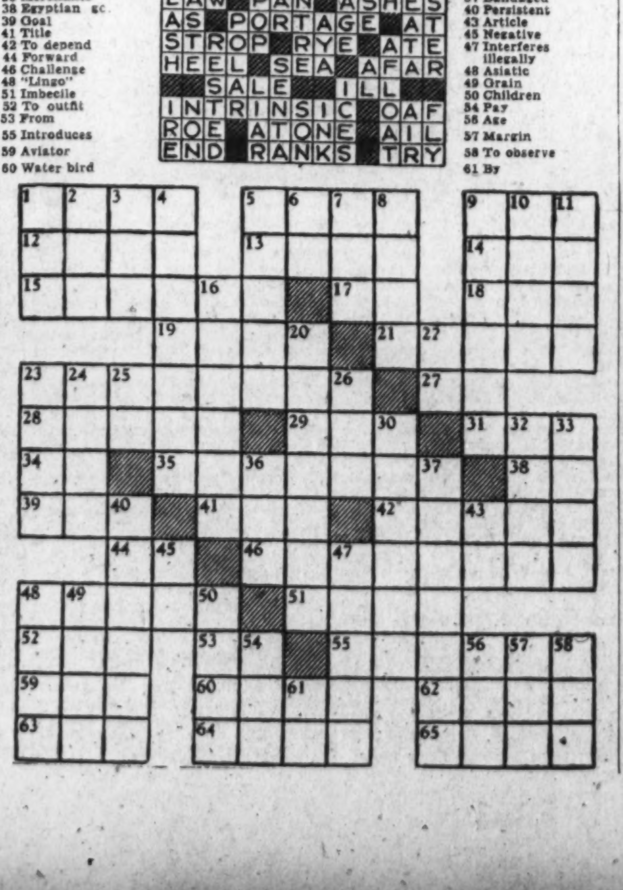
1 Death rattle
5 To forward
9 Foot
12 Tree having small flowers
13 Coin
14 Land measure
15 Combat
17 Pronoun
18 Cover
19 Hockey arena
21 Considers
23 Fictional
27 In order
28 Rapidly
29 Fruit
31 Color
34 Earth goddess
35 Merchants
38 Egyptian sc.
39 Goal
41 Title
42 To depend
44 Forward
46 Challenge
48 "Lingo"
51 Imbecile
52 To outfit
53 From
55 Introduces
59 Aviator
60 Water bird
62 Lake
63 Cot
64 Places
65 Lady

DOWN.

1 Ship timber
2 Wing-like part
3 To rent
4 To draw out
5 Exhausted
6 Pronoun
7 Colloquial: theory
8 Verse
9 Absence of color
10 Seed covering
11 Marries
16 Ships
20 Similar
22 Pronoun
23 Fad
24 Unconcealed
25 Parent
26 Tip
30 Paths
32 Norse discoverer
33 Fruit
36 Help
37 Bandaged
40 Persistent
43 Article
45 Negative
47 Interferes illegally
48 Asiatic
49 Grain
50 Children
54 Pay
56 Age
57 Margin
58 To observe
61 By

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.





Have your apartment or rooms occupied with profitable tenants. Post Want Ads will find the kind of tenant you want—and find them quickly. For Post Want Ads are read the first thing in the morning, which is when apartment-hunting and room-hunting really begins. The best proof in the world is the RESULTS advertisers are getting from Post Want Ads.

Look! Here are rooms, apartments, and Homes RENTED thru inexpensive

POST WANT ADS

Rented!

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Exceptionally desirable single rm.; pri. home. NO. 2742.

Rented!

LANIER PL. NW., 1738 (18th and Columbia rd.)—Very large room; double or twin beds; with large, open porch. CO. 9014-J.

Rented!

NR. SHOREHAM HOTEL (2619 Woodley pl. nw.)—Double 2d floor front rm.; other vacancies; excellent meals; reas. AD. 5518.

Rented!

COOL front room with awnings; c. h. w.; twin beds; private family; $6 week. POtomac 2427-J.

Rented!

N ST. NW., 1207—Large double rm., twin beds, $8; single, $4 wk.; bath; comfortably furn. DE. 5719.

Rented!

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room, $3 week; also other rooms.

Rented!

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large l. h. k. rm., sink; next bath. AD. 8032.

Rented!

FLOWER AVE., Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.—First floor front, nicely furn. bedroom; private shower bath; 4 windows; large lighted closet, screened porch, attractive grounds; $22.50, one; $28.50, two; breakfast optional. SHep. 2273-R.

Rented!

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 130—Large front room; 1 or 2 adults, $5.50 wk. Completely furnished for l. h. k. LI. 4553-J.

Rented!

GEORGETOWN, 1229 Wisconsin ave. nw. —Front liv.-bedroom, kitchen, gas, elec., parking; $6 wk.; conv. transp., stores.

Rented!

COLONIAL CLUB, 1519 R. I. AVE. NW.—One double room; running hot and cold water, semi-private bath.

Rented!

NETHERLANDS, 1860 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 203—Charming bed-sitting room, newly papered and painted; $21. CO. 0810.

Rented!

STUDIO APT. (cor. 31st and P sts.)—1st floor apt., off porch and garden, 4 rms., kit., bath, tastefully furn. WE. 0723 or DE. 0767.

Rented!

CLOSE IN, new house, furniture, a. m. i.; no other roomers, cross ventilation; gentlemen, $4.50. NO. 8831-W.

Rented!

FURNISHED or unfurnished, new brick house, 5 rooms, large floored attic, tile bath, lavatory in basement; good section; near bus and cars. 15 minutes to center of D. C. 616 S. Fillmore st. Arlington, Va. CLarendon 1958.

Rented!

NEARBY MD.—2 cool, clean, quiet, nicely furn. double rms.; twin beds, adjacent semiprivate bath; very lovely priv. modern home; bus at door; spacious shady lawns, porches; finest foods, expertly prepared; employed adults. SHep. 2589.

Rented!

GEORGETOWN vicinity. Exceptionally well furnished room, private bath; facing Government Park; gentlemen or couple. Phone EM. 3770.

Rented!

2ND ST. SE., 314—2 rms., bright, clean; single, $4; double, $5.

Rented!

NEAR Arlington Radio Tower. Very large room; 3 big windows, next bath; c. h. w.; good home cooking; convenient to 2 bus lines. WA. 6887-J.

Rented!

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—2d floor single room. Also double for light housekeeping.

Rented!

WHITE—2532 11th st. nw. 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i., garage; ½ block Central High School; $57.50 month. Owner, 1109 Clifton st. nw. COl. 8278.

Before You Go On Vacation—

Sublet Your Apartment

While you're away let a responsible person occupy your apartment. You'll have no worries about the apartment "back home" and you can have extra fun with the dollars that your tenant will pay you. The Post Ad-taker will be glad to help you find a tenant through an inexpensive Post Want Ad. Call

NAtional 4200

—the RESULT number

Selling Flurry Drives Wheat 4½c Lower

Heavy Rains and Prospects of Big 1937 Crops Are Chief Factors.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 5.—Violent downward plunges of wheat prices today, 4½ cents a bushel in some cases, resulted largely from flurried liquidating sales on the part of holders.

Decided improvement of 1937 wheat crop prospects in the United States appeared to be the principal underlying factor. Besides, heavy beneficial rains fell in domestic spring wheat areas, and the weekly forecast indicated helpful cool, clear weather throughout the winter wheat region.

An unexpected drop in Liverpool quotations did much to start today's selling stampede. With unofficial predictions current too that the domestic winter wheat yield would approximate 700,000,000 bushels, an amount 50,000,000 bushels more than recently forecast, wheat prices here reached the lowest level touched in the last six months, about 23 cents a bushel under the season's peak made early in April.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were around the day's bottom figures, 3 to 4½ cents below yesterday's finish, July, $1.06½-¾; September, $1.06¾-1.07⅛; December, $109-1.09⅛. Corn, 1½-3⅜ off; July, $1.19½-⅝; September, $1.06-1.06¼; December, 77-77¼. Oats, 1¼-2¾ down; July, 39¾-⅞; and rye showing 3⅛-3¾ setback; July, 88½. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 12 cents lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.10⅛	1.10⅝	1.06½	1.06½
September	1.09⅝	1.10	1.06¾	1.05¾
December	1.11½	1.11¾	1.09	1.09
Corn—				
July, new	1.22½	1.22¾	1.19½	1.19½
July, old	1.16½	1.16½	1.16½	1.16½
September	1.07⅞	1.08⅛	1.06	1.06
December	78½	78⅝	77	77
Oats—				
July	42⅛	42¼	39¾	39¾
September	36⅝	36¾	35⅝	35⅝
December	37½	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Soy Beans—				
July	1.53½	1.53½	1.52¼	1.52¼
October	1.14	1.14	1.12¾	1.12¾
December	1.14	1.14	1.12¼	1.12⅛
Rye—				
July	92¾	92¾	88½	88½
September	82¾	82¾	79¼	79¼
December	83½	83½	80⅝	80⅝
Lard—				
July	12.50	12.50	12.40	12.40
September	12.75	12.75	12.65	12.65
October	12.72	12.72	12.67	12.67
December	12.57	12.62	12.47	12.47

Cash Grain Prices.

Chicago, June 5 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.24; No. 2, hard, 1.23¾; No. 3, mixed, 1.20.

CORN—No. 4, mixed, 1.27; No. 2, yellow, 1.29½@1.30½; No. 3, yellow, 1.28@1.30; No. 1, white, 1.30½; No. 2, white, 1.30½; sample grade, 1.21½@1.22.

OATS—No. 1, white cereal, 48½@50; No. 2, white, 48¾.

SOY BEANS—None.

RYE—No. 2, yellow, 1.32½.

BARLEY—Feed, 63@73; malting, 95@1.03.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.25@4.50.

CLOVER SEED—23.00@33.00.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	266	424
Declines	176	146
Unchanged	162	166
Total issues	604	736

Profit-taking checks moderate advance in light trading; volume, 342,440.

Bonds.

Generally firm; transfers, $4,363,000.

Curb.

Irregular in narrow dealings; turnover, 74,000.

Commodities.

Wheat weak; cotton steady; sugar and coffee markets closed.

Exchange.

Higher; Great Britain, $4.93⅝; France, 4.45⅞ cents.

Texas Broker Gets 4 Years in Prison

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that B. C. McMordie, of B. C. McMordie & Co., of Fort Worth, Tex., had been sentenced by Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, of the United States District Court of the Northern District of Texas, to serve four years in leavenworth Penitentiary for violation of the securities act of 1933.

This sentence was imposed after McMordie had pleaded guilty to indictments returned April 28, 1937. One indictment charged operation of a "bucket shop" and another alleged fraudulent use of the telegraph in connection with securities transactions.

Under a third indictment which charged McMordie with having violated the bankruptcy act in concealing certain records from the receiver of the bankrupt company, he received a ten year sentence to be suspended on condition that he purge himself of contempt of court.

Inactive Gold Rises To $807,832,082

An overnight addition of $12,000,000 worth of gold pushed the total of the Treasury's inactive stock of the metal to $807,832,082 today. Booming imports of the metal caused fears lest the inflow might have an inflationary effect and prompted the Treasury to "sterilize" the foreign gold in an inactive fund.

President Roosevelt said yesterday no action was contemplated at present to stop the heavy receipts. The inactive fund is part of a $12,039,165,350 store of gold owned by the Treasury, about half the world supply of the precious metal.

30 Buses for Memphis.

New York, June 5.—Charles J. Hardy, president of American Car & Foundry Motors Co., announced receipt of an order of 30 motor coaches from the Memphis Street Railway Co.

Federal Land-Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	May, 1956-46	101⅛	101⅝
3	January, 1956-46	101⅛	101⅝
3	July, 1955-45	101⅛	101⅝
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅜	102¾
4	July, 1946-44	109¼	109¾
4	November, 1957-37	101¼	101½
4	May, 1958-38	102⅝	102⅞
4¼	May, 1957-37	101⅜	101⅝
4¼	November, 1958-38	103½	104¼

Power and Oil Output Higher Despite Holiday

Some Leading Industrial Indices Are Lower for Week.

New York, June 5.—Movement of trade was more decisively forward in a number of branches this week, while in others progress was impeded temporarily by the spread of strikes, Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly summary. The review continues:

"Start of the vacation season and the approach of school closings combined with the hot weather to buoy retail sales to the largest proportions since late March. That merchants' inventories were incomplete was revealed by the immediate response of wholesale buying to the quickened distributive tempo. Holiday shutdowns and labor uprisings disrupted production schedules, with the rate slower in many divisions.

"Due to the interruption of Memorial Day observance, some of the leading industrial indices failed to hold their previous positions. Electric output, however, was up 0.4 per cent, widening the gain over 1936 to 12.9 per cent, and maintaining the sendout at more than 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours for the forth-seventh successive week. The increase in bituminous coal output was only 0.8 per cent, although the rise over the 1936 tonnage mined lengthened to 6.8 per cent. Adding 23,250 barrels, daily average gross production of crude oil went to 3,573,700 barrels, establishing a new peak for the fourteenth time this year.

Strikes Affect Steel.

"Strikes at producing centers in seven States cut steel operations 13.6 points, the rate tumbling to 77.4 per cent of capacity, the lowest it has been since late December; it still was higher than the previous year's comparative for the seventy-first straight time. Freight car loadings continued at the 1937 high and exceeded for the sixty-first consecutive week the number of the year preceding. Lumber production was down 0.4 per cent for the week and new orders 6 per cent; shipments were up 0.3 per cent. Compared with the 1936 week, production was larger by 14 per cent, new orders by 1 per cent, and shipments by 16 per cent.

"Off for the week, bank clearings were smaller than the 1936 total by 4.8 per cent, which contrasted with a gain of 12 per cent in the previous week's comparison. A rise of 2 lifted commercial and industrial failures to 189, which exceeded the 1936 number for the fourth time this year. Remaining at $2.85, the Food Index was down 5.3 per cent from the 1937 peak of $3.01 on March 23, but went 12.2 per cent beyond last year's position at $2.54."

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co. Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	113¼	113⅝
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	100½	100⅞
California Packing 5s 1940	105	105⅝
Caro Clinchfield & O 5s 1938	103⅞	104
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	107¼	107½
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	104½	106⅛
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	102⅛	102½
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	83	84
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s 1938	95	95½
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s 1941	107	108¼
Long Island Genl 4s 1938	102½	103⅛
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	106½	106¾
Michigan Central 4s 1940	104⅝	105⅛
N Y C & St L 6% notes 1938	100	100¼
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	107	107⅜
Penna R R Co 4s 1943	107⅝	113
Sou Bell Tel & Tel 5s 1941	105⅝	105⅞
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939	92¼	92⅞
Warner Bros 6s 1939	94¾	95
Western Union Tel 5s 1938	102	102⅝

Upward Trend of Stock Market Is Checked by Profit-Taking

Demand for Farm Implement Shares Lends Strength to Early Dealings; Bonds Generally Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 5.—Quiet demand for farm implement shares and specialties helped t okeep today's stock market on balance. But profit selling made its appearance after an early forward tilt and extreme advances were pared or cancelled in many instances. Small fractional gains were in the majority at the finish.

The gold problem continued to hold the attention of Wall Street, but yesterday's assurance of the President regarding maintenance of the price of the yellow metal seemed to have buoyed both speculative and investment sentiment to some extent.

At the same time stock traders showed little inclination to resume the buying move which swept the list upward late Friday. Many cashed in following the opening on the theory the belated rally may have been a flash in the pan due to the protracted decline and the drying up of offerings.

It was the slowest Saturday session in a month, transfers totaling 342,440 shares. The Associated Press average of 60 issues managed to emerge .1 of a point higher at 67.8.

Sporadic strikes in plants of General Motors and Chrysler were settled, but the former's stock was off ¼ at 55⅝ and the latter's yielded ⅝ at 113⅝.

Rails Uneasy.

Continuance of the steel labor deadlock kept shares in this department subdued. Rails shifted about uneasily as carrier wage negotiations gave indications of being a long-drawn-out affair. Agricultural machinery stocks were given a brisk lift for a time as traders weighed crop prospects and concluded they augured well for larger farm incomes. Utilities held to a restricted groove

Commodities were mixed as grains broke sharply at Chicago. Wheat lost 3 to 4½ cents a bushel and corn was down 1½ to 3⅜. Cotton was up 15 to 35 cents a bale.

While gold was taken in sizable amounts at London for shipment to America, the British rate was raised about 1 cent an ounce after a drop of some 8 cents yesterday. Both sterling and the French franc were moderately improved in terms of the dollar.

Among shares closing up as much as a point or so were Deere, at 134; International Harvester, 112; J. I. Case, 171; Du Pont, 138; Flintkote, 31¼; Union Pacific, 140; Western Union, 38¼; Cerro de Pasco, 69¾, and General American Transportation, 69.

On the offside were U. S. Steel, at 101⅝; Westinghouse, 143½; General Electric, 54¼; Southern Pacific, 51½; Santa Fe, 84; Sears Roebuck, 89⅝; Douglas Aircraft, 58¾, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, 66⅝.

Bond Market Firm.

The bond market plodded through another quiet session today and emerged with many small gains.

United States Governments turned up as a group, following Friday's slightly erratic movements, and finished with advances ranging to 9-32 of a point. While several remained even on the day, none lost ground.

Turnover for the short session totaled $4,363,000, face value, for all bonds, compared with $3,895,000 on May 22. A week ago the market was closed to inaugurate the long Memorial Day holiday.

Virtually all members of the investment community looked to Monday's note offering by the Treasury for some direction factors around which to build trading and investment policies.

Successful completion of the Federal operation was expected to stimulate trading and also bring to light a number of sizable corporate offerings now eligible for marketing.

Lower rated railroad bonds attracted a following of shorts today and moved ahead small fractions, as did public utility issues. The Associated Press averages for 20 carriers liens moved up .1 of a point, to 93.6, and the ten utilities gained the same amount, at 98.1.

Hudson Manhattan refunding 5s advanced 1 point to 67½, Southern Railway 4s added ⅝ at 78¾ and St. Paul 5s of 1975 edged a bit higher. On the down side were International Hydro-Electric 6s, off ⅝ at 76⅝ and Interborough Rapid Transit 5s continued to slide, losing ¾ to 62¾. Postal Telephone 5s dipped ½ to 25¾.

Foreign dollar bonds failed to stir up interest and prices showed only minor changes.

Workers and Wages Set New Steel Peak

New York, June 5 (AP).—With the addition of 1,000 employes in April, the total number of workers in the steel industry is now at the record total of 589,000, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today. This compared with 577,000 in March, 480,000 in April, 1936, and with an average of 458,000 in 1929.

Total pay rolls in April, the first full month following the general wage increase effective March 16, amounted to $94,322,000, against $90,863,000 in March, $60,151,000 in April of last year, and average monthly pay rolls in 1929 of $70,105,000.

Curb Irregular In Light Trading

New York, June 5 (AP).—After pushing a little higher in the first hour the curb market retreated today as buying interest waned. The close was mixed. A few industrials were responsive to a moderate demand. Technicolor, E. W. Bliss Co., International Petroleum, Humble Oil and St. Regis Paper finished with some gains.

Gulf fell back after a fair rise in early dealings. Fractionally lower were the final prices for Arkansas Natural Gas "A," Consolidated Aircraft, Niagara Hudson Power, Newmonth and New Jersey Zinc.

Transactions of 74,000 shares were the smallest for a Saturday in about a year. Previous Saturday volume was 161,000 shares.

95,600 Telephones Added in May

New York, June 5 (AP).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced today there was an increase of 95,600 telephones in service in its principal subsidiaries in May.

In the same month last year the gain over the previous year's comparison was 75,100.

Municipal Financing.

New York, June 5.—New financing scheduled for next week by 1 State and 54 municipalities, totals $15,150,075, compared with the revised total of $14,289,603 for the past week, The Daily Bond Buyer reported today.

Bank Stocks

New York, June 5 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	33	35
Bankers Tr (2)	68½	70½
Bklyn Tr. (4)	125	130
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	124	127
Chase Nat (1.40)	51	53
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	67½	69½
Commercial (8)	195	201
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17	18½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63½	64½
Empire Tr (1)	30½	31½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51	53
First Natl (100)	2125	2165
Guaranty Tr (12)	335	340
Irving Tr (.60)	15⅞	16⅝
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	53½	55½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	45	47
N Y Trust (5)	130½	133½
Public (1½)	43½	45½
Title G & T	13½	14½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	90	94
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46½	48½
Aetna Life (.80a)	28½	30
Am Equit (1.60a)	38¼	41½
Am Reins (.40g)	40½	42½
Am Reserve (1a)	27½	29
Am Surety (2½)	53½	55½
Automobile (1a)	28¾	30½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7	8
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25½
City of N. Y. (1.20)	24	25½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	34⅞	36⅜
Contin Cas (1.20)	25½	27½
Fid & Dep (4)	122	125½
Fireman's Newark (.30)	10	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	30¾	32¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	39¼	41¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	42½	44½
Globe & Rep (.80)	19¾	21¾
Globe & Rut	23½	27½
Great Amer (1a)	25	26½
Hanover (1.60)	32	34
Hartford Fire (2)	70½	72½
Home Fire Sec	3½	5½
Home Ins (1a)	34⅞	36⅝
Homestead (1)	18	19½
Knickerbocker (.30)	16	18
Lincoln Fire	4½	4⅞
Maryland Cas	5	6
Mass Bond (3½)	57½	60½
Natl Fire (2)	60½	62½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¼	9½
N Hampshire (1.60)	46½	48½
N Y Fire (.80a)	20¼	21¾
Nor River (1)	25⅜	27¼
Phoenix (2a)	82	86
Prov Wash (1)	35¾	37¾
Revere (P) In (1.30)	22¼	24¾
Rossia Ins. (.60a)	10½	12
St Paul Fire (6)	200½	205
Springfield (4½a)	117	120
Sun Life (7½g)	650	700
Travelers (16)	459	469
U S Fire (2)	52¼	54¾
Westchester (1.20a)	34½	36½

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Store Profits 2.6% in 1936, 1.6% in 1935

Dollar Sales Total 11 per Cent Higher Last Year Than in 1935.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 5.—The National Retail Dry Goods Association reported today the average department, dry goods and specialty store made a profit of 2.6 per cent on sales in 1936 compared with 1.6 per cent in 1935.

The dollar sales total was 11 per cent higher than in 1935, the report stated. which, together with an increase in operating efficiency enabled the average store to lower its operating expense ratio from previous levels despite the fact that there were higher costs and increased taxation of various kinds.

Among the departments of the average store showing the strongest sales gains were many of those in the home furnishings division, the association reported, indicating a renewal of interest in articles for the home that became evident with business recovery and increased employment.

Departments leading in the percentage of sales increases included blankets, 23 per cent; furniture, 22 per cent; floor coverings, 20 per cent; lamps and shades, 21 per cent, and household appliances, 15 per cent.

The association said that notwithstanding the gratifying progress made in 1936 "many problems yet remain to be solved," especially those growing out of State and National legislation "of a character which tends toward contraction of the individual right to contract and which aims to standardize certain phases of merchandise.

"Dollar expense is definitely on an upward trend. Prices, too, will probably mount to higher levels as the present year progresses."

Local Produce

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market about steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 18@19; hennery whites, 19½@20. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 24½; U. S. extras, mediums, 20; U. S. standards, large, 20½.

Live Poultry.

Market about steady. Prices unchanged. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@17; leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 10. Chickens: Crosses, 21@22; rocks, Virginia, 22@23; Delaware, 21½@22½; leghorns, 2 pounds, 18; less than 2 pounds, 16. Turkeys: Old hens, 16@17; old toms, 13@14.

Fruit.

APPLES—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, barrel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50, few 2.65; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65, few 1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yellow Newtons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.65; Ganos, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75. Cartons: Fancy, Staymans, 144s, 2.35@2.50; 112s, 2.65@2.75; Delicious, 112s, 2.65@2.75; 96s, 2.75@2.85; 48s, 1.75@2.00; Albemarle Pippins, U. S. No. 1, 160s, 2.35@2.50; 112s, 2.50; Winesaps, 160s, 2.40@2.50; 112s, 2.65@2.75; Arkansas Blacks, 160s, 2.25@2.35; 112s, 2.35, few 2.50; Golden Delicious, 114s, 2.35@2.50; Lowrys, 160s, 1.85@2.00; 112s, 2.00@2.25. Boxes: Fancy, Winesaps, 163s, 2.25@2.35; 150s, 2.35@2.50; 138s, 2.50, few 2.60; 125s, 2.60@2.65; 113s, 2.65@2.75; Romes, 138s, 2.10@2.25; 125s, 2.25@2.35; 113s, 2.50; 100s and larger, 2.50, few higher; Delicious, 125s, 2.75; 113s, 2.85; 100s and larger, 2.75@3.00.

ASPARAGUS—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches: New Jersey, extra Colossal, 2.00@2.50; Colossal, 2.00@2.25; extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; fancy, 1.50; Delaware, medium to large size, 1.50@2.00; small size, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 50@75.

CARROTS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. California, Western lettuce crates, 4.50@5.00; poorer, 4.25; Texas, bushel baskets, 1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies light; demand moderate; market about steady. California, crates, mostly 1.25@1.50; few best high as 1.75.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 4-10 dozen, 3.50@3.75; California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, fair to ordinary quality and condition, 3.50@4.00; few best high as 4.50.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.35@1.50.

PEAS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Bushel hampers, Delaware, 1.25; California, Telephones, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies light; demand moderate market steady. Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.50. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady. South Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25, few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—Truck receipts light; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. 32-quart crates, various varieties, Eastern Shore Maryland, 3.00@3.50; New Jersey, fine quality and condition, 4.00@4.50, few higher.

TOMATOES — Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.50; poorer low as 1.50; 6x7, 1.00@1.50, few higher; Texas, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.50; ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.25.

WATERMELONS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, Tom Watsons, 32-34 pounds average, 1.00@1.10; 26-30 pounds average, 75@1.00.

SNAPBEANS—Truck receipts light; supplies light; demand moderate; market about steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, round and flat types, 1.40@1.50, few higher.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

SQUASH—Supplies light; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. South Carolina, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 50@1.00; Yellow Crooknecks, 1.00@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.50@3.00; Georgia, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.00@2.50, few higher.

CORN—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. Florida, standard crates, 5 dozen, 2.25@2.50, poorer lower.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, large size, 1.50@2.50.

PEPPERS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, green, bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00; 1⅛-bushel crates, fancy, 3.50@4.00.

EGGPLANT — Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, as to size: No. 1, 3.00@5.00; No. 2, 2.75@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes as to size: No. 1, 3.00@3.25; No. 2, 2.75@3.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, as to size: No. 1, 8.00@8.50; No. 2, 7.50@8.00.

PEACHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Mayflower, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; few best, 2.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Railbirds, 2-inch minimum, 4.00@4.50.

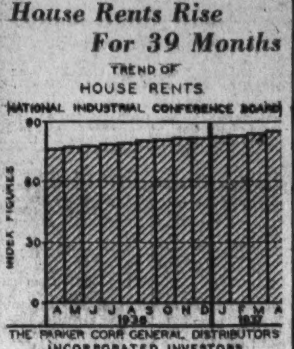
CANTALOUPES—Two California arrived: 2 broken cars on track. California, Salmon Meats, jumbos and standards, 36s and 45s, 5.00@6.50.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 34; ¼-pound prints, 35; tub, 33; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18@19; calves, 15@16; veal, 16; spring lamb, 24; fall lamb, 22; pork loin, 26; frozen pork, 23; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 28; sliced bacon, 30@33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½@ lard, 14½.

House Rents Rise For 39 Months



Boston, Mass., June 5.—A steady climb for 39 consecutive months is the record performance of house rents which today are up 12 per cent over a year ago and up 36 per cent from the depression low in January, 1934. The highest point in rents was reached in July, 1924, with house rents today 21 per cent below that height.

McAdoo Bank Bills Opposed by A. B. A.

New York, June 5.—Tom K. Smith, president of the American Bankers Association, announced that, based on action of the general convention of the association on the branch banking question at New Orleans in 1935, the interim committee of the organization has reached the conclusion that the association should oppose McAdoo bills S2347 and S2348 providing for branch banking across State lines.

The interim committee has adopted the following statement:

"The American Bankers Association has approved the principle of preserving State autonomy with respect to branch banking and granting to a national bank the right to establish branches in the State in which it is domiciled to the same extent that branch banking is permitted to State banks under the laws of that State."

Therefore, the committee on Federal legislation of the association has been instructed to oppose the McAdoo branch banking bills, Mr. Smith states.

Cotton Is Steady In Narrow Range

New York, June 5 (AP).—Cotton was steady today within a narrow range, on moderate price fixing and week-end covering. October rallied from 12.67 to 12.72 and closed at 12.71 with final prices 3 to 7 points net higher.

Trading was light in absence of incentives for fresh commitments. The opening was unchanged to 2 points higher, reflecting steadiness at Liverpool, and a little trade and foreign buying. Contracts were supplied by July liquidation and light scattered local selling promoted by reports of beneficial rains in eastern Texas and western Louisiana.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.75	12.70	12.75
October	12.72	12.67	12.72
December	12.69	12.64	12.68
January	12.66	12.66	*12.69
March	12.77	12.70	12.77
May	12.78	12.73	*12.79

*Nominal.

Spot steady; middling 13.24.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed Oil was easier today under liquidation and local selling of July and September. Final prices were 2 to 3 points net lower. Sales, 61 lots.

Bleachable spot nominal July closed 9.80; September, 9.82; October, 9.79; December, 9.74, and January, 9.76.

Saturday Closings For Commodity Markets

New York, June 5 (AP).—Most important commodity markets here were closed today and will close Saturdays during the summer months in order to extend the week-end holiday.

Cotton, cottonseed oil and wool top figures remained open. The commodity exchange, on which are traded future contracts in rubber, silk, hides and copper, tin, lead and zinc, was closed, as was the coffee and sugar exchange and the cocoa exchange.

Abroad the London Stock Exchange and Paris bourse were closed as usual. No unofficial trading took place on the London metal exchange, as has heretofore been the custom on Saturdays.

Thermoid Registers $10,200,273 Bonds

By the Associated Press.

The Thermoid Co., Trenton, N. J., manufacturer of rubber products, filed a registration statement with the Securities Commission yesterday for a proposed issue of $10,200,273 of bonds and stock. The issues would include $2,450,000 in 5 per cent bonds, 42,104 shares of $10 par value preferred stock, 7,349 warrants for $1 value common stock, and 701,720 shares of $1 par value common stock.

The proceeds were earmarked for repayment of indebtedness and working capital. Fuller, Crittenden & Co. was named underwriters of the issues.

Imports by U.S. Rise Faster Than Exports

Export Surplus for 1936 Is Smallest Reported in 43 Years.

New York, June 5.—"Foreign trade figures of the United States in recent months have shown a continuation of the trend in the last few years toward a greater proportional rise in imports than in exports," says the Guaranty Survey, monthly publication of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York today. The review adds:

"The value of exports in March amounted to $256,390,000, while imports totaled $306,699,000. Foreign trade during the first quarter of this year also resulted in an import surplus and was considerably above the total for the corresponding period last year. Exports during that quarter had an aggregate value of $710,911,000, while imports amounted to $824,869,000.

"Foreign trade during 1936 was featured by a more rapid growth in imports than in exports, with the result that the export surplus for that year amounted to only $34,258,291, which is the smallest excess of exports reported for this country in 43 years. Another feature of last year's trade was that all-time high totals were reached by several import and export commodities, a development that may be regarded as largely the result of improvement in general economic conditions both in this country and abroad.

"The increase in total exports last year was made possible by the continued demand for our manufactured goods showed increases of 6 per cent and 22.2 per cent, respectively.

Food Exports Drop.

"There was a substantial decline last year in exports of both manufactured and crude foodstuffs. A gain of 6 per cent was reported in imports of crude materials, of 19.2 per cent in semimanufactured commodities, and of 17.5 per cent in finished manufactures. The rise in receipts of crude and manufactured foodstuffs amounted to 3.6 per cent and 11.7 per cent, respectively.

"The United Sates Department of Commerce, in commenting on foreign trade last year, pointed out that our reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries were largely responsible for the better foreign trade showing.

"Our exports to the countries with which trade agreements were in force last year were 14 per cent above those in the preceding year, while shipments to nonagreement nations rose only 4 per cent. Imports from the treaty nations were 22 per cent above those in 1935, while the increase with nonagreement countries amounted to only 16 per cent. The report of the Department of Commerce emphasizes the fact that many of our best customers and many of our chief suppliers of import commodities are among the nations with which no agreements have yet been made."

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Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	157.8	59.5	76.7	129.1
Previous day	158.2	59.4	76.5	129.3
Week ago	157.7	59.5	77.6	129.1
Month ago	159.5	61.3	83.7	131.7
Year ago	134.4	48.8	86.4	112.8
Two years ago	93.6	33.2	58.7	78.2
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	91.7	94.6	101.1	95.8
Previous day	91.6	94.5	101.0	95.6
Week ago	91.8	94.5	101.5	95.7
Month ago	92.2	95.4	102.5	96.7
Year ago	90.4	91.5	105.4	95.8
Two years ago	86.7	77.1	97.7	87.2
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 5 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.93⅝; cables, 4.93⅝; 60-day bills, 4.92⅝.

France—Demand, 4.45⅞; cables, 4.45⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.83	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.05	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.50	Rumania	.75
Travel	25.25	*Argentina	32.88
Holland	54.99	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.80	Tokyo	28.74
Sweden	25.45	Shanghai	29.90
Denmark	22.04	Hongkong	30.44
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.82	Montreal in New York	99.98 1/16
Portugal	4.48½		
Greece	.91	New York in Montreal	100.01 3/16
Poland	18.97		

* Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 45 cents. No quotation.

London.

Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 3½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.62.)

Bar silver steady, 1/16 higher at 20⅝d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.22 cents). Money and discount rates unchanged. Paris closed.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, June 5 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Babcock & Wilcox	$ .49	$ ..
Addressograph-Multigraph	1.00	.88
Three Months Ended April 30.		
American Power & Light	.34	.20
National Power & Light	.36	.29
United Electrical Coal	.35	.10
Year Ended March 31.		
Remington Rand	1.75	1.24
United Aircraft	.91	....
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Allis halmers Manufacturing	.85	.56
Diamond Match	.44	.40
Stone & Webster	.14	.12
Vick Chemical	1.34	1.45
Evans Products	.50	1.04
Year Ended February 28.		
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea	7.31	7.06

U. S. Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Sept. 15 1937	101	101 2-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 14-32	101 16-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 31-32	102 1-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 12-32	102 14-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 10-32	102 12-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 22-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 27-32	101 29-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 7-32	100 9-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	100 18-32	100 20-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 5-32	100 7-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	99 30-32	100
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1941	99 29-32	99 31-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 13-32	99 15-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	98 27-32	98 29-32

New York Clearing House.

New York, June 5 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,780,100. Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $39,550,000. Time deposits (average) increased $15,078,000. Clearings week ending today, (x), $3,385,370,993. Clearings week ending May 29, $3,325,983,631.

(x)—5 days.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

BOND SALES—Total today, $4,363,000; previous day, $8,554,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $3,554,000; two years ago, $4,516,000. January 1 to date, $1,559,568,000; year ago, $1,623,160,000; two years ago, $1,480,267,000.

By the Associated Press.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Sales.	June 5.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield
121.14	113.16	14	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	116.2	115.30	116.2	+ .4	115.30	116.2	2.48
109.26	104.2	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.20	106.20	106.20	+ .2	106.21	106.22	2.12
115.20	109.12	8	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.22	111.19	111.22	+ .7	111.21	111.25	2.29
114.9	107.12	2	Treasury 3¾s 1946-56	109.29	109.29	109.29	+ .2	109.25	110	2.47
107.27	104.20	12	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	105.22	105.20	105.22	+ .1	105.20	105.21	1.45
110.18	104.28	8	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	107	107	107	+ .2	106.30	107.4	2.11
108.24	104.20	33	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	106.17	106.16	106.17	+ .3	106.16	106.17	1.58
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.12	106.12	106.12	— .2	106.10	106.12	1.65
109.25	104	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106.16	106.15	106.16	+ .1	106.13	106.16	2.22
108.24	102.20	6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.27	104.27	104.27	+ .1	104.25	104.30	2.51
108.18	102.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.15	104.15	104.15	.....	104.15	104.18	2.69
107.30	102.10	10	Treasury 3s 1946-48	104.14	104.12	104.12	+ .1	104.11	104.13	2.45
106.28	101	2	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.26	102.23	102.26	+ .3	102.24	102.26	2.76
104.30	99	14	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.21	100.20	100.21	+ .1	100.19	100.21	2.83
106.16	100.18	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.29	102.29	102.29	+ .3	102.26	102.28	2.37
103.17	98.4	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.28	99.28	99.28	+ .2	99.26	99.28	2.75
103.18	98	24	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.30	99.30	99.30	— .1	99.18	99.21	2.77
101.22	96.6	19	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	97.27	97.27	97.27	+ .1	97.26	97.28	2.66
104.10	99.6	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	101.22	101.22	101.22	+ .1	101.21	101.22	2.37
105.23	101.8	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.2	103.2	103.2	.....	103.2	103.5	2.30
105.17	100.11	11	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.15	102.15	102.15	+ .1	102.13	102.15	2.61
106.10	101.7	10	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s 1964	103.3	103.3	103.3	+ .3	103.4	103.10	2.75
105.3	99.24	15	Home Owners Loan 3s, A 1952	102.4	102.2	102.3	+ .1	102.3	102.4	2.67
103.2	98.28	2	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949	100.9	100.8	100.9	.....	100.11	100.12	2.61
102.31	98.16	18	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	99.31	99.29	99.30	+ .1	99.28	99.30	2.26

XIN Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
7	Alleghany 5 '44	100	100	100
10	Alleghany 5 '49	94⅝	94	94⅝
1	Alleghany 5 '50 st.	64	64	64
14	Am & F P 5 2030	78¼	77¾	78¼
5	A I G Ch 5½ '49	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
2	Am T&T 5½ '43	113¼	113¼	113¼
99	Am T & T 3¼ '66	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
2	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
14	Ang C Nitra deb '67	34	34	34
19	Arm Del 4 '55	98	97¾	98
2	AT&SF 4 '95	110	110	110
3	ACL cit 4 '52	94	94	94
	B			
3	B&O rfg 6 '95	97¾	97¾	97¾
19	B&O 5 '96 F	85¼	84⅝	85¼
3	B&O cv 4½ '60	75⅛	75	75
27	B&O 4 '48	107	106⅝	107
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	118½	118½	118½
3	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	96	95⅞	96
30	Boston & M 5 '67	83¼	83	83¼
2	Buf R & P 4½ '57	86	86	86
	C			
7	Can N Ry 4½ '56	113½	113½	113½
7	Can Pac 4 perp.	94½	94½	94½
8	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	Cen Pac 5 '60	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	C&O 4½ '92	122	122	122
5	Chi&E Ill 5 '51	39½	39½	39½
11	Chic Gt West 4 '59	43½	43½	43½
64	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
9	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	9½	9⅝	9⅝
23	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	18	17¾	17¾
4	Col & So 4½ '80	62	61½	61½
8	Colmbia G 5 '52May	98½	98½	98½
3	Colmbia G 5 '61	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
20	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
7	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	102¾	102¼	102¾
11	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105¼	105	105¼
13	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	108½	108	108
73	Con Oil 3½ '51	101⅞	101⅛	101¼
4	Consum Pow 3½ '70	103	103	103
4	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4	Clev nTerm4½ '77C	102	102	102
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	49½	49½	49½
	D			
30	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	91½	91½	91½
54	D & G 4 '36	32	30⅝	32
26	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	105⅛	105	105
	E			
1	Erie rfg 5 '75	78½	78½	78½
	F			
6	Fla E Cst 5 '74	12¾	12½	12¾
	G			
7	Gen M Accept 3 '46	102¼	102¼	102¼
9	Goodrich 6 '45	105	104⅞	105
2	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
14	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	136	134¼	134¼
20	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	110⅛	110¼	110⅛
	H			
3	Hiram Walk 4¼ '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
8	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	47	46⅞	47
6	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	67½	67	67½
1	Hud & M inc 5 '57	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
	I			
2	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	73⅞	73¼	73⅞
6	IC&OSL&NO 5 '63A	83⅝	83⅛	83⅝
3	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
23	Interb R Tr 7 '32	66⅛	66	66⅛
12	Inter RTr rfg 5 '66	63⅛	63¼	63¼
13	Int Hydro El 6 '44	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝
7	Int Paper 5 '47	102½	102⅛	102½
7	Int T&T 4½ '52	69	69	69
3	Int T & T 5 '55	74⅝	74¼	74⅝
	K			
1	K C Term 4 '60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
	L			
7	Lac Gas 5½ '53	61	60⅝	60⅞
5	Leh Val 4 2003	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛
7	Loews 3½ '46	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Louis & N 4 '40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	Louis&N 3¾ 2003	92½	92½	92½
	M			
7	McK&Rob 5½ '50	104	103¾	103¾
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	22½	22½	22½
21	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	85	84⅝	84⅝
8	Mo Pac 5½ '49	15⅛	15	15⅛
20	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
23	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	19	18⅝	18⅝
18	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
11	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
	N			
8	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅛	106	106
5	N O Pub Svs 5 '55B	92	92	92
1	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	55¼	55¼	55¼
11	NYC rfg 5 2013	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛
12	NYC cn 4 '98	97½	97½	97½
10	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	89⅛	89	89⅛
6	NYC&HR 3½ '97	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
17	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	88	87⅝	87⅝
1	NY Edis 3¼ '66	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	NYNH&H cv 6 '48	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	102⅛	102	102
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
14	Nor Pac 6 2047	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
21	Nor Pac 4 '97	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
21	Nor Pac 3 2047	74	73½	74
	P			
9	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	99	98⅞	99
38	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	103⅛	102⅞	103
22	Pen P&L 4½ '81	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
3	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
20	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝
4	Pen RR 3¾ '70	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
62	Pen RR 3¾ '52	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
12	Phila Co 5 '67	100	99⅛	99⅛
12	Phil R C & I 6 '49	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞
6	Phil RC&I 5 '73	28⅛	28	28⅛
6	Portl G E 4½ '60	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞
36	Postal T&C 5 '53	26⅛	25½	25¾
10	Pressed S C 5 '51	95	94⅞	95
60	Pure Oil 4½ '50ww	114⅛	113⅞	113⅞
	R			
5	Readg 4½ '97 A	106⅝	106	106⅝
3	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Repub Steel 4½ '61	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
	S			
2	StLIM&S 4R&G '33	78¾	78¼	78¾
12	St L S F 4½ '78	25⅝	25	25¼
5	St L S F 4 '50 A	26½	26⅛	26⅛
19	Seab A L cn 6 '45	18	17⅝	18
3	Sea-A F 6 '35 A ct	8⅛	8	8
22	Shell Un 3½ '51	99¼	99	99¼
4	Socony V O 3½ '50	105	104¾	104¾
7	S BT&T5'41	105 7-32	105 7-32	105 7-32
10	Sou Pac 4½ '81	88½	88½	88½
2	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
9	So Pac 3¾ '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	S Ry gen 4 '56	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝
15	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Studebaker 6 cv '45	118	117	118
	T			
1	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	91½	91½	91½
11	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104½	104	104½
9	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	103	103	103
23	Third Ave aj 5 '60	26½	25⅝	25⅝
	U			
5	Union Oil C 3½ '52	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113	113	113
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	97½	97½	97½
7	U S Rub 5 '47	107⅛	106⅝	106⅝
14	Utah P&L 5 '44	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9	Util P&L 5½ '47	50½	50	50
	V			
84	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105⅝	105	105⅝
	W			
1	Walwrth 4 '55	79	79	79
1	Warner Bros 6 '39	95	95	95
15	West Md 4 '52	104	103¾	103¾
23	Western Un 5 '51	102½	101¾	101¾
15	Western Un 4½ '50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100	99⅝	100
1	Wick-Sp cv 7 '35 ct	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
	Y			
26	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	101 1/16	101 1/16	101 1/16
11	Arg 6 1960 May	101 27-32	all	
1	Arg 6 1961 Feb	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Australia 5 '57	107¼	107¼	107¼
9	Australia 4½ '56	102¼	102	102¼
1	Belgium 6 '55	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
4	Brazil 8 '41	44⅛	43½	44⅛
8	Brazil 6½ '26-57	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
2	Brazil 6½ '27-57	38	38	38
2	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	78	77⅛	77⅛
1	Canada 5 '52	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
25	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
4	Chile 6 '60	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
1	Chile 6 '61 Feb	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
5	Copenhag 5 '52	100	99⅝	99⅝
5	Cuba 5½ '45	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
8	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	27½	27	27½
17	Ger Govt 7 '49	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	GtConElPJap 7 '44	96	96	96
4	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
2	Italy 7 '51	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
12	Japan 6½ '54	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	49⅛	49	49⅛
3	Milan City 6½ '52	72	71⅛	72
19	N Sou Wales 5 '58	103⅛	102⅞	102⅞
2	Norway 4½ '65	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Poland 7 '47	66	66	66
2	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	27½	27½	27½
4	Sydney 5½ '55	105⅛	105½	105½
11	Tokyo City 5½ '61	80	79½	80
5	Tokyo El L 6 '53	80	80	80

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, June 5.

40 bonds	101.67	+0.12
10 first rails	109.06	+0.02
10 second rails	87.95	+0.25
10 utilities	102.56	+0.11
10 industrials	107.09	+0.08

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 342,440. Previous day, 779,190. Week ago, closed. Year ago, 253,710. Two years ago, 341,954. January 1 to date, 215,389,599. Year ago, 243,159,613. Two years ago, 107,365,557.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		— A —					
22⅝	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
27¼	24½	Adams-Millis (2)	3	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
36	29¾	Addressog (.60g)	2	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	......
4⅝	2⅛	Advance Rume	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
80¼	67¼	Air Reduc (1a)	5	72¼	71¾	72¼	+ 1¼
5¼	2¾	Air-Way El Ap	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
15⅜	11⅝	Alaska Jun (.60a)	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Alleghany	8	3	2⅞	2⅞	......
27¼	22¼	Allied Mills (2g)	4	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅜
[illegible]							

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		— H —					
38⅝	43	Harb-Walk (1g)	2	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
8	4	Hayes Body	1	5	5	5	......
15⅞	11⅝	Hecker Prod (.60a)	6	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
130	125	Hercules P pf (6)	.20	127	127	127	......
49¾	26⅛	Hiram Walk (2)	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅝
30	21	Hollander (1)	3	26	25¾	25¾	— ¾
43½	31½	Holly Sug (2g)	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	......
544	337	Homestake M (12a)	.20	385	385	385	......
27½	20¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
17	12½	Houston Oil	7	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
[illegible]							

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]							
28⅝	23⅝	Swift & Co (1.20)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
33⅞	30⅛	Swift Int (2)	4	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	......
23¾	15¼	Syming-Gould ww (.10g)	4	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	11⅞	Syming-Gould xw (.10g)	4	14¼	14	14	......
		— T —					
57½	50	Talcott ptc pf (2¾a)	.80	51¼	51	51	......
15⅜	10¾	Tenn Corp	4	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
54¼	42¾	Tex & Pac Ry	3	48	48	48	— 1⅛
65⅛	50⅜	Texas Corp (2)	24	60¼	60	60⅛	+ ⅛
9⅝	6¾	Tex Gulf Prod	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
44	35½	Tex Gul Sul (2a)	3	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
16⅝	11¾	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	3	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	— ⅛
15⅜	10½	Tex Pac L Tr	4	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
13⅛	8¾	Thermoid	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
8½	3½	Third Ave	2	4	3¾	4	......
10¼	5½	Thompson-Star	5	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	......
40¾	22	Thomp-Star pf	4	23½	23⅜	23½	— ⅜
21⅝	16⅝	Tide-Wat As (.35g)	3	17	17	17	......
28⅞	21½	Tim-Det Ax (2e)	8	23⅛	23	23	......
79	59½	Tim Roll B (3)	7	60¾	60¼	60⅜	— 1¼
17⅝	12⅞	Transamerica (.40a)	7	13	12⅞	13	......
22¾	13¼	Trans & West Air	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	......
11⅜	8	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	1	8½	8½	8½	......
109⅛	104½	Tri-Cont pf (6)	2	105	105	105	— ¾
40⅞	33¾	Twent Cen-Fox F (½g)	6	37⅝	37⅛	37¼	+ ¼
17½	9½	Twin City R T	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
26⅜	16⅞	Twin Coach (.15g)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	......
		— U —					
6⅝	2⅝	Ulen & Co	6	3⅛	3	3	......

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]							
62½	48⅞	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	53	52⅜	53	+ ⅛
37⅝	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	23	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
46⅝	37¼	Young S & W (3)	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅜
101⅞	75½	Youngst Sh & T (¾g)	4	85¾	85¼	85¼	+ ¼
115	97¾	Youngst Sh & T pf (5½)	1	99	99	99	+ 1⅛
		— Z —					
40¼	31	Zenith Radio (1g)	4	33⅞	33⅜	33¾	......
9¼	5⅛	Zonite Prod	3	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅝

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 5.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
20 industrials	175.43	175.86	174.67	175.00	—0.14
20 rails	57.27	57.37	57.05	57.13	+0.16
20 utilities	27.78	27.86	27.68	27.75	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	46,900
Rails	24,100
Utilities	18,100

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	12.74	12.70	12.80	13.15	11.65
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.06½	1.10⅞	1.15⅞	1.19⅝	85
Corn, Chicago (July)	1.19½	1.22¾	1.25⅝	1.19⅝	60¾
Oats, Chicago (July)	39¾	42⅝	56½	44⅝	24⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	11.85	11.85	11.25	11.00	8.40
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.75	11.90	12.05	10.90	10.95
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.75	12.00	13.00	14.50	11.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	26.50	26.50	27.50	27.00	27.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	31.25	31.25	31.25	32.75	29.00
Flour, New York	6.75	6.75	7.00	7.90	5.85
Coffee, New York	11.75	11.75	11.75	11⅝	8⅝
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.45	3.72
Pittsburgh bar, steel	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.85
Rubber, New York	19.82	19.82	20.38	21.58	15.67
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	55⅛	55⅛	55⅝	55⅝	44.00
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.62	34.57	34.72	34.75	34.76
Bar silver, N. Y.	45.00	45.00	45.00	45⅛	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	4.90
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including June 3.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1948	77	77	73	73
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
140,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	89	89½
22,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	77	77
19,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
11,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	101¼
36,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	106
47,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	115	115
25,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	105½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
	STOCKS.				
1,531	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	9½	10
6	N & W Steamboat	110	110	108	108
378	Pot El Pow 6s, pf	112¾	116	109	110½
818	Pot El Pow 5½s, pf	113	114¼	109	110¾
329	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	78	78
1,164	Wash Ry & El pf	111	112½	108	110
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
154	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	[illegible]
13	National Bank of Washington	135	135	130	130
123	Riggs com	330	356	305	310
79	Riggs pf	101	101¾	101	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
163	American Sec & Tr	[illegible]	310	290	295
12	Nat Sav & Trust	[illegible]	170	165	170
13	Wash Loan & Tr	[illegible]	300	290	292
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
12	Real Estate Ins	170	170	165	165
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	26
269	Lanston Monotype	85	100	90	90
40	Lincoln Service pf	50	50	49	49
1,162	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	45	46¾
15	Peoples Drug	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
25	Peoples Drug pf	116	116	115	115
3,992	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pf	6⅛	6½	5	5¼
130	Security Storage	125	125	114	114
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
110	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	68	68
120	Woodward & Lothrop pf	125	125	120	120

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, June 5.—FLOUR—Receipts, 3,713 barrels by car. Market easier. Ninety-eight pound new cotton sack basis: Winter patent, 5.90@6.10; winter straight, 5.40@5.70; spring patent, 6.95@7.20; spring straight, 6.70@6.90; hard winter patent, 6.30@6.50; hard winter straight, 6.00@6.25; rye flour, dark to new, 5.30@6.10.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 607 bushels. Stock in elevators, 26,957 bushels. Opening quotations were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.38; June delivery, domestic, 1.38. Settling price was: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.38½. Closing quotations were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.40; June delivery, domestic, 1.40.

CORN—Receipts, 762 bushels, including 580 bushels by vessel. Shipments from elevators, 6,490 bushels. Stock in elevators, 68,226 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.25. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 160 bushels. Stock in elevators, 8,340 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 65@75 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 2,750 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 4,694 bushels. Stock in elevators, 125,853 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 23 tons, including 11 tons for shipment. General market inactive. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below the No. 3.

STRAW—Market dull. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 13.00; oat straw, 13.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 515 tons, including 30 tons for shipment. Market easier for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 40.00@41.00; standard middling, 44.00@45.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 1,033 bushels.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, June 5 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; practically all fresh receipts direct; nominally steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago, packing sows strong to 15 higher; pigs steady; others around 25 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: good and choice yearling steers strong to 25 higher; fed heifers sharing advance; strictly good to prime medium weight and heavy steers 15-25 lower, with medium grades and common and medium yearlings and light steers steady, only grassy kind showing 25 decline; grass heifers 25 lower, readjustment from fed to grass basis featuring steer, heifer and cow market; cows 25 lower, mainly grassy kinds that, like grass heifers and grass steers, have to sell on peddling basis; bulls 25 higher; vealers 25 higher; stockers and feeders 25 lower; prime heavy steers topped at 14.75; next highest price 14.65; prime light steers 14.50; long yearlings 13.75; light yearling steers 13.25; heifers 12.50; largely fed steer run, with bulk at 10.50@13.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; no directs. For week ended Friday 15,000 directs. Compared Friday last week: good and choice ewes and wether native spring lambs 1.00@1.25 higher; most clipped lambs 75 and more up; sheep strong, some heavy ewes 25-50 higher; week's extreme top native spring lambs 13.25, others 11.50@13.00; all bucks selling at 1.00 discount under ewes and wethers; California spring lambs 10.50@12.10; first Idahos here this week at 12.25 with 5 per cent out at 9.75; top clipped lambs 10.50; week's bulk 9.00@10.50; load lots downward to 8.00 and 7.75; slaughter ewes mostly 3.00@4.50.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

With heavy selling of dehoarded gold continuing in London the pound sterling rose in foreign exchange dealings yesterday and other European units advanced in sympathy.

The pound, quoted at $4.93⅝ in New York, was ⅛ of a cent higher. French francs were .00⅝ of a cent up at 4.46 cents, Swiss francs advanced .01 of a cent at 22.82 cents and the Netherlands guilder, at 54.99 cents, was .00⅛ of a cent lower. Canadian dollars were unchanged at 99.98⅞ cents.

In London the dollar closed off ⅟₁₆ of a cent at $4.93¼ to the pound, which compared with the New York overnight rate of $4.93½. Paris banks were closed.

New York Produce.

New York, June 5 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 30,102, steady. Mixed prices unchanged. Whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live by freight, nominal. No quotations. By express, steady. Prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,321, barely steady. Centralized (90 score), 29¾@30. Other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 199,268, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, June 5 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Export Copper Off Half Cent During Week

Tin and Antimony Decline While Lead and Zinc Hold Steady.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 5.—The copper picture was unchanged in the domestic market last week, with the price holding steady at 14 cents a pound, delivered valley. Domestic buying was said to have been in somewhat smaller volume, due to the influence of new labor difficulties.

In the export market, however, prices turned easy and lost about half a cent on a let-up in demand. It was observed that whereas several weeks ago predictions were general that domestic copper would soon make up the differential then prevailing and rise to a parity with export, the reverse of that expectation has occurred at the close of the week, export commanded a premium of only 7 points, ruling at 14.07.

Following early steadiness, tin declined about fl of a cent for the week. Consumers were reported building up larger inventories, but with consumption lessened because of industrial disputes, the market was narrow.

Lead Prices Hold.

Lead likewise showed a curtailment of intake by consumers, but with a large smelter keeping his refined output down, the price structure was unchanged, with the undertone firm.

Zinc was steady, with a little new bidding observed. The tight situation in prompt supplies was the paramount influence in the market.

Antimony was reduced fl cent following the previous week's advance.

With operations in the Youngstown district down to 45 per cent of normal because of the strike involving three major companies, and tricts also suering heavily from the Cleveland-Lorain and Chicago diswork stoppage, steel operations in the country as a whole decline to a new low level for the year. Ingot production for the week was down to 77½ per cent, against a revised figure of 85 per cent in the previous week.

N. B. C. Time Sales 25.2% Above Year Ago

New York, June 5 (AP).—National Broadcasting Company reported today time sales on its combined networks during May totaled $3,214,819, an increase of 25.2 per cent over $2,561,720 in the same month a year ago.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, June 5 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Buyers interest in domestic wools increased during the past week, although actual trading volume was about unchanged. There was more activity than in recent weeks in getting information on various lines being offered. A few purchases of fine Western wools were made for immediate needs. Fair weights of country packed medium fleece wools were taken by a few concerns at stiffening prices. Graded Ohio fleeces were quiet with fine delaine quoted 40@41 cents in the grease and staple combing half-blood at 42@43 cents. A few lots were moved in combing three-eighths length at 42@43 cents and in quarter-blood at 41@42 cents.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 5 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 34½; sales, 32; receipts, 542; shipments, 42; stock, 28,179. Rosin firm: Sales, 272; receipts, 1,988; No shipments; stock, 45,176. Quote: B, 7.40; D, 7.80; E, 7.80; F, G, H, I, K, M, 8.05; N, 8.05-8.10; WG, 8.12-25; WW and X, 9.10.

Davison Chemical Votes 60c Dividend

New York, June 5 (AP).—Davison Chemical Corporation declared a special dividend today of 60 cents payable June 18 to stock of record June 14. This is the first dividend paid since November 1920. The company is engaged in the chemical and fertilizer business with its principal plant located at Baltimore, Md.

Bemberg Dividend.

American Bemberg Corporation declared today a dividend of $10.50 on account of accumulations and a semiannual dividend of $3.50 on the 7 per cent preferred both payable July 1 to stock of record June 21. The company is a manufacturer of artificial silk with a plant located in Tennessee.

Hussman-Ligonier Extra.

Hussman-Ligonier Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents today on the common payable July 15 to stock of record June 20 an dthe regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents payable August 1 to stock of record June 20. The company is a manufacturer and distributor of commercial refrigerators with its principal plant located at St. Louis.

Mead-Johnson Extra.

Mead-Johnson Co. today declared an extra dividend of 75 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. The company makes infant diet materials and its main plant is at Evansville, Ind.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 5. — Maryland—Receipts during the past week increased further to 2,007 hhds., while sales showed a similar increase, being 955 hhds.

New crop prospects.

Maryland—Farmers are reporting considerable damage from blue mold. While this will undoubtedly retard transplanting, we expect that an average crop will eventually be planted.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total.
Stock Jan. 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	9,478	25	9,503
Total	38,837	117	38,954
Delivered since	21,000	70	21,070
Stocks today	17,837	47	17,884
Sales.			
This week	955	..	955
Previously	3,943	5	3,948
Total	4,898	5	4,903

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Offered.
Thompson	9½	10
Wahl	2⅛	2¼
Butler Bros.	13⅞	14
National Leather	⅝	¾
Swift	23¾	24
Swift International	20½	31
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11⅝	12⅛
City Con com	......	⅛
City Con pfd	8	8¼
Edison	100	10
Public Service $100 par	78	80
Public Service no par	75	80
Quaker com	111	112
Quaker pfd	128⅛	140
Bendix	20	21
Borg-Warner	45½	46¼
Illinois Brick	11½	12½
Gt Lakes Dock & Dredge	19½	20
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	4½	5½
Electric Household	7½	8
McCord	28⅛	31
S E	36½	38½
G H U	4¾	4⅞

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on June 3: Receipts, $22,860,888.45; expenditures, $24,743,122.86; balance, $1,739,365,149.00; customs receipts for the month, $4,643,640.14. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,482,295,911.74; expenditures, $6,885,820,010.18, including $2,628,625,428.39 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,403,524,098.44; gross debt, $35,273,608,791.87, a decrease of $13,861.53 under the previous day; gold assets, $12,039,165,350.82, including $807,832,082.44 of inactive gold.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 74,000 shares. Year ago, 85,870 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000. Year ago, $1,029,000.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
— A —			
1 †Agfa Ansco	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
.20 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	71½	71½	71½
1 Alum Co Am	148	146½	146½
.50 Alum Co pf (6)	118¼	118¼	118¼
1 †Am Airlines	22	22	22
1 †Am Beverage	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 †Am Box B (.70g)	20	19⅝	20
.40 Am Book (4)	65	65	65
1 Am Centrifugal	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
10 Am Cyan B (.60)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
[illegible]			

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
— T —			
2 Taggart	11⅝	11	11
14 Technicolor	28⅝	28¼	28½
1 †Texon Oil (.60)	6	6	6
2.50 Thew Shovel	61	58⅝	61
1 Tob Prod Ex (.15e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.10 Toledo E 7% pf (7)	102	102	102
.10 Toledo E 6% pf (6)	97½	97½	97½
1 †Trans-Lux (.20)	4½	4½	4½
7 †Tri-Cont war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Tubize Chat	25	24½	25
— U —			
2 Unexcelled Mfg	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Union G C (.27½g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2 Unit Corp war	1	1	1
7 Unit Gas	9⅝	9½	9½
2 Unit Gas pf (7)	111	110⅝	110⅝
.10 Unit G&E pf (7)	90	90	90
7 Unit Lt & P A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Unit L & P cv pf	40⅝	40½	40⅝
[illegible]			

Other securities are admitted to dealing "unlisted," on application by a regular member and approval by the listing committee and board of governors.

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
[illegible]			
13 Tex El S 5 '60	101⅝	101	101
14 Tex P&L 5 '56	105½	105¼	105¼
9 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	79½	79⅛	79⅛
— U —			
3 Unit L&P 6 '75	72¾	72¾	72¾
1 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	79	79	79
— W —			
1 West Newsp Un 6 '44	50	50	50
1 W Tex Ut 5 '57A	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2 †Wisc P&L 4 '66A	95	95	95
FOREIGN BONDS.			
6 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	53¼	53	53¼

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Md., June 5 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Compared with Friday last week, steers and cows and yearlings generally 25 higher; some late steer sales up more. Medium and good grades, 800-1,125 lb. steers, 10.50@11.85; low, medium and plain lightweights, 8.00@10.25. Bulk, low cutter and cutter cows, 4.25@6.00; plain and medium, 6.25@7.00; good scarce, few up to 7.50 and above. Near choice weights individuals, 8.50; plain and medium bulls, 6.00@7.25. Calves, receipts, 50. Compared with last Friday, vealers mostly 50 lower. Closing market weak at the decline. Week's bulk, good, 9.00@9.50; plain and medium late in the period, 6.50@8.50; culls as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Today's quoted steady with yesterday. Absence of sufficient number to make test. Weights from 250 lbs. down, closing 20@35 lower than week ago. Over 259 lbs., 50@75 off. Packing sows off 15@35. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs. quoted, 11.65@11.90; 220-250 lbs. and 140-160 lbs., 11.15@11.50; heavyweights down to 10.50 and below; 120-140 lbs., 10.40@10.70. Good packing sows, 9.50@10.00. Hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Compared with week ago; spring lambs mostly 50 lower; not enough sold yesterday to make test. Good and choice, Thursday, largely 11.50@12.00; scattered lots, closely sorted up to 12.50. Bucks discounted 1.00 under comparable grades ewe and wether sorts. Medium throw-outs, mostly 10.50 down. Scattered lots, fat slaughter ewes around steady from 4.00 downward.

Fruit and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Old, 100-pound sack, 1.75@2.15; new, barrel, 1.00@2.75; 100-pound sack, 1.00@1.75; bushel, 1.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00@1.50; yams, bushel, 75@1.00.

ASPARAGUS—Crate, 1.00@2.75.

BEANS—Bushel, 50@1.25.

BEETS—Crate, 1.00@1.25; dozen bunches, 25@35.

CABBAGE—Pointed type, hamper, 35@60.

CARROTS—Crate, 3.00@4.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Crate, 1.00@1.50.

CELERY—Crate, 1.50@3.75.

CORN—Crate, 2.00@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel, 1.00@2.75.

EGGPLANTS—Bushel, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Western, Iceberg, crate, 50@3.75; nearby, big Boston, bushel, 20@30; Iceberg, bushel, 40@50.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel, 2.00@3.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sack, 65@1.25.

PEAS—Bushel, 50@2.00.

PEPPERS—Bushel, 1.75@2.50.

SPINACH—Nearby, bushel, 40@50.

SQUASH—Bushel, 50@1.75; nearby, ½ bushel, 1.00.

TOMATOES—Lug, 1.00@2.00.

APPLES—Box, 2.50@2.65.

BLACKBERRIES—Crate, 2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Box, 2.25@3.25.

ORANGES—Box, 2.50@4.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Crate, 2.00@4.50.

WATERMELONS—Each, 20@65.

Dairy Market.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, rocks, pound, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 15@19; fowl, rocks, 19; mixed colors, 17@18. Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12; ducks, 12@14.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 19@20; hennery whites, large, 21; medium, 20; receipts, 2,119 cases.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Balt Transit pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
35	Cons Gas El Lt	70	70	70
8	Fin Co Am A	13⅞	13¼	13¼
200	Houston Oil pf vtc	22	22	22
10	Mer & Min Trans	34½	34½	34½
327	New Amster Cas	15	14⅝	14⅝
200	U S Fidel & Guar	23	23	23
500	Balt Tr Deb 4s A	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 5 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Powerful C.I.O. Invades New Fields in Vast Unionization Drive

The first step in the unionization of workers in an unorganized field is the secret meeting of a group of men with a C. I. O. representative.

A representative of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee is introduced at a meeting and presents the case of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The members of the union listen intently to the speaker as he pounds home his reasons for joining. They weigh their decision carefully.

As the organizer makes his last point the workers swing to his side. Hats and caps are waved in approval and uplifted arms vote to join the C. I. O.

The meeting ends with many signing on the dotted line of membership. C. I. O. representatives check the names as they pile up.

The militant spirit of the C. I. O. members is expressed at mass meetings and in parades in which placards bearing their slogans are freely displayed.

Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, gives instructions to a number of his organizers.

Through the columns of their own newspapers, union members learn of the activity of their leaders and the action taken by workers in other fields.

Store Help, Office Men In New Setup

Organizers Consider Banks, Insurance Concerns Fertile Fields.

4,000,000 Workers Now in Groups Designed for Unionization.

By William V. Nessly.

The snowball that is the C. I. O., young but mighty labor organization, rolled into fresh fields of figurative snow in the past week.

And as a result the theoretical limits of its possible expansion were pushed far outward, with no definite restrictions now apparent.

Following months of intensive and at times spectacular organization work among those classes of wage earners which form, in the popular mind, the logical field for labor unionization, the Committee for Industrial Organization has turned its eyes upon the white-collar workers, the millions and millions of office workers and retail employes, as well as architects, engineers, chemists and technicians, and has actually begun their enrollment into the ranks of John L. Lewis' vast union of unions.

The United Office and Professional Workers of America is the medium through which the Lewis forces will seek to organize office employes of insurance, banking and book publishing concerns, non-governmental social services and office workers generally who are not claimed by existing C. I. O. industrial unions. Lewis Merrill, of New York, is president of the new international union, whose nucleus is unions which broke away from the American Federation of Labor at a convention in Philadelphia May 30-31.

While the aggregate number of prospective members of the union is impossible of accurate estimate, roughly reached figures show some 4,000,000 employed in the general classification of offices outlined. Considerable numbers of them will not be taken into the new organization, but will be found within the folds of other industrial unions.

Includes All Workers In Given Industry.

The basic idea back of the C. I. O. organization plan is the including of all workers in a given industry into one big union for the industry. That is where the C. I. O. breaks with the American Federation of Labor, whose affiliated unions are formed on craft lines, all carpenters in one union, all printers in another, and so on through the scores of trades and occupations.

Thus, if the C. I. O. industrial union for one industry takes in the office workers of the plants, as is done in the rubber industry, these office workers would not be available for the United Office and Professional Workers. In some industries, however, the regular industrial union does not provide for inclusion of office workers, the steel union being an example, and steel office workers therefore may be organized into the new international.

A still greater field, from the point of potential membership is that available for the new United Retail Employes, which will undertake to unionize the millions of clerks and other workers in retail establishments throughout the country. This union, also, is built around some 14 local unions which broke away from the A. F. of L. and pinned their hopes of growth and influence on the Lewis set-up rather than that of William Green, federation president.

Less than two months ago, Lewis declared that within 60 days the C. I. O. would outnumber the long-established federation in membership. Though it was not intended that his remarks were to be taken as literally as they were by many, C. I. O. officials now say that the goal mentioned has actually been passed, before expiration of the 60-day period.

Contend Prediction Has Been Passed.

Definite figures are not being given for the reason, they point out, that organization work through the country is proceeding so rapidly that committee headquarters here is never actually caught up with the actual membership of its affiliated unions. But no hesitancy is shown in placing at more than 3,000,000 workers the total of those already within the C. I. O. folds.

Starting in the fall of 1935 with eight unions which were affiliated with the A. F. of L., but believed in the Lewis theory of organization over that on which the federation was based, the C. I. O. now includes 24 international unions, with applications to accept numerous others. It has chartered, in addition, 100 local unions in widespread regions and varied fields of activity. It has formed, also, industrial union councils in many cities, corresponding in a general way to the central labor bodies in the federation's set-up. Eventually it is to have a complete Nation-covering organization that will present a picture resembling that of the federation but, its leaders intend, vastly more extensive.

C. I. O. Growth Result Of Able Planning.

How has its work to date been accomplished? How could any group of men invade a field as well covered as the American Federation of Labor was supposed to cover the union labor field, and in a year and a half be as strong numerically as the parent organization?

While the C. I. O. burst upon the public consciousness with a suddenness that was startling, its creation and growth were by no means as spontaneous and unplanned as the popular impression had them. None of the steps that have unfolded before the public with little if any advance notice were taken without painstaking consideration and conferences, careful provision for minute details, and preparation to meet all the contingencies that might arise.

The C. I. O. has utilized two general plans in undertaking to organize an industry. The first consists, briefly, in chartering an existing union in an industry and putting behind it all the tremendous power of the committee, monetary and manual. Funds are advanced to the union, advice of the committee's long-experienced leaders is provided, trained organizers of the other and more powerful affiliated unions are loaned for the work of personal contact and signing up of workers.

Efforts Synchronized By C. I. O. Leaders.

Men who know the details, the technique of dealing with employers and the working out of contracts take over that important phase of the drive; efforts are synchronized, undertakings are co-ordinated, pressure is applied most effectively, until finally there emerges a well-knit unit, efficiently officered, either possessing a contract with the employers, covering wages, hours and working conditions, or negotiating one. And the C. I. O. can move into a new field, with another strong union loyally affiliated with it.

The second plan is considerably different. It consists of the C. I. O. setting up an organizing committee that completely takes over the established union and operates in its place.

Thus, in the drive to organize steel, C. I. O. created the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (the S. W. O. C.) to enter into a contract with the long-established steel union, which had not prospered while affiliated with the A. F. of L. Under the contract the C. I. O. agreed to supply all the funds necessary for the organization campaign, provide organizers and other official personnel and completely direct the drive. The union, on the other hand, agreed to turn over its funds and all dues received later, to the S. W. O. C., and its officers placed themselves under the direction and jurisdiction of the C. I. O.'s committee. Eventually, the contract provides, when steel has been thoroughly organized, the S. W. O. C. will turn back to the union control over its own affairs, and the union shall become another strong link in the Lewis chain. Philip Murray, long an official associate of Lewis in the United Mine Workers, was placed in charge of the S. W. O. C. and has remained head of it throughout the drive that has seen the granting of the 40-hour week, union recognition and substantial pay raises by leading steel corporations.

A strike called by the C. I. O. may result in either a peaceful settlement by balloting to determine whether or not the union has a majority among the workers, or in violence. Steel workers at the Jones & Laughlin Corporation voted overwhelmingly in favor of the C. I. O. in a recent National Labor Relations Board election. Violence in which seven men were killed resulted from the strike now in progress against three large independent steel companies.

This plan also is being followed in the current determined effort to bring into union ranks 1,000,000 or more employes of the far-flung textile plants in the country, North, South, East and West.

The textile undertaking is itself perhaps the most remarkable undertaking of its kind the labor world ever has witnessed. The Textile Workers Organizing Committee (T. W. O. C.) has established and is operating a system of action thoroughly unique in the composite coverage it gives to the sprawling textile industry, born in New England but now spread clear to the southern limits of the country.

Sidney Hillman, president of the strong and wealthy Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and one of the guiding geniuses with Lewis in the C. I. O., has been named head of the T. W. O. C. and is actively and painstakingly directing the membership activities.

The textile world has been divided into seven regions, New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the upper South, the lower South and the West. For each region there is a regional director and staff, under Hillman's committee, and under each regional director and staff are subregional organizations that cover every plant in the textile industry.

Largest Number of Organizers In Any Union Drive.

Into the mammoth enrollment undertaking have been thrown 500 organizers, a number never before approached in any similar endeavor, and on them is depending to a large extent the outcome of the enterprise.

There is no established or decreed procedure for organizers in any of the industries whose unionization is attempted. The methods of actually signing up members are as varied as can be imagined. They are adapted to the industry and to peculiar local conditions.

For the textile drive, however, instructions and procedure are uniform. The actual contact work consists largely of house-to-house visits. The worker is approached quietly in a missionary fashion. Care is taken not to expose him to possible dangers, affecting his employment, accompanying open association with the organizers. Literature is given him, objectives of the drive are explained, advantages of unionization extolled and accomplishments of the unions in other industries are related. The strength of the C. I. O. and its ability to protect its members and advance their interests in such matters as pay, hours, and working conditions, is portrayed.

Meetings Held After Large Numbers Sign Up.

When a worker signs membership papers he is not required to start paying dues, in this instance. And no meetings of workers are held until a substantial number of those available have been signed up. When that point is reached, when the union has enrolled a sufficient representation of all the employes an open meeting is held. Views of the new members are obtained. Working conditions in the plant are discussed, with complaints, if any, the basis. Pay and hours are reported on. Then demands on the company are drafted.

Representatives of the TWOC meet with officials of the plant or company. Negotiations for a contract ensue. The bargaining, the compromising, the yielding on both sides, if necessary and advisable, finally bring forth a compact.

Then, and then only, is a local union formed of those who have taken membership in the United Textile Workers, and the paying of dues starts. Immediately, also, begins the effort to bring into the union all those who have not previously joined.

To date these methods in the textile drive have resulted in

Leaders Plan Every Move Cautiously

More Than 3,000,000 Now Embraced in Folds, It Is Claimed.

United Retail Employes Expected to Add More Millions.

signing of agreements by 150 textile companies. All provide for pay increases and union recognition. And all, incidentally, are providing additional talking points for the organizing forces working on other plants or companies.

A striking feature of the textile movement is the type of organizers into whose hands the actual personal contact work has been entrusted. In this campaign, it is not the old-time trained labor union organizer on whom is falling the brunt of the sign-up pressure work. It is a new type, youthful, eager, enthusiastic, mostly college men, recruited into the work both as something of an experiment and through sheer necessity to expand the corps of organizers because of vastly increased demands.

Shortage of Skilled Organizers Hampers Drive.

Never before has the country witnessed such a widespread simultaneous unionization drive. And the normal supply of organizers is not sufficient to carry it on. The American Federation of Labor is, meanwhile, conducting its own intensive corresponding movement, and is utilizing all the organizers at its command.

To carry on its ever-increasing activities, the C. I. O. must provide itself with more and more men and women who successfully can approach unorganized workers individually and make union members of them. The new type, the modern college-trained type, is being tried out, and C. I. O. circles report, is proving generally satisfactory and successful. Old-time organizers may be inclined to scoff at the newcomers, and many of them do prove unqualified, but for the most part they are reported to be accomplishing the task set before them.

The foundation for the C. I. O. organizing corps was found in the Lewis-trained men of his own union, the United Mine Workers. Itself organized on an industrial basis, the U. M. W. gave its organizers the sort of training needed for creating and strengthening all industrial unions.

Process of Training Still Is Under Way.

It was mine workers contact men who carried the brunt of the early days of the steel campaign. Meanwhile, they trained the steel organizers themselves in the technique of unionizing on industrial lines, and the continual process of training still is under way. There is a decided difference, it is pointed out, in organizing a craft union, where all members are engaged in the same trade, with a commodity, their skill, to sell, and, on the other hand, forming an industrial union which embraces all the trades and occupations in a single huge industry. Hence, the training of organizers has been by no means the least trying or important problem that C. I. O. directors have had to face.

All problems have been met in the same way. There has been nothing haphazard about the phenomenon the country has witnessed in this labor development. Strategy has been worked out long in advance, and strategy is being worked out now for movements and drives of which the public has as yet received no word.

Already 100,000 textile employes are working under contracts negotiated for them by the C. I. O., 500,000 steel workers have been enrolled along with more than 300,000 auto workers and 25,000 rubber employes. More and more organizers are being sent into the oil fields, where Harvey Fremming, president, is directing the drive to bring into the oil field, gas well and refinery workers the hundreds of thousands in the oil and gas production and distribution system.

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians is after 250,000 workers in its combined field, and the United Automobile Workers are pressing their determined movement to take in the workers of Henry Ford's vast empire.

The movement still is growing.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

The "pocketbook nerve," that frayed but sensitive little cell everyone of us is supposed to possess, is going back into politics.

After false starts in the Presidential campaign of '36 and the Congressional campaign of '34, Federal spending is emerging as the one issue in the coming campaign of '38.

This is NOT Republican propaganda, but the best opinion of the Capitol's sagest Democratic campaigners, who reluctantly are preparing to face the gun. This time, the economy talk is coming from the solidly Democratic South. It has picked on relief as the No. 1 target, because that is where the shoe pinches most in the South.

Drop in some time on your favorite Democratic representative from any State below the Mason-Dixon line and ask him how the folks back home look on continued billions for relief.

Just possibly, he might be from a State where actual relief needs have been reduced to a new low, and there are a lot of them. If so, he might tell you the folks down yonder are tired of financing relief costs in the large urban centers. He might tell you that relief is becoming an increasing agricultural employment problem. And, if he knows you well enough, he also might tell you that an economy platform in the next campaign will be something more than good economics—that in his section it will be smart politics.

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Relief isn't popular in the South any more, particularly when the summer crop season rolls around. Of course, when the Federal jackpot is opened, every State and community assert their rights and demand a share of the bounty. But some communities are reaching the conclusion they would fare just as well without it. And that is why members, and Democrats too, are beginning to speak out in meeting.

But it is more than a sectional row—it is a tiff between the rural areas and the large Eastern and Western cities, from New York to Los Angeles. It is a row between the mayors, with their perennial though real big city relief problems, and the smaller country communities beginning to get back on their feet.

And at the root of it all is the "pocket nerve." It seems that NOT only the wealthy, but the moderate wage earners, are becoming aware or this organism, and the nerve is particularly exposed in some sections of the South. All classes are tax conscious as they never have been before. Mounting prices have accentuated the complaint. Members are continually getting protests from farm tenants, and tenants are NOT usually in the prosperous class.

Capitol politicians figure the President's citation of gruesome instances of tax dodging by the wealthy, and promised prosecution of the miscreants, will whip up public indignation against rich evaders. But it also will drive home to lower-bracket citizens their own heavy burden, and the result will be a Nation-wide attack of tax consciousness.

The pay-off may come in two ways—more scrupulous filing of tax returns, and a sharpened awareness of the high cost of government.

Dope it any way you figure it, say members who must run the 1938 polls, it's good politics to be for economy.

Anyhow, this is how members were calling the turn long before the President sent up either his relief bill or his tax message.

Competent observers think the House was in a mood to chop $500,000,000 off the relief bill before the Administration interfered. A House appropriations sub-committee already had recommended the slash, and there is good reason to believe the full committee and even the House would have followed suit had NOT word been passed that "the President wants $1,500,000,000."

A Virginia Democrat sponsored the cut in the House, and he drew his strongest backing from Southern Democrats. In the Senate, a South Carolina Democrat now is making the same fight, with more hope of success. Again, Southern Democrats mostly are behind him, with a reasonable scattering from other sections.

But the fight for a balanced budget in 1938 apparently vanished with House passage of the full $1,500,000,000 for relief. Even if the Senate trims $500,000,000 from the amount, it would have to compromise with the House in conference.

Again, any way you figure it, a spending issue at the polls in the fall of next year. The most that the Administration big wigs apparently aim at is a balanced budget in 1939, an economy plea to the country in the Presidential elections of 1940.

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Compromise is a new word in the President's vocabulary, but listeners-in at the Capitol sounding board believe it will be heard with more frequency if the summer session continues indefinitely.

To members hard pressed on home-town and Washington political fences it is a sweet word—how sweet has just been demonstrated by the alacrity with which the House jumped at White House concessions on the relief bill.

It succeeded so well in fact, that the same compromise strategy is about to be tried on the stalemated court bill. At least, that was the conclusion drawn from the President's Thursday night conference with Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

It is a new strategy for a President to follow who always has prided himself on getting what he wanted. But if it worked on relief, and shows promise in moving the court plan, it may be tried again on other things, notably, Government reorganization.

And it may work all along the line. Congress is weary of issues, and legislation, and its first taste of summer heat. It wants to go home.

• • • •

Apparently this weariness operates two ways. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, had more than a dose of it in his recent relief tilt with the House.

He looked weary indeed as he left a recent Senate committee grilling. "Are you still bearing the yoke?" a Senator greeted him in the corridor.

"Yes," replied Hopkins, "but I'm growing tired, very tired."

He looked it, as he shuffled drearily down the corridor.

Boy Scouts Will Come Here From All Over World for Jamboree

350 Acres Are Loaned For Camps

Arena Seats 12,000; Special Trains Run to Grounds.

100,000 Meals a Day; 8 Miles of Pipe Carry Water.

By Dr. James E. West,
Chief Scout Executive and Editor of Boy's Life.

Boys! Boys! Thousands of them! Boys from Vermont, boys from California, boys from Texas, Florida, Oregon; boys from beyond the Rockies and boys from the Atlantic seaboard. From every State in the Union and from England, France, Hungary, China and almost every leading nation of the world they are coming to the greatest congregation of youth America has ever seen—the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, from June 30 to July 9.

Those of you who know conventional conventions, therefore, will expect to find something unconventional as conventions go, when the Boy Scouts gather in the Capital. The Scouts will camp—no hotels for them—practicing an art which has ever been a central feature in the Scouting program.

As it was once pointed out, the turtle is unique among the animals in that he carries his house with him. In a way, he is the intellectual father of the caravans of trailers which have followed an automobile age and which also carry their houses with them. The Scout with his small tent and equipment in his pack-sack takes his outdoor house with him.

Government Lends Land on Potomac.

The Federal Government is lending the Scouts some 350 acres of land on the Potomac River. There in the shadow of the National Capitol, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, the Scouts will pitch their tents. Like magic a new city will rise—a Jamboree City.

Upon completion, there will be an arena seating 12,000 people. There will be special trains which will run into sidings right on Jamboree grounds, where the Scouts can detrain with their camping gear. The Jamboree City will be divided into 25 "villages," each with its own postoffice, hospital with full medical staff and food depot.

And when it comes to food, how would you like to feed 25,000 boys—boys with Scout appetites? At the Jamboree, there will be 100,000 meals served a day. If eggs are served for breakfast, 70,000 will be needed. Thirty thousand quarts of milk will be the daily minimum and 4,000 pounds of butter per day, along with 2 tons of sugar. In fact, 250 tons of food and commissary supplies are needed for each of the ten days of the Jamboree.

Some 8 miles of pipe lines will be needed to carry the million-gallon-per day supply of water. Oh, yes, the Jamboree City will have its own water supply, own sewage system, as well as its own telegraph office. The Scouts will even publish their own daily newspaper with a circulation of 50,000.

To Live Under Canvas, Observe Health Rules.

We will live under canvas. We will give careful attention to our problems of sanitation and health. We will depart from our training theory of having Scouts do everything for themselves. At our Washington camps we shall provide them with some food preparations and a few other helps, so that the bulk of their precious time may be available for contacts with the remarkable array of things which Washington offers to him who would see and learn.

We are organizing this mammoth camp along strictly Scouting lines, self-governing under adult leadership.

Central in the whole organization scheme is the Scout patrol, a group of some eight young men bound together by close ties of friendship and comradeship. This patrol functions as a democratic unit under its own elected patrol leader. Four such patrols constitute the troop, which is officered by a scoutmaster, two assistant scoutmasters and a senior patrol leader. For this Jamboree camp a leeway of two Scouts more or less is allowed, so the Jamboree troops with their adult officers will range from 34 to 38.

Each troop at Washington, where available space is small, will be quartered on a 90 by 90 feet plot—8,100 square feet. Troops and their patrols are encouraged to bring their own tentage and bedding as an element of economy, and at the same time to release educational values through exhibiting in use the types of original tentage developed in various parts of the country. Troops which desire may draw upon available Government supplies of tentage, iron cots, straw bags, wool blankets.

Thirty-four troops will constitute a section, and sections are made up of Scouts from the same parts of the country—from the 12 Scout regiohs, as we call them.

Now, why this great Jamboree? What's the purpose of it all? Well, just think of the high adventure of it—a trip to Washington, a glorious, colorful, dramatic demonstration. The fellowship of the campfire magnified a thousand times. A grand swap-fest—yarns to swap, nicknames to swap, gadgets to swap. Boy stuff.

But back of it all, not merely a desire for ten days of fun—no, there's something bigger and finer even than that in the purpose of the Boy Scout Jamboree. Today the world is torn between conflicting theories of government. Civilization is threatened by intolerance and distrust. In the midst of this is a gathering of youth—picked boys from the four corners of the earth—united on the common platform of the Scout oath:

"To do my duty to God and my Country, and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

In the face of the dramatic spectacle of youth movements abroad—Communist youth, Fascist youth, regimented youth—stands this picturesque assembly of our own boys, symbolic of the Scout-like way of doing things, representing the American tradition. The Boy Scout movement is an American answer to the challenge of youth movements abroad.

International Co-operation Spirit of Organization.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd once said that he believed the Boy Scout movement can do a great deal for international co-operation. The Boy Scouts of America are out to prove him right.

This spirit and drive for world peace is the very foundation of the scout movement as begun by Lord Robert Baden-Powell way back in 1907. Here is his own version of how it all began:

"I put together some 20 boys of different kinds, boys from great public schools like Eton, Harrow and Charterhouse, boys from shops and factories and others from the slums of London. I mixed them all up together like plums in a pudding.

"With a few good men to take charge, we set to work to camp them on Brownsea Island in patrols or groups of five with their own patrol leader for each group. Then I went ahead with some ideas that I had of giving them a good time and with it some useful attainments. Well, we got under way with cooking and camping, sea scout work, tracking and scouting, and living under orderly discipline the while.

"And the experiment worked. We lived all together in friendly fashion like a band of elder and younger brothers rather than a soldierly corps of officers and privates.

"I soon found that whatever station in life you took them from, boys are pretty much the same under the surface. I have since found that whatever part of the world you take them from they are pretty much the same.

"And what of the Boy Scout movement? Well, as a result of that camp at Brownsea, with varied kinds of boys, I was in a position to write the handbook of 'Scouting for Boys,' so that others might come and play at the same game."

It is interesting to note at this point that the handbook of which Lord Baden-Powell speaks and which, incidentally, is the law book of scouting, has the second largest sales record of any book in the world. It is outsold only by the Bible.

The founder of scouting continues: "Very quickly the ideas in the handbook were taken up by boys all over England. This rapid spread of scouting throughout Great Britain astonished me pretty considerably but my astonishment was very greatly increased when I realized that America, ever ready to recognize and utilize a practical idea, was taking up scouting in a whole-hearted way; and her lead was followed by other countries over in Europe.

"So now we have an international league, which includes the scouts of 42 different countries. These are all working under the same promise and the same laws, using the same games and activities for the same end".

So the little acorn that Lord Baden-Powell planted at Brownsea Island many years ago has grown into a great tree with branches spreading across the world.

"But we are something more than a league," Lord Baden-Powell says. "We are a brotherhood. A Scout is a brother to every other scout." This fact, he insists, is a powerful framework upon which to build a project for peace.

"Where there are 2,000,000 Scouts in training, there are probably 8,000,000 fellows in the population who have been Scouts in their time and our numbers are increasing year by year, so that in a short time there will be a considerable proportion of the population in every nation to whom the idea of war with their brothers in any other country would be repugnant."

Recently Owen W. Mathews 3d, a high school graduate and eagle scout, won the Eddie Cantor $5,000 Peace Scholarship Competition. His prize-winning essay ably substantiates Lord Baden-Powell's statement as to the effectiveness of scouting as a peace movement.

To Bring Back Deeper Sense of Citizenship.

In his essay, young Mathews draws upon his practical experience in scouting for the answer to the question: "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Mathews says: "Through scouting and other worthwhile youth movements is the way this can be accomplished.

"The spring of 1933 I heard of the coming Fourth International Scout Jamboree, to be held in Godollo, Hungary. I went to the Jamboree and there found my solution for future world peace. There I learned what true brotherly love meant.

"All boys at the Jamboree wanted to be friends and we made new ones every day. By actually living for two weeks with 30,000 foreign scouts, we learned that they thought and acted just as we did, even though their color and creed might be different. We loved these brother scouts as much as those in America.

"The real benefits from this Jamboree are being manifested as time goes on. I am corresponding with eight scouts I met at the Jamboree. We exchange stamps, songs, literature, and thereby continue our worthwhile friendship. After these contacts, how could we ever want to go to war against each other? If the United States Government sent picked groups of youth to these international gatherings, it would open the eyes of youth the world over as to the futility of war."

And when the National Scout Jamboree ends—and the scouts fold up their tents—and the last piece of paper has been cleared away in true scout fashion—what will these 25,000 boys carry back with them to their respective homes and to the 1,069,165 active scouts they represent?

They'll bring back a deeper sense of citizenship, a keener understanding of their scout brothers all over the Nation and the world. No involved legal documents, no lengthy court sessions at the Jamboree. But the boys will return with a loyalty and respect for their fellow scouts here and abroad that will last through the years and be a vital factor in promoting future world peace.

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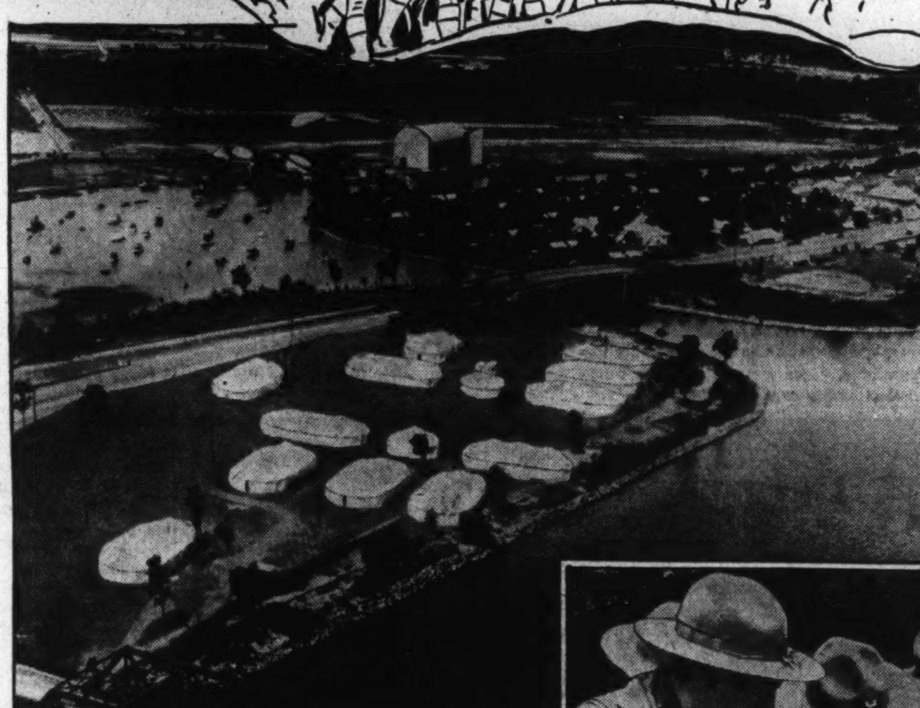
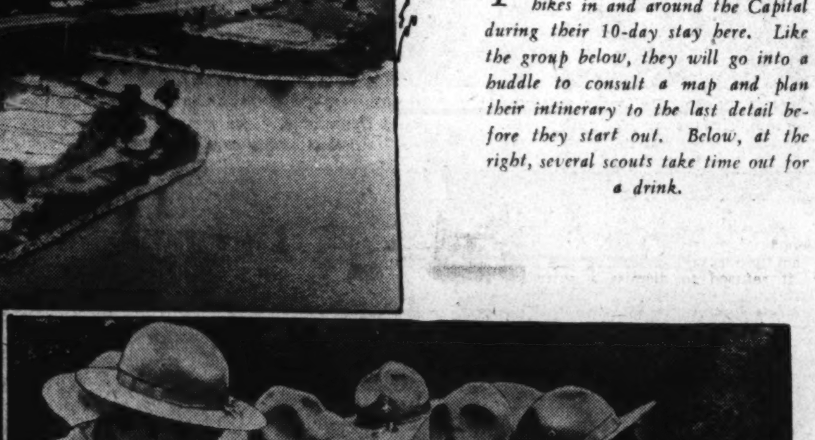
It's Jamboree Time Again!

THE BOY SCOUTS of the world, 25,000 of them, are preparing to march on the Capital this month. And when they arrive, they will pitch their tents on a 350-acre tract along the Potomac and set up 25 miniature villages, each with its own postoffice, hospital and general headquarters. The International Boy Scout Jamboree will begin on June 30 and last until July 10. Dr. James E. West (left), chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, tells all about the gathering in the accompanying story.



This is part of the Jamboree city which has already been erected along the Memorial Highway across the Potomac. Preparations for the Jamboree have been going on for two months and many tents and other buildings for the scout villages have been erected.

THE SCOUTS will enjoy many hikes in and around the Capital during their 10-day stay here. Like the group below, they will go into a huddle to consult a map and plan their intinerary to the last detail before they start out. Below, at the right, several scouts take time out for a drink.



Big Meeting To Promote Fellowship

Self-Government, With Adult Leadership, Prevailing.

American Principles, Co-operation, Are Being Stressed.

Harvard's New Law Dean Anxious for School to Start

New Dean of College Wants Flexibility in Courses.

By Windsor Booth.

While Harvard men are cramming for exams, and dreaming of long vacations, Harvard's new law dean, James M. Landis, is anxious for school to start again.

"I'm a teacher," he said. "There are a great many things to be done. I can't wait to get started again at Harvard. The truth is, I've been in teaching all along. This job at the Securities Commission (Landis, as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has made the organization feared and respected in Washington) is a teaching job. I have done some of the teaching, and I have been the recipient of some of it. That is the way it ought to be."

Tells of Plans For Law School.

Speaking with the intensity characteristic of him, Landis told of his plans for the law school when he takes over next fall. He spoke of the projects that interest him most—changes in the curriculum that will make the teaching of law more effective, and tightening the entrance requirements to prevent the "human tragedy" caused by failures.

For both of these innovations, Landis modestly disclaimed any credit. "The law school faculty has been working on these projects for two years," he said. "I agree heartily with the recommendations they have made, and I believe they will make Harvard an even better school."

Dean Landis hopes to make five major changes in the teaching of law. The first of these is a flexibility in the choice of subjects.

"Law schools," Landis said, "by the very nature of things, have been slow to use the elective system. There have been set subjects, and when a young man completed these he was a lawyer. I think a wider choice of subjects will be valuable because practice these days is quite varied. The emphasis today is different. Under our new system, if a student has a bent for a particular field of law, at Harvard he will be able to find subjects to fit. At first, the liberalized elective system will have to be restricted to graduate and third-year students, but the hope is to extend it."

Secondly, corporation law will be emphasized.

"This is the corporate era," Landis said. "We have had the mercantile era, but I believe our age will be known as the corporate era. I think it is important that we emphasize this. When I was in Harvard, and that wasn't very long ago, corporation law was merely a third-year subject. Instead of one course, we plan to teach, with completeness, the general law as it affects business organizations.

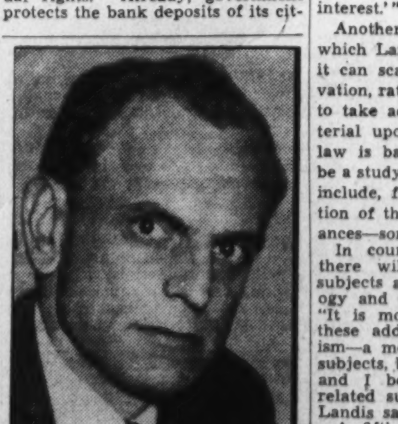
"It has not been so long since there was little emphasis on corporation law. A man just naturally picked it up in practice. Now, the emphasis is on corporation finance, and this will be increasingly true.

"There are two great concerns in corporation law—corporation finance and the anti-trust problem. Both are fundamental, and the anti-trust problem has been with us a long time. Our men ought to know something about both these problems when they get out of school."

A third aim for the law school is an increased emphasis on public law.

"It is not going to make any difference who controls the Government in Washington," Landis said. "They can be Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, or what not—the pervasive character of government will continue. Government will increase its scope and it will concern itself more and more with individual rights. Already, government protects the bank deposits of its citizens, it guards them from fraud in securities, it guarantees them fair labor practices and it will extend these services.

"All of this must reflect itself in today's legal training. Law has passed the 'John Jones vs. James Smith' stage. Law today is more than ever 'affected with a public interest.'"



JAMES M. LANDIS, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is anxious to get back to school. He will become dean of the Harvard Law School in September.

Another and fourth innovation which Landis hopes to introduce—it can scarcely be called an innovation, rather, a refinement—will be to take advantage of the new material upon which the teaching of law is based. Real property will be a study of real property, and will include, for instance, an investigation of the law of modern conveyances—something new in the field.

In courses on criminal justice, there will be inquiry into such subjects as criminology and penology and not merely criminal law. "It is most important, in making these additions, to avoid dilettantism—a mere dabbling at a host of subjects, but both the faculty board and I believe bringing in these related subjects will be valuable," Landis said.

A fifth advantage from the reworking of the curriculum will come through the elaboration of advanced courses in the graduate school, Landis believes.

"Harvard has always had the best graduate law school in the country," he declared. "Our men come from two fields—from the teaching of law and from the practice of law. Their problems are diverse but they are interesting. The teachers are more interested in theory, while the lawyers are more interested in practical problems and in their clients. What we want to do at

Rumors of Appointment to Supreme Court Called 'Talk.'

Harvard is to encourage this further graduate study of theory with practice. We want to bridge that chasm."

Leaving the curriculum, Landis turned to the other major change he intends to foster, the tightening of entrance restrictions.

Hopes to Cut Down Rate of Failures.

"The reasons for these new restrictions are obvious," he said. "The ratio of failures in the first-year class now is 30 per cent. This lower third is a drag on the rest of the class, and there is a tendency to "teach down" to them. And equally important is the terrific human tragedy that failures cause."

The dean pointed out that a faculty committee had found a correlation in the number of failures and in the quality of teaching at other colleges. The remedy, he said, is to grade the colleges, and students from schools ranked low will have a difficult time entering Harvard.

The plan will work to cut down first-year classes by from 150 to 200 men, but this will not necessarily make the other classes smaller, because most of those eliminated would have failed anyhow.

"These changes," Landis summarized, "may seem to be a bit radical, but they are all in the tradition of the Harvard Law School. The school has always dealt with fundamentals, and it must turn its face toward determining the law nationally."

His duties at Harvard will not be entirely administrative. He is taking half the first-year course in contracts. "I want to teach that first-year course," he said, "because then I'll get to know the students." Later, he plans to take over the course in legislation in the graduate school.

General in Each Of 3 Generations

Munich (AP).—A rare case in which a grandfather, after and son are all generals in the army has been discovered here.

The grandfather, Gen. Theodore Von Bomhard, 96, is the last surviving Bavarian eyewitness of the proclamation of Wilhelm I as German Emperor in the Mirror Hall of Versailles.

The father, Gen. Karl von Bomhard, is 72.

The son, Adolf von Bomhard, received, at the age of 46, promotion to the general's rank on Adolf Hitler's birthday.

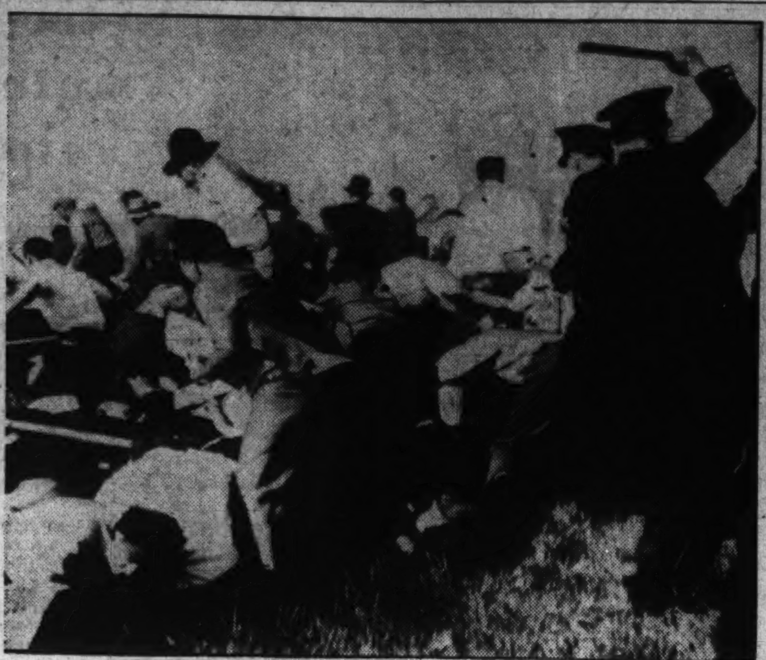
DIZZY SPELLS
—BUT
HAPPY RELIEF
CAME QUICKLY!

● Constipation gave me dizzy spells—so I chewed one tablet of FEEN-A-MINT. And next morning—happy, radiant, full of vim.

Chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes. Medical science has proved it's the chewing that helps make FEEN-A-MINT so different—so dependable. It's gentle—brings happy relief. No griping, nausea, or disturbance of sleep. Non-habit-forming. Next time—use FEEN-A-MINT. You'll never go back to old-fashioned methods. 15c and 25c a big, economical, family-sized box.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE
The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review



MANY news events vied for the front-page headlines last week. In seven days crammed with happenings of far-reaching national and international importance and exciting human interest, these stories stood out: The riot (upper left) at the Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Co., where seven men were killed and more than 80 injured; the shelling of the Spanish town of Almeria by guns of German warships (above) in reprisal for the loyalist bombing of a Nazi battleship; the Congressional hearing on the Black-Connery wage and hour legislation (upper right); the President's message hitting wealthy tax dodgers and telling Congress that "the decency of American morals is involved;" his conservation message asking seven regional TVA's; the Administration retreat on the Court bill, shown in the admission of Senator Robinson (right) as he left the White House that a compromise measure would be considered; and finally, the event of greatest interest to millions all over the world, the marriage "at long last" of Edward, Duke of Windsor, and Wallis Warfield, "the woman I love."

National Affairs

President

His Preferred List

The President sent two important messages to Congress last week, completing the outline of the Administration program for this session, and then cleared the way for enactment of "preferred" legislation by indicating that he is willing to accept a compromise on his Supreme Court proposal.

After a White House visit Thursday night, Senator Joseph T. Robinson declared the President's court plan would be passed at this session, but probably in amended form. The majority leader was given a free hand by the President, it was reported on Capitol Hill, to work out the best compromise solution possible and then speed the measure through Congress.

The Presidential "preferred" list of legislation for this session was given out by Senator Robinson after the conference. It includes: Passage of the court bill in the original or a modified form; a minimum wage and maximum hours law; an act aiding tenant farmers to become land-owners; the extension of nuisance taxes and the closing of loopholes in the present tax law; Government reorganization, and a low-cost housing and slum-clearance program.

* * * *

Hits Wealthy Tax Dodgers.

Assailing "successful tax dodging by a minority of very rich individuals," the President last week asked Congress to close the loopholes in the present laws through which millions of dollars are being lost to the Treasury.

"The decency of American morals is involved," Mr. Roosevelt said as he cited a number of detailed cases of tax evasion, ranging from the organization of foreign holding companies to the incorporations of yachts and country estates. These wealthy tax dodgers, he declared, are "mulcting the Treasury of the Government's just due" and placing the burden on the shoulders "of others less able to pay."

Taking immediate action on the message, the Senate passed a resolution setting up a joint committee consisting of six members of the Senate Finance Committee and six members of the House Ways and Means Committee. The group was ordered to hold a public inquiry and make a full report to the next session of Congress, on February 1, 1938. The committee would also prepare a report on emergency legislation to plug the major gaps in the law, for passage at this session.

The resolution ran into trouble in the House, however, where Rules Committee Chairman John J. O'Connor objected to its tax publicity provisions and to "surrendering" congressional powers to the Treasury by allowing it to hold hearings and subpena witnesses. Finally a compromise solution was arrived at and will come up in the House tomorrow. Under this scheme, Congress would employ Treasury "agents" to aid in the inquiry, but Treasury officials would have no power to hold hearings and call witnesses. Individual returns would only be made public under the direction of the Joint Congressional Committee.

Meanwhile, the Administration's two year extension of the $500,000,000 "nuisance taxes" was reported favorably to the House by the Ways and Means Committee. The measure seems headed into a stiff fight, as there is bitter opposition in Congress to the continuation of the Federal gasoline tax and the 3-cent postage rate outside local areas.

* * * *

National Conservation Plan.

Calling for the "prudent husbandry of our national estate," the President recommended to Congress last week the creation of seven regional planning agencies to initiate a long-term, national conservation program.

Floods, droughts and dust storms require a national policy of prevention and control, the President declared. Recent experience with floods has demonstrated, he said, that a flood control program must go further than "great works on main streams at the places where major disasters threaten," and must provide for smaller dams and reservoirs on lesser tributaries, reforestation, planting of grasses and the encouragement of farm practices which prevent erosion, throughout the entire drainage area.

The country would be divided into the following regions under the plan: The Atlantic seaboard, the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, the drainage basin of the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, the drainage basins of the Missouri River and the Red River of the North, the drainage basins of the Arkansas, Red and Rio Grande Rivers, the basins of the Colorado River and rivers flowing into the Pacific south of the California-Oregon line, and the Columbia River basin. The Mississippi River Commission would be left undisturbed to handle the problems of that great river.

Two bills to enact the Presidential recommendations into law were introduced, one by Senator George W. Norris, the other by Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, Texas Democrat. The Norris bill would set up seven "little TVA's." Each of the regional boards would consist of three full-time members with powers similar to those of the TVA directors.

The milder Mansfield bill, reported to be more in line with the Presidential program, would create one full-time director and a conservation committee in each region. The planning agencies would be under the direction of existing Federal departments, and would have no administrative authority.

Relief Rebellion Ends.

The brief House revolt against the Administration's $1,500,000,000 relief bill ended last Wednesday after a punishing 12-hour session, and the legislators obediently approved the amount requested by the President. But the rebellious blocs which were persuaded to throw out $505,000,000 in specific earmarking for PWA, flood control and highway projects they had previously voted into the bill, received an Administration promise that a portion of the $1,500,000,000 fund would be spent on public works, and that all relief labor in flood areas will be put to work on control projects.

The relief bill now heads for the Senate where Senator James F. Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, will lead the fight to reduce the appropriation $500,000,000, and to make the States and localities bear 40 per cent of the relief cost.

Veterans' Veto Overridden.

No matter how dutifully it takes White House orders on other measures, Congress can usually be counted upon to override the President's wishes on veterans' legislation. Last week the Senate and House, by overwhelming votes, passed over Mr. Roosevelt's veto a bill giving World War veterans the privilege of extending their war risk insurance policies for five more years.

It was the first presidential veto that has been set aside by Congress since the veterans' bonus payment was passed, with Mr. Roosevelt disapproving, a year ago.

Court

Is Its Vacation Too Long?

The Supreme Court concluded last Tuesday one of the most significant terms in the history of the tribunal and then adjourned until October 4.

When the Court reconvenes next fall a new justice will sit on the bench in the place of Justice Willis Van Devanter, whose retirement after 26 years of service on the Court, became effective last week. The report that Justice Sutherland would follow his colleague into retirement was flatly denied last week by the justice himself. He also declared that, so far as he knew, no other member of the Court will leave the bench before the fall term.

At its last session, the Court, which has decided consistently for the Government during all of this term, handed down several rulings unfavorable to the Administration. It granted the petition of the Alabama Power Co. and Iowa City Light & Power Co. for a writ of certiorari in cases involving the constitutionality of PWA loans and grants to municipal power projects. PWA action in this field has been blocked by court injunctions for several years and this ruling will add another six months' delay before the constitutionality of the issue is finally decided.

The Court also rejected the Government's plea for a final ruling on the constitutionality of the registration provisions of the SEC and ruled that the case must be heard in the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York before coming up to the highest bench.

In another case, concerning the TVA, it refused to dismiss a suit brought against the extension of the Governmnet's power operations in the Federal District Court in Tennessee.

Reviewing these decisions at his press conference Friday, the President sharply criticized the justices for going off on a four months' holiday after handing down rulings which will delay final action on "important Government cases." As a result of Tuesday's decisions, he said, the PWA, TVA and SEC will have to wait from six months to a year and a half for a final determination on the constitutionality of their cases.

The Government is also being blocked in the lower courts, he charged, and is getting no help from the Supreme Court in trying to expedite the situation.

Rebel General

Gen. Emilio Mola, ablest of the Spanish rebel leaders, died in a mysterious air crash last week as he was touring the Basque front.

Steel

A Fight to the Finish?

The militant C. I. O. and the aggressive steel independents squared off for a finish fight last week. Embittered by a clash with Chicago police in which seven strike sympathizers were killed and almost a hundred injured, the union was determined to continue its picketing until the Republic Steel Corporation, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and the Inland Steel Corporation, sign a contract with the union. And the steel officials were just as insistent that never would their names be found on the dotted line of a C. I. O. agreement.

Bitterness between the employers and the strikers was stirred to a fever pitch by the riot at the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Corporation Sunday. When more than 1,000 strike sympathizers, after attending a mass meeting, began to march on the plant, they were met by 200 police, and a battle ensued. The strikers hurled rocks, bricks and clubs, and the police, after trying tear gas, drew their pistols and shot into the crowd.

Gov. Horner called both sides into conference to effect a truce, but all peace efforts failed.

The strikers concentrated their main efforts on stopping the shipment of food and supplies to the Republic plants, the only ones continuing to operate during the strike. Republic officials claimed that 21,081 of their 50,701 workers were inside their plants in five cities, but union leaders insisted there were not more than a few thousand at work.

At first the company had airplanes drop food supplies to the workers inside the plants, but after a sniper's bullet brought down one of the planes, that method of supply was discontinued. Food was then shipped through the mails, and in most instances the mail trucks were turned back by union pickets. The company charged that labor leaders were dictating to United States postal officials on mail deliveries, and a formal protest, was wired to Postmaster General Farley.

J. M. Donaldson, deputy first assistant to Farley, said the department was handling only "normal" mail for the strike-bound plants. The Postoffice officials did not wish "to take sides," he said, and therefore would deliver the regular volume of mail and no unusual packages to the steel plants.

Philip Murray, field marshal of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee which is directing the strike, announced that he was negotiating with United Mine Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, and the iron ore miners of Michigan and Minnesota, to halt all shipments to the struck plants.

Foreign Affairs

Windsor

At Long Last . . .

"Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David * * * wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor her and keep her?"

"I will," came the loud, vibrant answer.

"Bessie Wallis * * * wilt thou obey him, love him, serve him, honor him?"

"I will," came the low steady answer, "until death do us part."

And thus they were married—he, who once ruled the world's mightest Empire; she, a modern Cindrella, who found her prince but could not be queen.

They did everything to prevent it. They censored the press, they badgered the royal family and got the bishops to crack down on every clergyman in England. That is, almost everyone. For a timid little country parson braved ecclesiastical wrath to marry "my king" and "the woman I love."

And so at the Chateau de Cande last week the final chapter in the world's "greatest romance" was written! Edward, Duke of Windsor, was united with Wallis Warfield.

Royalty was not there but the eyes of the world were upon them as they first stepped up before chubby Mayor Charles Mercier to be joined in civil marriage.

The Mayor was at his poetic best: "By one of those whims of destiny, it is under the blue sky and among the flowers of the garden of France, in the laughing valley of the Indre, that the most moving of all idyls has just unfolded itself."

Then came the religious ceremony, performed by the boycott-breaker, short, middle-aged, the Rev. Jardine, "the poor man's parson" from Darlington.

"Those whom God has joined together, let no man put asunder. I pronounce that they be man and wife together, in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

With that the excited Duke and his slender, vivacious bride turned to receive the Godspeed of their friends, to be toasted in champagne, and to address to "the public" a wistful plea for privacy to work out their happiness.

"We shall never forget the friendly messages which means so much to us today. After the trying time we have been through, we now look forward to a happy and useful private life and to that measure of peace which we hope will be granted us."

And privately, the Duke exclaimed:

"This is the happiest day of my life."

Both left after the wedding to begin that life together and that search for happiness as private citizens in the Fairy Palace at Wasserleonburg in Austria, where the Duke visited before rushing to Cande to claim his best beloved.

Spain

Shelling of Almeria

Dusk, May 29.—Twilight quiet in the harbor of Ivizia—rebel-held port of the Balearics—where the Nazi pocket battleship Deutschland rode at anchor.

Suddenly a squadron of loyalist planes wheeled overhead. What happened then no one will ever know. Credence is given the report that the vessel's guns first spat fire. What is known is that the planes dropped 50-pound bombs. Result: 23 dead, 83 wounded.

The wires crackled the news to the world, to Berlin. Hitler rushed from Munich; called in his advisers, mapped a course of action.

Sunday morning was the anniversary of Jutland, the most disputed naval engagement of the World War. And Sunday morning saw, instead of gay flags and bunting, black crepe knots of mourning.

"The Reich," thundered Hitler's official organ, "will answer this newest unbelievable provocation by the Red pirates of Valencia."

Hitler himself issued a communique: "Ivizia must be the alarm signal to Europe." Then he canceled all naval leaves, put the home fleet on a war basis and ordered additional ships south under full speed.

Dawn, May 31.—The loyalist town of Almeria was asleep. Not a soul was abroad in the city's narrow twisting streets where Romans and Mohammedans once trod. Even the ancient Moorish towers seemed to nod from the crest of the hill.

Suddenly five Swastika-flying vessels loomed out of the haze. Without warning they opened fire. Instead of trying to hit definite targets they spread their fire over the whole city. More than 300 shells were fired in the space of 40 minutes.

And for 40 minutes shore batteries fired back; but after 200 shells had pounded 50 buildings to bits, the batteries were silent. The German fleet then steamed off protected by a smoke screen, while Almeria sadly counted it 30 dead and 100 wounded.

Never was Europe nearer to the brink of another war. Diplomats were galvanized into action. In London, the non-intervention committee called an emergency session. In France, Leon Blum hurriedly summoned the British and Russian ambassadors. In Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull appealed to the German and Spanish governments. Everywhere there was fear . . . fear . . . fear . . . and the dread thought of that other day in June that had seen a red flare over Sarajevo.

But in Berlin, Hitler announced: "German honor is appeased. As a reprisal for the criminal assualt by Red bombers, the harbor of Almeria was destroyed." And in Rome, Il Duce promised to back up the Nazi leader "100 per cent."

Immediate developments: Germany and Italy withdrew from the non-intervention committee; more Nazi vessels were sent to Spanish waters; German War Minister von Blomberg arrived by air in Rome for a long talk with Il Duce on joint military action and the Spanish situation.

Diplomatic developments: The British submitted tentative proposals for a draft scheme of enhanced security under which warships of the two Fascist powers can resume their duties in the international patrol. The British proposals, received by the French cordially, are two: (1) to demand of the Spanish combatants the establishment of an extended system of safety zones in Spanish waters, which contending forces would be pledged to observe. (2) To provide for immediate consultation by the four naval powers in the event of another attack on a vessel of any one of them, with a view to possible joint action based on the principle that the four fleets are performing a common international duty that invests all with a common responsibility; the U. S. Government refused to apply the neutrality act to Italy and Germany despite strong Congressional pressure.

The war front: The rebel drive on Bilbao, Basque capital, definitely bogged down and jubilant Basques took the offensive. The insurgents were driven back from Bilbao's "maginot line" and lost much of the territory conquered within the past few weeks. On the Guadarrama Mountain sector, Loyalist forces attacked Leon pass while another Loyalist colum was pushing nearer to Segovia. Madrid was again subjected to severe shelling and the toll of civilian lives lost mounted daily.

Dead: Gen. Emilio Mola, leader of the rebel forces converging on Bilbao. His plane struck a mountain side during a dense fog. Two high staff officers, the pilot and Mola were killed. Hearing of his death the Basques said: "The Lord have mercy on his soul." Two weeks ago Mola told the Basques he would blow them all to bits.

Mola was Franco's right-hand man and his death is a severe blow to the rebel cause. He was an able strategist, brave, cruel. As director general of police in the last days of the monarchy, he organized a spy system, terrorized Republicans, workers, was known as "the most hated man in Spain." He was one of the first rebel generals who formally named Franco their generalissimo and declared he would be dictator when they entered Madrid.

"We are two in this movement—Gen. Franco and I," Mola declared last July when Franco crossed from Morocco.

Yesterday, Indalecio Prieto, Loyalist "strong man," threatened to meet "terror with terror" by ordering merciless aerial bombardments of non-militay cities held by the rebels.

"To the terrible arm of aviation there is only one reply—namely, aviation used in the same way as employed by the enemy in the largest proportion possible," he said. "That is to say, terror against terror."

Nazis

War on Vatican

The rift between Germany and the Vatican widened last week in the wake of the "Mundelin incident" and the reply by Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

Enraged by the Vatican's refusal to repudiate the Mundelin speech, the Nazi controlled press served notice last week of "a war to the finish."

"Rome has survived many quarrels," barked the Angriff. "Soldiers have bivouacked in St. Peter's. Popes have been sent into exile. The church's rights have been the plaything of political powers. But when, previously, has Rome had to stand for judgment before a whole nation, before 66,000,000 people?"

Then more significantly: "Dr. Goebbels has hinted a terrible possibility for the church. We may give into the hands of public justice material which we have regarding high ecclesiastics and bishops. If we should do so no pastoral letters, no encyclicals will restore the shattered confidence of millions of German catholics."

Conjecture: That Germany's whole monastic system will eventually be liquidated on the grounds that the brothers have been guilty of "gross immorality." The state would thereby rid itself of the concordat-protected monastery schools, which play a major role along the Valley of the Rhine.

Developments: The state's attorney conducting the Coblenz trial of monks, charged with sexual perversions, revealed last week he is prepared to prosecute indefinitely as Catholics are arrested almost daily; five more lay brothers were sentenced after confessing offenses; the Reich withdrew its envoy to the Vatican but there was no official break; news from the Vatican hinted the Pope may shortly make public two documents. The first is the White Paper, giving all details of the controversy with Germany; the second, the report of a committee of German bishops appointed to investigate the charges of immorality.

Japan

Cabinet Out—In

One month ago the two major political parties in Japan—the Minseito and the Seiyukai—captured 354 out of 466 seats in the Diet.

The victory of the politicians was a crushing defeat for the military-minded and bureaucratic cabinet, head by Gen. Senjuro Hayashi. But Japanese politics are not western politics and the government refused to resign. Result: a growing internal tension and a call for "drastic measures" by the war minister.

The tension eased last week when the inner circle of senior statesmen, impatient with the deadlock, forced Hayashi and his colleagues to hand in their resignations. Prince Fumimaro Konoe was then asked to form a new cabinet.

The Prince is 45, was born of poor family. Their struggles, he admitted "bred in my youthful and susceptible mind a tendency to defy injustice in the community." Twice before the Prince was proposed for the premiership; once in 1932 and again last year after the military revolt. He declined then because of internal army dissention; he accepted now because of the critical emergency.

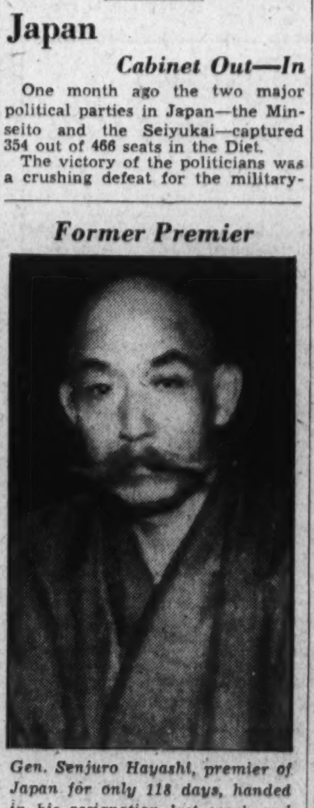
His platform: "To liquidate all rivalries between the various forces at home and, in conformity with the spirit of national unity, to form a cabinet composed of men of ability irrespective of whether they are party politicians or officials."

His program: Evolutionary reforms within the constitution, not rash innovations. "The Fascist or one-party system is not needed here," he said.

His cabinet: Is called the "telephone cabinet" because it was organized by telephone. Foreign minister: Koki Hirota; finance minister: Okinobu; home minister: Eiichi Baba; war and navy ministers are a carry-over from the former cabinet.

The future: Transitional political calm; for the time being two civilians have a voice in the government.

Former Premier



Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, premier of Japan for only 118 days, handed in his resignation last week and was succeeded in office by a moderate.

England

Tax Compromise

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlin last week withdrew his contentious tax on growth of profits, which he had proposed while still Chancellor of the Exchequor.

The tax had been under fire more intense than was any financial measure for a quarter century or more. Chamberlain's right-about was hailed with relief in business circles.

The Prime Minister announced he would replace it with "a simpler" corporate profits levy, which would require less administrative machinery but would yield as much revenue. The tax is necessary to meet England's gigantic rearmament program.

France

Muzzle on Press

Cracking down on defamatory press attacks, the French Senate last week adopted Premier Leon Blum's press reform bill without a record vote.

The action came as the Socialist leader of the Popular Front returned to the parliamentary fray on the first anniversary of his regime. In person he called on the Senate to steamroll the measure through.

The bill was inspired by the death of Roger Salengro, who committed suicide last November after being accused by the Rightist press of being a war deserter. Defamatory attacks will now subject editors and others responsible to criminal prosecution for defamation of character.

Crime

Realtor

Keene's Body Found

All clews pointed to murder last week when the body of Charles F. Keene, Washington real estate man who vanished from his stateroom on the Norfolk-Washington night boat three weeks ago, was found floating in Chesapeake Bay.

Fishermen from Smith's Island found the body, which was taken to Crisfield for an autopsy. A brief case containing an automobile jack and other heavy articles hung around Keene's neck. The rope was tied in a peculiar sailor's knot. The bullet with which Keene was shot was found to have entered his throat and traveled upward to the brain.

Aviation

Earhart

Second Flight Attempt

America's ace woman, Amelia Earhart, took off Monday from Miami on her second attempt to circle the world. Flying with Miss Earhart was Capt. Fred J. Noonan, veteran flyer, navigator.

From Miami the pair flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico, 1,033 miles away, then on to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, resting overnight at Caripito, Venezuela.

On Friday they made the longest jump so far on the trip, from Paramaribo to Fortaleza, 1,330 miles. Yesterday Miss Earhart flew to Natal, Brazil, which is the takings off point for flying the Atlantic. The fliers plan to rest there and go over their plane before taking off on the 1,800-mile flight over water.

Majority of Nation Favors Wage and Hour Legislation, Poll Shows

Voters Indorse Aims Of Black-Connery Bill

Wage and Hour Legislation One of Most Popular New Deal Measures, Survey Indicates; Majority Feel Present Wage Scale Too Low.

Poll No. 1—Wages and Hours

There are over 40,000,000 wage earners in the United States. Nearly all of them will be affected, either directly or indirectly, by the New Deal's proposed legislation establishing minimum wages and maximum hours.

The opinion of these workers, and of voters generally, is of paramount importance in the wages and hour issue now being debated in Congress. In the following article, the American Institute of Public Opinion reports the results of several nation-wide polls on wages and hours.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 5.—During the last fortnight and for many months preceding, the American Institute of Public Opinion has polled hundreds of thousands of voters on the question of wages and hours.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

A great mass of material exploring nearly every angle of the issue has been accumulated. Out of it three salient points emerge:

1. A large majority of voters polled are in favor of the principle that the Federal Government shall set minimum wages and maximum hours of labor—the objectives of the Black-Connery bill now before Congress. In actual figures, the latest poll vote is 58 per cent in favor of regulation of hours, and 61 per cent in favor of minimum wage regulation.

2. Wages and hour regulation is one of the most popular New Deal measures. Voters favor it not only because they feel it will raise the standard of the "submerged one-third," but because they think it will help cure unemployment by spreading work.

3. If public opinion continues in its present mood the Black-Connery bill will represent merely the first step in a long struggle for greater sharing of the Nation's wealth.

Already the wage and hour bill has started a bitter controversy. Economists disagree on whether shorter hours of labor will reduce unemployment. Political commentators declare that a large-scale attempt to regulate minimum wages is wholly impracticable.

The American Institute desires to make its position quite clear. Its sole function is to report the facts about public opinion, so that both those who favor wage and hour regulation and those who oppose it will know what the public is thinking. Whether the views of the mass are right or whether they are wrong is not within the province of the Institute to attempt to decide.

Voters Approve Aims, But Many Dislike Method.

Approval of the objectives or goals of a piece of legislation is one thing; approval of the method of achieving these ends is another. The purpose of the Black-Connery bill closely resemble those of the NIRA. The popularity of the NIRA was a subject of many Institute polls in the months before the Supreme Court chopped off the Blue Eagle's head in May, 1935.

These Nation-wide surveys show that the NIRA, popular at first, was rejected by the court of public opinion long before it was rejected by the Supreme Court.

EARLY POLLS ON NIRA—BEFORE COURT KILLED IT
Question: "Should the NIRA be continued?"

	Yes	No
May, 1934	52%	48%
August, 1934	50	50
May, 1935 (Week before Court decision)	37	63

Yet the NIRA sought to regulate minimum wages. That principle is approved by the public. The NIRA established a shorter work-week. That is approved by the public. The NIRA forbade child labor. That, too, is approved by the voters. Then, why, one week before the Supreme Court threw out NIRA, did the poll find 63 per cent of voters against the Blue Eagle?

OBJECTIVE OF BLACK-CONNERY BILL	HOW PUBLIC VOTES ON EACH
1. Establish minimum wages.	Approval by 61% in today's poll.
2. Establish maximum hours of labor.	Approved by 58% in today's poll.
3. Abolish child labor.	Approved by 76% in Institute poll reported February 21, 1937.

Do Voters Feel Industry Pays a Fair Wage?

In seeking to find reasons for the popularity of minimum wage laws, one special angle of public opinion must be explored: do Americans feel that industry is now paying a fair wage?

This issue was put to voters by the Institute in the following poll question: "Do you think the present wage scale of workers in industry is too high, too low, or about right?"

Almost no voters answered "too high." As many as 36 per cent, or more than a third, readily admitted that the present wage scale is about right—a fact which industrialists will no doubt be glad to hear. But the majority, 62 per cent, declared the present wage scale too low.

Naturally, of course, nearly every voter wants higher wages for himself. The question is, does he want higher wages even if higher wages mean higher prices? For economists point out that when industries have to pay out more wages, they must charge more for the goods they sell.

Accordingly, the Institute put this question to voters: "Are you in favor of higher wages for employes if higher wages mean higher prices?" The vote was heavily in the affirmative: Yes, 66 per cent; No, 34 per cent.

So much for wages. But the argument also applies to hours of labor. If you shorten the work-week, says the Brookings Institution and other economists, you raise the price of goods because employers have to hire more labor.

So the Institute asked this question: "Would you favor reducing the hours of labor in business and industry, even if doing so would raise the price of goods?" The vote was very close: Yes, 49 per cent; No., 51 per cent—a slight majority for the negative.

Certain conclusions can be drawn from these two polls. It appears that voters are much more interested in higher wages than in a shorter work-week. They do not seem to mind higher prices if they have higher wages. But if shorter hours alone mean higher prices, they'd just as soon go on working 50 or 60 hours a week.

44-Year-Old Prediction Borne Out in Court Poll

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 5.—Students of politics are pointing out that today's Institute poll, showing voters against enlarging the Supreme Court, confirms a prediction made 44 years ago by Lord Bryce, authority on the American Government.

Writing in the "American Commonwealth" in 1893, Bryce declared that public opinion would restrain any President who sought to enlarge the Court in order that it might act favorably on legislation the President desired.

Bryce wrote:

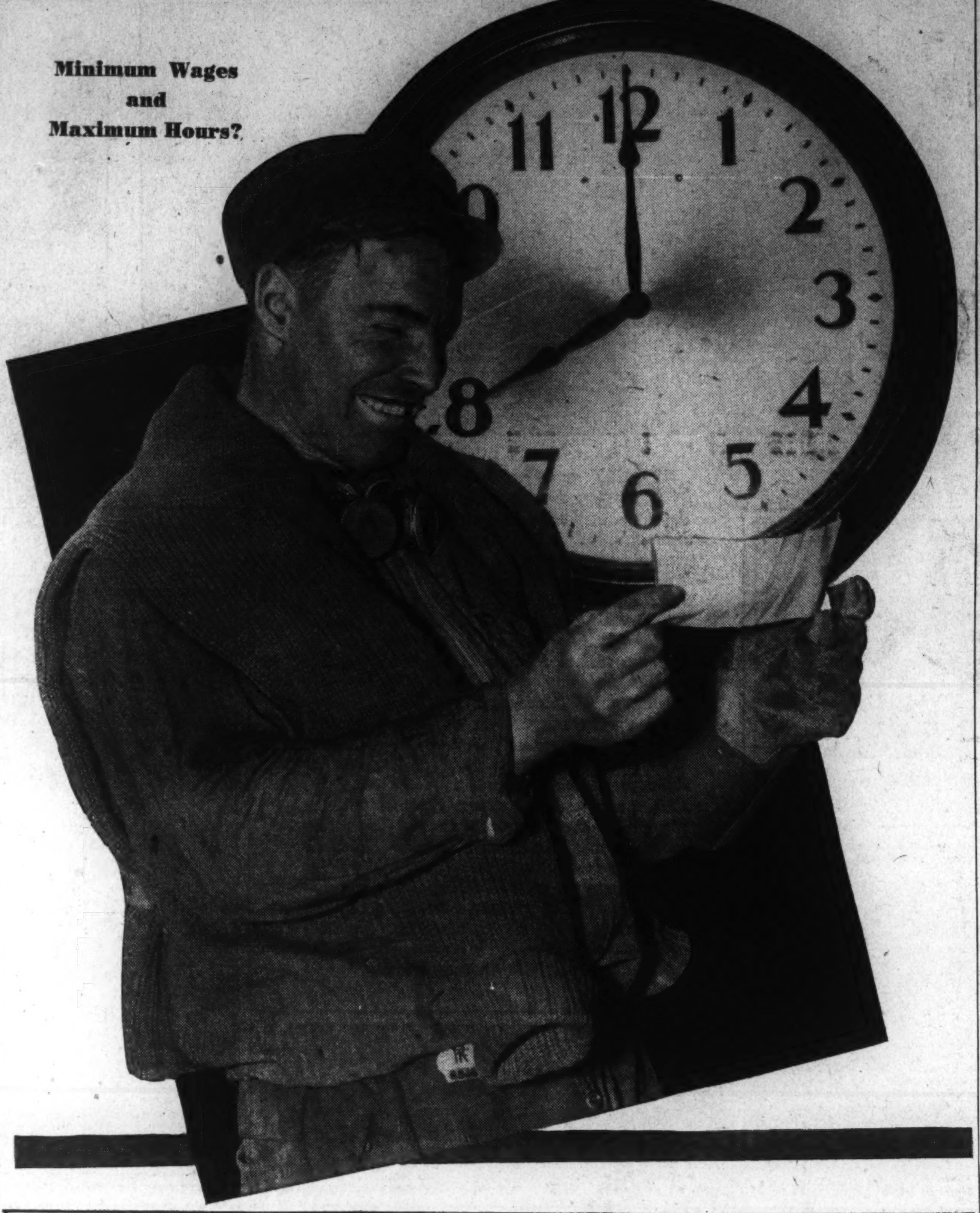
"Suppose a Congress and President bent on doing something which the Supreme Court deems contrary to the Constitution. They pass a statute. A case arises under it. The Court on the hearing of the case unanimously desires the statute to be null, as being beyond the powers of Congress. Congress forthwith passes and the President signs another statute more than doubling the number of justices . . . The new justices outvote the old ones: the statute is held valid: the security provided for the protection of the Constitution is gone like a morning mist.

"What prevents such assaults on the fundamental law—assaults which, however, immoral in substance, would be perfectly legal in form? Not the mechanism of government, for all its checks have been evaded. Not the conscience of the legislature and the President, for heated combatants seldom shrink from justifying the means by the end. Nothing but the fear of the people, whose broad good sense and attachment to the great principles of the Constitution may generally be relied on to condemn such a perversion of its forms . . . To the people we come sooner or later . . ."

As to the merits or demerits of the President's Court plan, the position of the Institute is one of strict impartiality. Whether the strong language used by Bryce is in point today, is no concern of the Institute, which merely wishes to report the fact that the prediction made by Lord Bryce is to a great extent borne out by today's poll.

Lord Bryce devoted 115 pages to public opinion in the "American Commonwealth." Remarking that the "obvious weakness of government by opinion is the difficulty of ascertaining it," he declared that a final stage in the evolution of rule by public opinion would be reached "if the will of the majority of the citizens were to become ascertainable at all times."

Two generations later, in October, 1935, the American Institute of Public Opinion was organized to fill this need.



National Poll Results

DO YOU THINK THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OUGHT TO SET THE LOWEST WAGE EMPLOYES SHOULD RECEIVE IN EACH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY?

	Yes	No
Nation	61%	39%
Democrats	71	29
Republicans	41	59
Others	64	36
New England	60	40
Middle Atlantic	60	40
East Central	61	39
West Central	61	39
South	56	44
Mountain	69	31
Pacific Coast	63	37

SHOULD CONGRESS SET A LIMIT ON THE HOURS EMPLOYES SHOULD WORK IN EACH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY?

	Yes	No
Nation	58%	42%
Democrats	68	32
Republicans	34	66
Others	66	34
New England	50	50
Middle Atlantic	60	40
East Central	56	44
West Central	51	49
South	62	38
Mountain	65	35
Pacific Coast	59	41

F. D. R. Court Plan Sentiment Declines Sharply

Support for Roosevelt's Proposal Dwindles to 42%.

Poll No. 2— The Court Plan

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 5.—The Wagner act decision, the Social Security decision and the resignation of Justice Van Devanter have brought about a sharp decline in sentiment for the President's proposal to change the Supreme Court, according to the results of the institute's sixth and latest nation-wide poll on the President's plan.

Every week since mid-April, the ranks of those voters who favor the Court change have been thinning out, until, in today's poll, the President's plan commands only 42 per cent of the total vote.

As short a time ago as April 11—the day before the Wagner decision—an institute poll found 49 per cent in favor of the Court change.

Translated into votes, on the basis of the 1936 election total, the percentages mean that approximately 18,900,000 voters now favor the President's plan, as against 22,050,000 who favored it in April—a decline of more than 3,000,000.

Such a decline indicates how a series of events, like the Wagner and Social Security act decisions, can quickly cause wide shifts in public sentiment. It is probable that if the Court had declared those two laws null and void, opinion would by now have been substantially in favor of the President's plan to appoint a half-dozen new Justices.

In fact, an institute poll showed that sentiment on the plan was divided about 50-50 in April before the Court, in the words of one New Dealer, "got over the alkaline side."

Voters Comment

THE QUESTION.

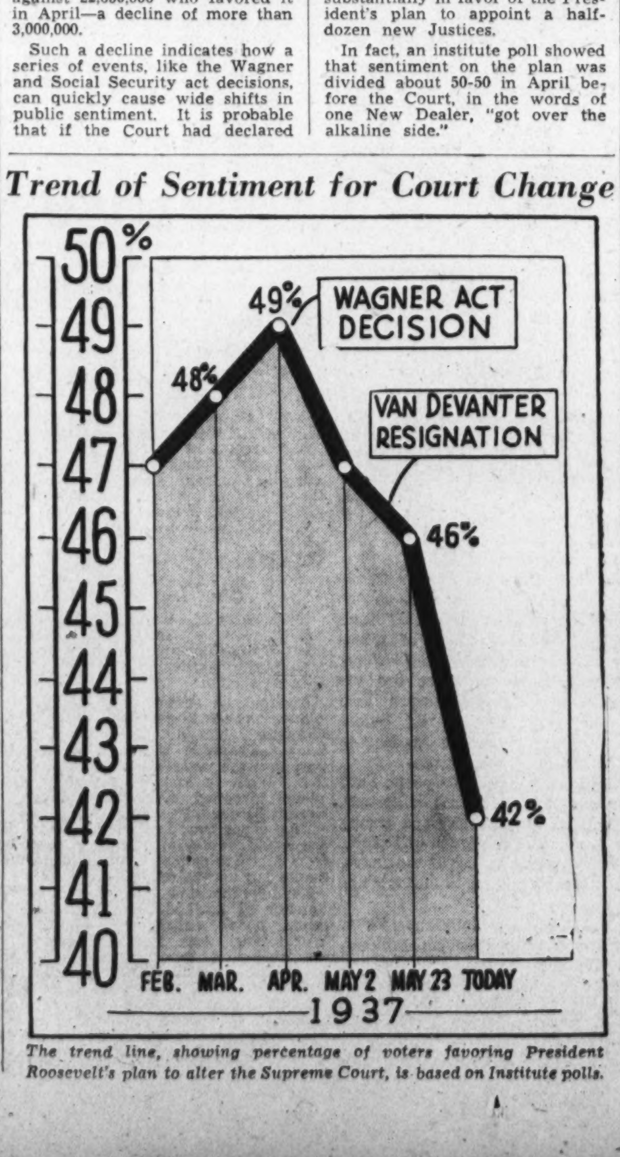
Should Congress set a limit on the hours employees should work in each business and industry?

VOTERS' ANSWER.

OHIO HOUSEWIFE: Mrs. Della Hixson, Cambridge—I say no because that kind of problem must be solved by the employes. Everywhere the workers are, unaided, winning their fight to secure fair hours. I think they want to solve the problem alone.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE STUDENT: Lucile Bybee, Norfolk—I say yes because regulation of hours might alleviate the strikes that are so prevalent. After all, Congress is supposed to be the voice of the people and the complaints of labor could be settled by Congressmen peacefully and quietly.

Trend of Sentiment for Court Change



The trend line, showing percentage of voters favoring President Roosevelt's plan to alter the Supreme Court, is based on Institute polls.

Wagner and Social Security Decisions Caused Shift.

The decline of sentiment for the Court change raises the question: has the Court fight hurt Roosevelt's popularity?

The institute last measured the President's popularity toward the end of April. At that time it was clear that his standing had fallen off 1 to 3 points in every section since the Court fight began. For the Nation as a whole he polled 62.8 per cent in April as against 65.6 in February, when his post-election popularity was at its height, and before the Court plan was announced.

The institute has repeatedly pointed out that the President is personally more popular than the New Deal. Before the election, and even on election day, a majority of voters opposed many acts and policies of the New Deal and yet went out and voted to re-elect Roosevelt. Among the policies opposed in institute polls before the election were NRA, AAA and the spending program.

Still another interesting fact arises out of today's poll on the Court plan. The people sustained President Roosevelt by an overwhelming majority last election day. Yet the President's tremendous popularity, plus the force of his personal backing of the Court change, was of little avail in persuading the public to approve the plan.

For the answer to this it is necessary to go back to two institute surveys, one in 1935 and the other in 1936. Both showed a deep-rooted conviction on the part of voters that the Supreme Court should not be curbed. In the 1936 poll, 59 per cent were opposed to reducing the Court's power, or almost the same percentage as now oppose the Presidents plan. Even Roosevelt's dramatic victory at the polls did not vitally affect the voters' convictions. Clearly John Citizen did not mean, when he voted Democratic on election day, that Roosevelt should have a mandate to alter the Court.

Constitution Result of Many Compromises

Spirit of Give and Take Prevailed Among Delegates to 1787 Convention in Philadelphia—Little States Fought Big Ones to Finish.

This is the second of three stories about the Philadelphia convention which worked out the Constitution 150 years ago this summer. It is the eighth of a series of nine stories tracing the origins of the Constitution.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

A spirit of give and take finally led the Philadelphia convention to a Constitution, but the little States had to fight the big ones to a standstill before they set out upon that road.

It was June 13, when the convention finished its preliminary, informal study of the Virginia plan. Next day a slow-paced march to final action would start. On the surface, the big States appeared to have won a major victory. Each State would vote in Senate and House according to how many inhabitants it had.

The delegates from the little States were seething. They said this would give a big State, like Virginia, 16 times as much power in the Federal Government as the little ones. In private conversations off the floor, in their rooms at boarding houses, at the Indian Queen, at City Tavern, they were formulating their strategy for the real test.

Paterson Announces Strengthening Plan.

William Paterson, of New Jersey, arose June 14 to say that the New Jersey delegation and some others were working out a plan to strengthen the Confederation and wished that the convention would adjourn until next day to allow them to get it in proper shape.

He presented it next morning. The convention agreed to compare informally, in committee of the whole, this plan with that of Virginia. John Lansing, of New York, asked in his halting voice that the delegates be given a day to study the new plan before this began. The time was granted.

What the delegates read in the Paterson plan was simply a list of ways for strengthening the partnership of States. The same one-house Congress would levy certain taxes and regulate trade. A Judiciary and Executive would be created. Certain other specifications were named.

Lansing opened the debate. The convention had no power to adopt the Virginia plan, the people would not adopt it if the convention did. So ran his argument. Paterson followed. He came not to speak his own sentiments, but the thought of the people who sent him. The delegates had no power to vary the idea of equality of States. Just give Congress more power. Thus Paterson.

Edmund Randolph, the handsome Virginia Governor, defended vigorously his own plan. We cannot coerce States. We must have a government that deals with individuals. Now is the time to establish one. So Randolph.

Alexander Hamilton, an apologetic smile on his face but dark eyes aglow, took the floor next day. Just 30, he had kept silent up to now. But he must speak. Neither the Virginia nor the New Jersey plan was strong enough.

"Let one branch of the Legislature hold their places for life, or at least during good behavior," he argued. "Let the Executive also be for life."

Madison Outlines Confederation Errors.

He had a plan, written only to give a correct view of his ideas. He would not push it, but would read it. The Legislature would be of two Houses; House members chosen for three years by the people, Senators chosen by electors picked by the people and to serve during good behavior. The Chief Executive was to be selected the same way and to serve for life. Members of the Judiciary would serve during good behavior. State governors would be appointed by the President and have a veto over laws passed in the States.

Rufus King, of Massachusetts, asked that the whole Paterson plan be tabled, that the Virginia plan be reported again without change. There was no debate. The motion carried, 7 to 3.

The convention, throwing aside committee informality, took up the Virginia plan and headed it toward final action. The little States tightened their lines. Now it was not just a friendly game; they were playing for keeps.

For a few days the fight stalked in the background while the convention disposed of other matters. The Legislature should have two branches. The House should be elected by the people. The members should serve two years. They should be over 25.

Charles Pinckney, the young planner from South Carolina, had another speech when they got back to the Senate. He thought it should be set up to guard the rights of the States instead of "the riches and wealth whose representation is the peculiar province of this permanent body."

Wilson felt Senators should be chosen by electors selected by the people. Debate circled the subject. All seemed to feel hemmed in by the uncertainty of whether the Senate would vote by States or according to the number of inhabitants in them. Madison suggested that they go directly to that issue. Pierce Butler, of South Carolina, made such a motion. It was voted down.

So they plodded to the fight the hard way, climbing over other issues as they whetted their swords. Senators would be elected by Legislatures. They would be 30, would have a six-year term. Each House of Congress would originate legislation.

But on the next day, in common accord, they lunged at the question of how Congress should vote.

Luther Martin, red faced and voluble, began the argument. His face beaded with perspiration as he went ahead. Other delegates shifted in their seats, mopped brows. Months afterward he was to be reminded of this long speech that he made at the hot end of June.

He read from books, many of them. The general government was merely meant to preserve the States and not to govern individuals. This was the thread of his argument, mingled with a denunciation of this plan for voting according to the population of States.

Lansing, of New York, and Capt. Jonathan Dayton, of New Jersey, demanded an equal vote for each State, just as under the Confederation.

Nathaniel Gorham, of Massachusetts, struck out bluntly. What would happen if the Union went to pieces? The big States could take care of themselves. But how about the little ones? Delaware would be at the mercy of Pennsylvania. New Jersey would be wide open to both New York and Pennsylvania, would probably beg to be annihilated. A union was necessary.

Oliver Ellsworth, the broad 6-footer, from Connecticut, still hoped a good plan could be devised. George Read, of Delaware, thought the big States were not as strong as they pretended; they wanted a general government to help them. Delaware would get along. Madison urged the small States not to let the Union fall to pieces. Hamilton warned that if it did European nations would form alliances with the segments and "make us parties to all their own quarrels." Stay here and hammer out a Constitution, he urged.

Georgian Suggests Sacrifices by States.

"It is a miracle that we are now here exercising our tranquil and free deliberations on the subject," he told them. "It would be madness to trust to future miracles."

William Pierce, of Georgia, who had sat by sizing up the other delegates, said he thought all States must make some sacrifice. Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, lamented that the delegates seemed to have brought the spirit of political negotiators. Martin got in a few more words before the vote. But the big States held fast. There would be a new brand of voting in the Congress.

This determined anew, they had another quick roll call and decided this new brand of voting would be applied to the House. The battle came on again over the Senate.

Ellsworth opened. He hoped the decision just made would foster compromise over the way the States should vote in the Senate. They should be equal there. Abraham Baldwin, of Georgia, figured the Senate ought to represent property and some reference should be made to the relative wealth of senatorial constituents.

Ellsworth renewed his appeal for equal voting in the Senate. Wilson objected that it would enable the minority to control, despite the make-up of the House. Ellsworth disputed this. Franklin suggested a division of powers, the States to have an equal vote on some matters, others to be decided according to population.

The question was put. Should each State have one vote in the Senate? Massachusetts, voted no; Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, yes, in order; Pennsylvania, no; Delaware, Maryland, yes; Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina no. All delegates looked toward Georgia for the deciding vote. It had been voting regularly with the big States. This time its vote was split. The convention was tied. After two months of work, it had come to a full stop.

Cotesworth Suggests Study by Committee.

Some historians say Baldwin, a native of Connecticut, had listened to the delegates from that State; others that he realized the convention would break up if the big States won.

Charles Pinckney took the floor. They should not stop here. All else had failed to bolster the National Government. The convention was the last resort. Try his plan of dividing the States into classes.

His cousin, Charles Cotesworth, suggested the problem be turned over to a committee.

"We are now at a full stop and nobody, I suppose, meant that we should break up without doing something," observed Sherman, dourly.

The committee was named. On it were Gerry, Ellsworth, Robert Yates, of New York; Franklin, Bedford, Martin, George Mason, of Virginia; William R. Davie, of North Carolina, Rutledge and Baldwin. The convention adjourned to give the committee time to work.

Gerry became chairman of the committee, but Franklin, wise in negotiation, found the compromise.

Give the States an equal vote in the Senate, the committee recommended. Base the membership in the House on population. But let the House handle the money, tax and supply bills to originate there and the Senate not to change them.

Number of Changes Finally Was Made.

Debate ran high, wide and handsome before they were through. Quite a few changes were made. But the basis of compromise had been found. On July 7, they agreed that each State should have one vote in the Senate, the House would originate money bills.

The big compromise out of the way, the others were easier. Like the key piece to a big puzzle, it held the solution to many of the other problems. Bit by bit, they went ahead through the tedious details. A few delegates quit in anger but most of them stayed.

By the time they had worked their way through the Virginia plan in formal fashion, they had a bundle of compromises. It bore little resemblance to the draft Randolph had introduced. On July 26, the convention put the agreements it had reached into the hands of a committee of five to write them into a detailed Constitution. On the committee were Rutledge, Randolph, Gorham, Ellsworth and Wilson. They had 11 days in which to do the job.

While they worked, the delegates scattered for a rest. George Washington w[illegible] fishing, tired of that and v[illegible] the old camp ground at V[illegible] went fishing

Third of D.C. College Students Labor for U.S. in Day and Study by Night

5,000 Work On U. S. Jobs, Go to School

Early Closing Hours of Government Aid Ambitions.

'Sun-Downers' Come From All Sections of Country.

By Eugene Guild.

On a June four years ago young Bill Fraser, of Council Ridge, Iowa, arrived in Washington to look for a job. He had no money, no prospects and a burning ambition to study law, which he had not followed because he did not have the necessary funds to carry him through school. Bill is graduating this month, along with the hundreds of others who will emerge from Washington universities, diplomas in hand, and the manner in which he won his education forms a "success story" that, duplicated many times, is an outstanding feature of the life of the National Capital.

Bill Fraser's equipment, when he arrived, consisted principally in some letters to his Senator, contributed by friends of his family and by an uncle who was active in home-town politics. Armed with these, he walked out of the Union Station into a city the like of which he had never seen before—a city of sweeping broad streets and melodramatic vistas, studded with white marble Government buildings; a city of Government employes, augmented by a floating population of job-hunters, thousands of them, who wanted to get on the Federal pay roll.

Bill didn't see his Senator. That harried gentleman spent his time, when he wasn't sweating in some committee room, dodging through the rear door of his office to avoid the job-hunters. But Bill saw the Senator's secretary, who was impressed not so much by the letters Bill had but by the boy's alert manner and friendly personality. He told Bill to file an application with the NRA, and Bill went down to the swarming mad-house of the Department of Commerce Building and did so. He advised him to try the Triple A and the Farm Credit Administration, both of which were just bursting into bloom. Then he happened to remember a friend of his—the personnel clerk of a non-Civil Service bureau, a man who played golf with him at the same country club. He told Bill to hot-foot it over there and file an application, and he called up the personnel clerk and gave him a heart-to-heart talk. As a result, Bill found himself two days later holding a messenger's job at a salary of $100 a month—less 15 per cent "economy" deduction.

Joined Great Army Seeking Law Degrees.

Bill rented a $15-a-month room, and bought a meal ticket at a counter restaurant. In September he registered at one of the numerous Washington law schools, and by so doing he became a recruit to the army of Government employes who are getting an education while they are holding their jobs—an army that is referred to in Washington as the "sun-downers," because most of them are attending evening classes.

For Washington is, among other things, a college town. But with a difference. Here is no cloistered, academic calm, no sleepy university section whose life centers around a tree-lined campus. Education in Washington is geared to the Government. Of the 15,000 or more students in institutions of higher learning in the District of Columbia, half are employed, and fully one-third have Government positions which afford them a living and the money for their tuition fees. It is a unique situation, made possible by the working schedule of the Federal establishment, with its relatively early closing hour, and differing radically from the "student employment"—waiting on table and what-not—of other educational centers. For these people are holding full-time positions, doing a day's work and attending school at the same time. Uncle Sam in Washington is subsidizing the education of thousands of young Americans—and getting value received for his money.

Far-Away Places Represented in Classes.

They come from every State in the Union, and from the Territories and outlying possessions. Big, husky chaps of Scandinavian ancestry from Wisconsin and the Dakotas sit in classes next to sloe-eyed girls from Georgia and Tennessee, or rangy, soft-spoken youngsters from the Southwest. During the last four years most of the schools in Washington have developed a pronounced Southern accent, as the sons and daughters of deserving Democrats from Dixie came into their own. But every part of the country is represented, from the sidewalks of New York to the Kansas prairies.

They represent the winnowings of a much larger army who stormed Washington's gates in vain. The ones who succeeded, whose names are on Government pay rolls and student registration blanks, owe their success to technical training and qualifications, political influence, personality or plain luck.

They find their niches in every branch of the Government service. The student body of Washington is a cross-section of the Federal establishment. At George Washington University, the largest in the District, there are 2,000 Government employes out of an enrollment of 6,500, according to the latest available figures, and every Department and agency is represented. There were 340 from the Department of Agriculture alone; 147 from Commerce; 100 from the RFC; 179 from the Treasury. The New Deal agencies, because many of them are not under civil service, are havens for bright young people who want to work their way through school in Washington. The FCA sends its quota; likewise the HOLC, the FDIC and the PWA. Two students at George Washington University were on the White House staff. At National University Law School there are four students from the Library of Congress, seven from the Department of State, one from the staff of the District Supreme Court, an attache of a foreign embassy,

Young Bill Fraser arrives in Washington in search of a job and an education. Here he is in front of the Senate Office Building with a letter to his Senator in his hand.

He gets the job and enrolls as a part-time student at one of the Capital's universities. And it means rising early in the morning to get some studying done before he reports to work.

Late in the afternoon, Bill, a book under his arm, leaves his position as a government messenger and starts off for his university classes.

Coming home from school at night, he has to spend several hours studying for the next day's work. It's a hard job—going to school and working at the same time—but Bill doesn't mind.

This month, four years after our young friend arrived in Washington, he, along with thousands of sun-down students like him, is proudly receiving his college diploma.

one from the Pan-American Union and one from the ranks of the Marine Corps. Not to mention the 40 from the Department of Justice, the 33 from Interior, and the 309 from the independent offices and establishments.

Many Capitol Police Are Embryo Lawyers.

There are certain positions in Washington, particularly on "the Hill," which are awarded on a strict patronage basis to young men with the right connections, on the understanding that they will use the jobs to put themselves through college. If Bill Fraser's uncle had been possessed of more and better contacts, he might have got his nephew a job on the Capitol Police Force, whose roster of 150 is made up mostly of embryo lawyers. This is responsible for one of the typical sights around the Capitol; a young policeman, very natty in his blue uniform, with a gun strapped to his side—and an impressive-looking stack of texts and notebooks under his arm. Or there might have been a place for Bill among the 100 elevator operators in the Capitol and the Senate and House Office Buildings, youngsters whose short hours on duty give them plenty of time to study accountancy, medicine, law and foreign service. Senators have referred to these jobs as steppingstones to a higher education, and a Capitol elevator operator had better be going to school somewhere or he will be displaced to make room for a man with more ambition.

The studies which these Government employes are pursuing are as varied as their occupations and origins. The larger number are working for their bachelor's degree in arts or science. Next come the impressive ranks of the law students—as might be expected in a town whose principal industry is politics and government. To minister to their needs there are eight law schools in Washington—half of them affiliated with the great universities, the others law schools only, with accounting or economics courses on the side, and classes conducted solely after working hours. A representative institution of this type has 1,140 students, more than 1,000 of whom are employed, and of these 750, or three fourths, are in Government service.

Business School Students Numerous.

Another vast contingent does not aim as high as a college degree, but is occupied with getting a good working knowledge of typing, shorthand and secretarial technique. A leading Washington business school has 1,300 of its 2,000 students in its night classes. Practically all of these night students are employed, two-thirds of them in the Government A school of accountancy has an enrollment of 1,400—1,240 in its night classes, only 160 in the daytime division. Similar proportions prevail in the extensive system of night courses conducted by the public schools of the District of Columbia, with waiting lists for any vacant seat in the packed classrooms.

Up the Ladder In Government.

As the young clerk in a Southern Senator's office observed, "It's the stud'inest town you ever saw!"

Study after office hours is encouraged by many Government bureau heads, who feel that an employe who has the ambition and energy to improve himself in this way is a better unit in their organization. Nor is the attitude of these students toward their jobs one of dilettante indifference. Although many of them do not intend to stay in the Government service, they work hard at their posts while they hold them, striving to better their all-important efficiency ratings, and pulling every wire of office politics to obtain promotion and increased pay. If you want to see the future politicians of America in the making, just take a look at the law students in some of the Federal agencies as they go about the business of boosting themselves into better positions.

Bill Fraser didn't stay on as a messenger for long. He filed an application for a transfer to the legal division of his bureau, sold himself to the chief counsel in a couple of interviews, got his transfer in less than a year. The clerical staff of this division is made up of bright young law students who usually leave the service as soon as they graduate and are admitted to the bar, hence the turnover in these positions is large. Bill went up the ladder—to $1,440 a year, to $1,620, then to $1,800. He doesn't eat in a Greek restaurant any more, although he still lives frugally, putting away money to tide himself over the lean period which he knows will come when he starts out in practice.

He puts in a day that would stagger the most dynamic captain of industry and reduce the average person to a state of exhaustion. Rising at 7:30, he dresses and shaves with care, because it is part of his job to be presentable, and part of the Washington code to put up the best possible appearance. He grabs a breakfast at the delicatessen around the corner, and hops a street car for a trip to his department through one of the worst traffic snarls in the world—the morning Washington rush hour.

Seven Hours On The Job.

He spends a tense seven hours running around the legal division of his bureau, working up material for memorandums—which his boss signs and gets credit for. At half-past four he starts out with a brief-case full of case-books and notes for the law school. He walks, because he can make better time on foot through the traffic-jamed streets. At the cafeteria on the corner he stops and has a cup of black coffee to ward off the 4:30 let-down.

Over Five Hours on Studies.

Classes convene at 5 p. m., and for an hour Bill listens to an analysis of cases and an exposition of the law of contracts or equity by a very able instructor. There is occasional jocularity over a spicy point, or a wave of dutiful laughter at the professor's legal wit, but in the main the atmosphere of the class is sober and serious. People who have put in a day's work before coming to school are a little bit lacking in sparkle and freshness, but these students make up for that by the dogged determination with which they tackle the business in hand.

At 6 there is a 10-minute recess, and everyone goes out in the hall for a cigarette. The air quickly becomes blue with smoke and thick with conversation.

"Where do you work?"—"Resettlement." "Folding up, isn't it?"—"Oh, I don't know; we've been busier than usual lately."

"You don't have to touch a man to commit a battery. You can use an agent—sick a dog on him, for example."

"Slept through the first hour of criminal law last night. After pounding around those marble floors at the Library of Congress all day, that chair felt like a couch."

"What you have to keep in mind in judging a case like that is the moral concept of the community."

The bell clangs. The crowd files into their classrooms for another hour of it.

At 7 p. m. the evening classes are over, and the throng of homeward-bound students streams out into the streets, Bill catches a car uptown, eats dinner at a neighborhood restaurant. By 8:30 he is home and settled down to an evening of briefing cases, and by midnight he is in bed, at the end of a perfect 16-hour day.

He lives in a small apartment which he has taken with two other law students. They didn't have much furniture at first, and they still use the built-in dinette as a study nook, but it is much more comfortable than the hall room which Bill occupied during his first year in the Capital

A City of Many Rooming Houses.

In a boom town like Washington, the housing problem is acute, and it bears heavily indeed on the thousands of young, unmarried Government workers, all making very moderate salaries. Many of them lease apartments, with anywhere from two to five in a two-room and bath establishment, and double-deck beds and cots shoved into every available

G. W. U. Has Biggest Total With 2,000

All Federal Bureaus Represented in Enrollment.

Many Capitol Police Carry Textbooks Under Arms.

corner. Some of them live in fraternity houses, and others are quartered in rented rooms throughout the city. Since many of the schools have no campuses, but are themselves housed in office buildings and converted dwellings near the Government departments, this works out all right, because there is not much "campus life" for the students to lose.

A large proportion of them live in boarding houses; and the Washington boarding house for Government employes is an institution whose fame has not been sung according to its desserts. An enterprising woman will lease a big old house on Massachusetts avenue or Sixteenth street. It soon blossoms out as "Embassy Hall" or the "Departmental Club," but it's a boarding house all the same.

Within its walls pulses a life as remote from the world of officialdom and smart society as if it were in China. Romance blossoms easily when young people from all over the Union are brought together, and more than one Washington landlady prides herself on the marriages which have resulted from meetings under her roof. For the privilege of living in "The Senator's Place" a Government clerk pays anywhere from $35 to $60 a month, and gets in return two meals a day and living accommodations, usually with one or more roommates. The carpets are worn, the faded draperies speak eloquently of the glories of the past; but it's a "guest club for young people," and the prices are scaled accordingly.

Sun-Down Students Do Relax Sometimes.

The sun-down Government students have their moments of relaxation. Life can not, for most young people, be all work and sober cramming in classes; and they go after their week-end enjoyment as they tackle their jobs and their studies—tensely and in a hurry. There are fraternity dances, expeditions to hotel "lounges," apartment parties. Yet the little stenographer who steps out blithely to a Saturday evening dance may spend five nights a week in hard study, for it is likely that she is working for her A. B. degree. Or else she is improving her speed in typing and dictation at a business college; or studying law—for every law school in Washington has its quota and would-be Portias.

Or perhaps she is enrolled in the Vestibule School—entrance training course to you—of the Farm Credit Administration; or in a course in statistics which is given her bureau. One of the most interesting developments in the Government set-up is the growth of "in-service-training," an organized and directed effort on the part of Federal agencies to equip their personnel for their jobs, instead of leaving the matter to luck or their employes' own initiative.

This idea has reached its fullest expression in organizations like the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture. Started in 1921 in a modest way to give needed technical training to certain classes of employes, and maintained solely by the tuition fees of the students themselves, it has grown until it is literally a university within a Government department. Its 2,300 students are drawn not only from Agriculture but from other departments and from outside the Federal service, and they study everything from enzyme chemistry to advanced scientific German, and from ecology to glass-blowing. The work is tied in to some extent with that of the institutions of higher learning in Washington, notably the school of public affairs of American University, and credits are given for the courses which are recognized by universities throughout the country.

In Service Training Hits Peak in F. B. I.

In-service training finds a more concentrated and specialized form in the Federal Bureau of Investigation School of the Department of Justice, where fledgling special agents are put through an intensive three-months course from which they emerge as well-qualified G-Men. Or it may take the form of detailing promising young men to college work, as is done in the Navy Department, where officers are sent to law school to train them for work in the judge advocate general's office. These also have their place in the ranks of the student Government employes; yet the most typical and striking type remains the Government worker who is going to school on his own, either to equip himself for his job or, as often as not, to get the training with which to launch a career outside the Government service.

Bill Fraser passed the bar examination last year. This June he will get his law degree, and then will go back home to enter a prominent law firm at the State capital, an opening that was offered him because of his Washington training and background. His place at the bureau and in his law school well filled by some other bright youngster—a new recruit to Washington's army of student Government workers.

The bonus army that marched on Washington in 1932 was an army of defeat and despair, and the place-seeking politicians and the lobbyists that encompass the capital city are armies of greed. By the throng of students that marches to school at 4:30 p. m. is an army of hope—an army with its face turned toward the future. It was the lot of these young people to come of age during the lean years, and to many of them the task of winning an education seemed hopeless. With the help of their Government jobs they are accomplishing it. They are performing their duties as humble but useful cogs in the mighty Federal machine, and they are getting the training and equipment with which they hope to establish their careers. More power to them.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

More Trouble With Mexico.

President Van Buren is having a difficult time trying to prevent a war with Mexico. In spite of our treaty with Mexico, April 5, 1831, by which the contracting parties agreed not "to order or authorize any act of reprisal" as a punitive measure for the confiscation of the property of the nationals of either party until the offending party had been called upon to make reparation and had refused such a demand, American vessels operating in the Gulf of Mexico destined to ports of the Republic of Texas had been captured and confiscated. Without waiting instructions from Washington, Capt. Marvine of the U. S. Brig "Natchez" captured, as a reprisal, the Mexican vessel "General Urrea." While the President appreciated the motive prompting this act he could not condone it. Clearly the American Naval officer had exercised a prerogative not his own. The Mexican vessel was ordered released, and the President sent a special representative to Mexico City to make proper representations for damage suffered by American citizens in consonance with the terms of the aforesaid treaty. Many citizens, however, believe that since the Mexican government has so continuously confiscated property of the Americans that it is high time that a declaration of war be issued. Public opinion has been aroused.

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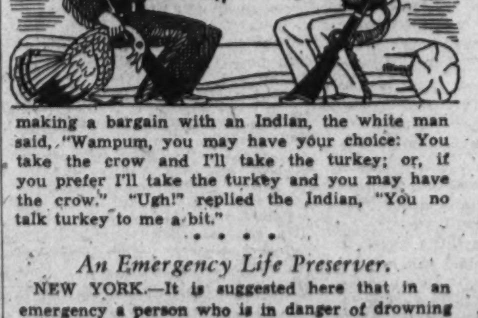
Domestic News

Talking Turkey.

NEW YORK.—The origin of the well-known phrase "talk turkey" has been discovered. It seems that a white man and an Indian one day went hunting. The fruits of their day's hunting was a crow and a wild turkey. In the usual style of



making a bargain with an Indian, the white man said, "Wampum, you may have your choice: You take the crow and I'll take the turkey; or, if you prefer I'll take the turkey and you may have the crow." "Ugh!" replied the Indian, "You no talk turkey to me a bit."

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An Emergency Life Preserver.

NEW YORK.—It is suggested here that in an emergency a person who is in danger of drowning may be able to float for six hours by holding on to his hat, the crown of which has been closed to hold the air by tying his handkerchief tightly around the brim.

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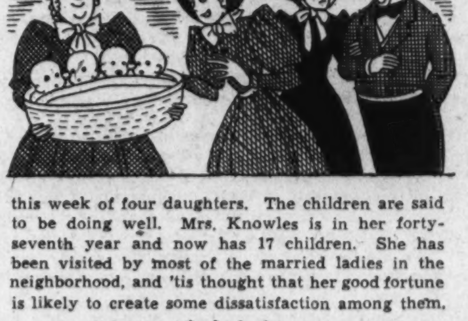
The Quadruplets Are the Talk of the Town

UNIONTOWN, Ohio.—The wife of Mr. Ephraim Knowles of this township was safely delivered



this week of four daughters. The children are said to be doing well. Mrs. Knowles is in her forty-seventh year and now has 17 children. She has been visited by most of the married ladies in the neighborhood, and 'tis thought that her good fortune is likely to create some dissatisfaction among them.

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The Oldest English Painting.

LONDON, Eng.—The oldest painting in England is a portrait of Chaucer which was painted about 20 years before his death in 1400. It was discovered in a garret in the house in which Oliver Cromwell was born at Huntingdon by Sir Richard Phillips and has since been in his possession. The next oldest painting is the portrait of Henry IV who began his reign in 1400. This painting is the property of the Earl of Oxford, and is kept at Hampton Court in Herefordshire.

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Boat Races—High Stakes.

SAVANNAH, GA.—The Aquatic Club of Georgia has challenged the New York Boat Club to a race. The stake is $10,000, with $2,000 forfeit. Four oared canoe boats not over 27 feet 3 inches on the keel are to be used.

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A Fast Worker.

ROCK RIVER, Mich.—A young man reached our settlement on Monday last, surveyed his claim on Tuesday, built a house on Wednesday, got married on Friday and with his wife, like the rest of the settlers, went to church on Sunday.

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Art Exhibit of Rembrandt Peale.

PHILADELPHIA—The great American artist Mr. Rembrandt Peale who painted a portrait of General Washington from life, which now hangs in the Capitol in Washington, and also the portraits of President Jefferson, Mrs. Madison, Commodores Perry, Decatur and Bainbridge, has opened his studio in this city to the public. This is a rare opportunity granted to our citizens to inspect the work of such a noted artist.

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Moratorium Suggested to Solve Mississippi's Difficulties.

JACKSON, Miss.—To aid our citizens who are only one step ahead of the sheriff, with the sheriff gaining on some of them, the special session of the Legislature which has been summoned for the purpose of planning some sort of relief is now considering the possibility of a moratorium of all debts owed by our people. However, there is considerable opposition to this plan eminating from citizens who have migrated to our state from Kentucky. They point out that the moratorium which was put into effect in their state under similar financial strain brought disasterous results, and well nigh prostrated their state.

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Two-Story House Shipped by Water.

PHILADELPHIA—Our citizens along the water front were treated to a thrill this week when a scow-boat arrived bearing a two-story house, chimney, and all the fixtures having been shipped from Ohio City. This is an unheard of species of transportation.

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Fruit Stalls in Wall Street a Nuisance.

NEW YORK.—There are certain persons who wish to drive away the fruit women who have stalls in Wall Street. These stalls take up little room and are convenient for fruit-loving traders. If the explusion is determined upon let us wait until the present hard times are over so that these poor women will not be obliged to go from Wall Street to the poor house; it doesn't look well in the eyes of the public.

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Longest Railroad in the United States.

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—Within a year the railroad from this city to Charleston, S. C., will be completed and it will have the distinction of being the longest railroad in the Union.

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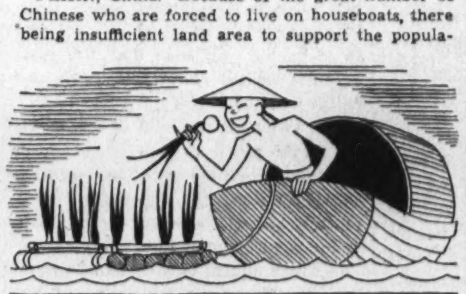
The Husbands Are to Be Pitied.

NEW YORK.—Among the cases tried at our court of the general sessions were a number of

wives who have been found guilty of beating their husbands. The lurid details are not known.

Floating Gardens in China.

PEKIN, China.—Because of the great number of Chinese who are forced to live on houseboats, there being insufficient land area to support the popula-



tion, a means of overcoming the monotony of the fish diet is a floating garden made of bamboo in the form of a raft and covered with earth which enables the boatman to raise enough onion and garlic for this purpose. The floating garden is towed behind his houseboat.

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Foreign News

House of Commons Debates Spanish Situation.

LONDON, Eng.—After a vigorous debate lasting three hours the House of Commons, defeated by a margin of 36 votes a resolution providing for the withdrawal of British vessels from Spanish waters, and British soldiers now assisting the Queen's government in its effort to end the civil war. The reolution did, however, provide for the continuance of necessary war supplies in accordance with the Quadruple Treaty.

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Festival to the Memory of Guttemberg.

WAYENCE, Germany.—A very grand and solemn festival is in preparation in this city upon the Rhine to honor the memory of Guttemberg, the first printer. Some of the more morbid journals of Germany strongly question the moral justice of this ceremony, as they doubt whether, judging from the number of bad books and worse newspapers the art has produced, another fate than deification ought to be awarded to its discovery.

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A New Type of Railroad.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia.—A patent has been granted by the Emperor of Russia for the invention of a new type of railroad. The plan is to place the wheels (merely friction rollers) not upon the carriages but upon the rails of the road itself and to have it traveled over by sledges drawn by horses. The experiment has been tried here and it has been found that a horse can gallop at top speed and draw a great load after him.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, June 6, 1937.

Where Responsibility Lies.

The refusal of postal officials to accept food packages for delivery to beleaguered workers in plants of the Republic Steel Corporation shows how completely the law-enforcement machinery of the affected communities has been paralyzed by the terroristic tactics of the C. I. O. strikers.

The Postoffice Department should not be blamed for refusing to subject its employes to the ordeal of running past hostile picket lines. It is neither a law-enforcement agency nor a strikebreaker. It cannot be expected, therefore, to function effectively under conditions that expose mail carriers to violent attacks by enraged strikers. At such times the wise policy is to hold aloof and not risk the shedding of blood.

Responsibility for suppressing the lawlessness and violence which prevent the postal authorities from carrying mail to picketed plants rests primarily upon the law-enforcement agencies—State and local—of the affected communities. It is their plain duty to raise the siege of company plants, to prevent strikers from interfering with freight and mail movements, and from sniping at airplanes delivering food. The right of nonstrikers to protection in the peaceful pursuit of their occupations is incontestable. The methods adopted by C. I. O. leaders in certain areas to force these workers to surrender are more disruptive of the peace of a community, and certainly more dangerous to life and limb, than the deservedly condemned sit-down strike.

Expansion of the "sit-down" technique was abruptly checked when labor realized that public opinion was becoming profoundly hostile to such demonstrations and that the law-enforcement agencies of government were in a mood to deal more severely with illegal occupancy of property. But the present abuse of the right of peaceful picketing by C. I. O. steel unions is equally intolerable. Now that intimidation has reached a point at which the postal officials are afraid to deliver food packages to workers in beleaguered mills, the Federal Government itself must accept responsibility for restoration of law and order. It can no longer regard local disturbances as matters concerning local officials only.

However much one may deplore the refusal of the Republic Steel Company to sign any sort of contract with the C. I. O. union, the appeal of the strikers from legal remedies to the tactics of war cannot possibly be condoned. The bloody battles in the South Chicago area have demonstrated the tragic folly of permitting a spirit of lawlessness to get the upper hand in any strike-ridden community. If the deplorable incidents of a week ago should be repeated in other parts of the country, the blame will have to be laid at the door of law-enforcement agencies that have been either too weak or too cowardly to put an end to the state of anarchy existing in a number of supposedly law-abiding centers.

A Reprieve For PWA.

The House Committee on Appropriations has reported favorably on a bill to extend the life of the PWA for two years, with a proviso which, in effect, limits allotments to projects already approved. It is expected, therefore, that, barring a few very large undertakings, the work of the organization will be largely confined to liquidation of its affairs after July 1, 1939.

Indeed, the passing of the emergency which gave rise to the PWA might well have brought its active existence to a close this June had it not been for so-called moral obligations incurred by tentative promises and commitments. Some communities, for instance, had floated bonds in the expectation of receiving substantial grants from the PWA, and others had held elections authorizing bond issues for PWA projects. There has also been strong pressure to obtain funds to finance school buildings.

The failure of the PWA to discharge these rather nebulous obligations is not due to bad planning on its part, but to an executive order requiring PWA grants to be used to hire relief labor. The result of that order has been to make the PWA a mere adjunct of the WPA, unable to use the revolving fund which it had intended to devote to a long list of substantial projects. Only a promised rescinding of this executive order will make it possible to complete the unfinished program.

Extension of the life of PWA seems not unreasonable in view of the unexpected obstacles placed in the way of its effective functioning in recent months. However, there is good reason to object to the proposed addition of $40,000,000 to the amount which may be used as grants. Budgetary considerations should have taken precedence over demands for expansion of public works. The fact that the additional money is to be obtained through sales of securities held by the PWA obviates the necessity of a specific appropriation. But it is nonetheless a drain upon the Treasury's resources since it involves the dissipation of valuable assets in possession of a Government lending agency.

The committee commented upon the "pressure" for continuance of PWA grants, sagely remarking that there will be "such a sentiment so long as the Federal Government continues to give to communities a substantial proportion of the cost of their public improvements." In voting to place an additional $40,000,000 at the disposal of these petitioning communities the committee has yielded unduly to that pressure. In view of the improved business outlook and the bad budgetary position, the House should refuse to increase the PWA authorization carried by the present law.

Smearing The Court.

When President Roosevelt first launched his attack upon the Supreme Court misleading statements in his message and speeches were generally attributed to lack of information. It is now more clearly evident that the President is out to smear the court which has dared to invalidate some of his measures. Indeed, he appears determined to discredit the court in the public mind, regardless of how unfair his criticism may be.

No other motive seems to explain the President's criticism of the Supreme Court for taking its usual summer recess. The President could find nothing to warrant adverse comment in the decisions handed down at the last session of the court. So he tried to make it appear that the court is neglecting the interest of the poor man by taking a four-month vacation.

In the first place, the President ignored the fact that the court's recess is not entirely a "holiday." Even though the court holds no formal sessions in the summer months, the justices continue to study petitions and appeals so as to be ready for the opening of the fall term. From the long-term viewpoint, it is doubtful whether the adjudication of cases would be substantially speeded up if the court should remain in session throughout the vacation period.

The Supreme Court has made a remarkable record during recent years in keeping its docket clear. Instead of being several years behind in its work, it now hears most cases with a minimum of delay. That is an achievement for which the present tribunal has received praise from almost every quarter. But the President complains bitterly that an adjournment was taken while six cases on which arguments had been heard remained on the docket. That in itself is sufficient to indicate the pettiness of his censure.

It is especially strange to hear the President demand prompt determination of the constitutional issues arising out of the TVA, the public utilities holding company act, PWA loans for construction of municipal power plants, etc. These and other issues might have been adjudicated long ago if the Administration had been eager to push test cases through the courts. In too many instances, however, the Administration has attempted to avoid legal tests. It is only when speedy adjudication of cases promises to serve his own ends that Mr. Roosevelt becomes excited about facilitating the machinery of justice.

The unfortunate aspect of this mud-slinging at the courts is that it tends to undermine our whole system of law enforcement. In this critical period of labor disputes, there is a special need for public confidence in the agencies of justice. Any administration which blights that confidence should be prepared to reap a whirlwind of lawlessness. Apparently the President is willing to risk that danger to foist his court-packing scheme upon Congress.

Actually, however, this smearing campaign tends to destroy the President's own case. For it clearly suggests that the President's complaint against the court is merely a vindictive personal whim.

More Smoke In The Caribbean.

Last year it was the Virgin Islands, this year it is Puerto Rico, only a few miles away, that is sending up smoke in the Caribbean. But where in the Virgin Islands too little law seems to have been the complaint, in Puerto Rico the cry is now that there is too much law, that civil liberties are being suppressed.

The chief evidence of unrest in Puerto Rico is the fact that several killings have taken place during recent months. Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of the insular police, was notable among the victims. Moreover, bombings and other acts of violence are still reported intermittently from the island. In one way or another these crimes are related to a political movement urging the independence of Puerto Rico. It would not be strange if civil liberties had been affected somewhat under the circumstances. But if reports as to the activities of the Nationalist leaders are to be trusted, it would seem that the authorities have been exceedingly tolerant.

This impression is supported by a statement submitted last week to the Senate by Gen. Blanton Winship, governor of Puerto Rico. As was to have been expected, the statement puts at discount all charges that civil rights are in eclipse. In so doing, it challenges strenuously the findings of an investigation recently conducted by the Civil Liberties Union into the deaths which followed a Nationalist parade at Ponce on Palm Sunday. Gov. Winship's charge that the investigation was ill-timed in view of its influence on the trials of certain of the participants in the Ponce incident certainly appears to be justified.

Neither Gov. Winship's statement, however, nor any study of recent incidents in Puerto Rico seems to touch on the principal problem of the island. Not civil liberties nor even independence are the nub of the question. It is rather in the field of economics that ultimate stability for the island must be sought.

Class Of 1937.

Last week's issue of *Life* magazine was devoted entirely to a photographic survey of the Nation's universities and colleges which soon will graduate nearly 150,000 students. Some arresting figures are also presented. The higher educational system in the United States represents an investment of $2,225,000,000, which is distributed among some 650 institutions. Their student bodies include 1 per cent of the country's population—1,200,000 boys and girls, who comprise 15 per cent of American youth of college age.

Not so surprising are the comments on the changes in collegiate types. "Joe College," it appears, is dead. It is ten years since the coonskin coat disappeared on Eastern campuses. Rolled stockings went out seven years ago, the pocket flask four years ago, according to *Life's* editors. The college boy of today, sensibly, has become more of a practicing sportsman, interested in playing tennis, golf, soccer and polo rather than in cheering a football team from a grandstand. Together with the modern college girl, he has transferred much of his admiration from gridiron heroes to campus editors, orators and politicians. Both have a livelier interest in the affairs of the outside world.

All this is familiar, of course, to those who have come into contact with members of the class of 1937 now ending their scholastic careers here in Washington. And what applies to college students holds generally also for high school seniors. Taken as a whole, they have about them the same keen, "extroverted" look that *Life* found dominating scenes at Harvard as well as at little Doane College, in Crete, Nebr. A point not touched on by *Life*, however, is that virtually the same image falls on all their upward-raised eyes—a world already clogged with job hunters like themselves.

For some this will mean intense and immediate unhappiness. According to the National Youth Administration, nearly half a million boys and girls who have depended on "student aid" checks for a substantial part of their living will find themselves without this support as soon as the colleges and schools close. And even many June graduates more happily situated have little better prospects for beginning a life's work.

There may be small solace in the thought, but when this rising generation has taken over the Nation's reins some 30 years hence, it should have a better comprehension of the problem and perhaps a better chance of solving it than those who today are struggling with the paradox of mounting production indices side by side with more static unemployment totals.

War Admiral Does It.

Well, quick-tempered little War Admiral did it, giving, presumably, a horse laugh to the many wiseacres who had said that the mile-and-a-half distance of the Belmont Stakes would be too much for him.

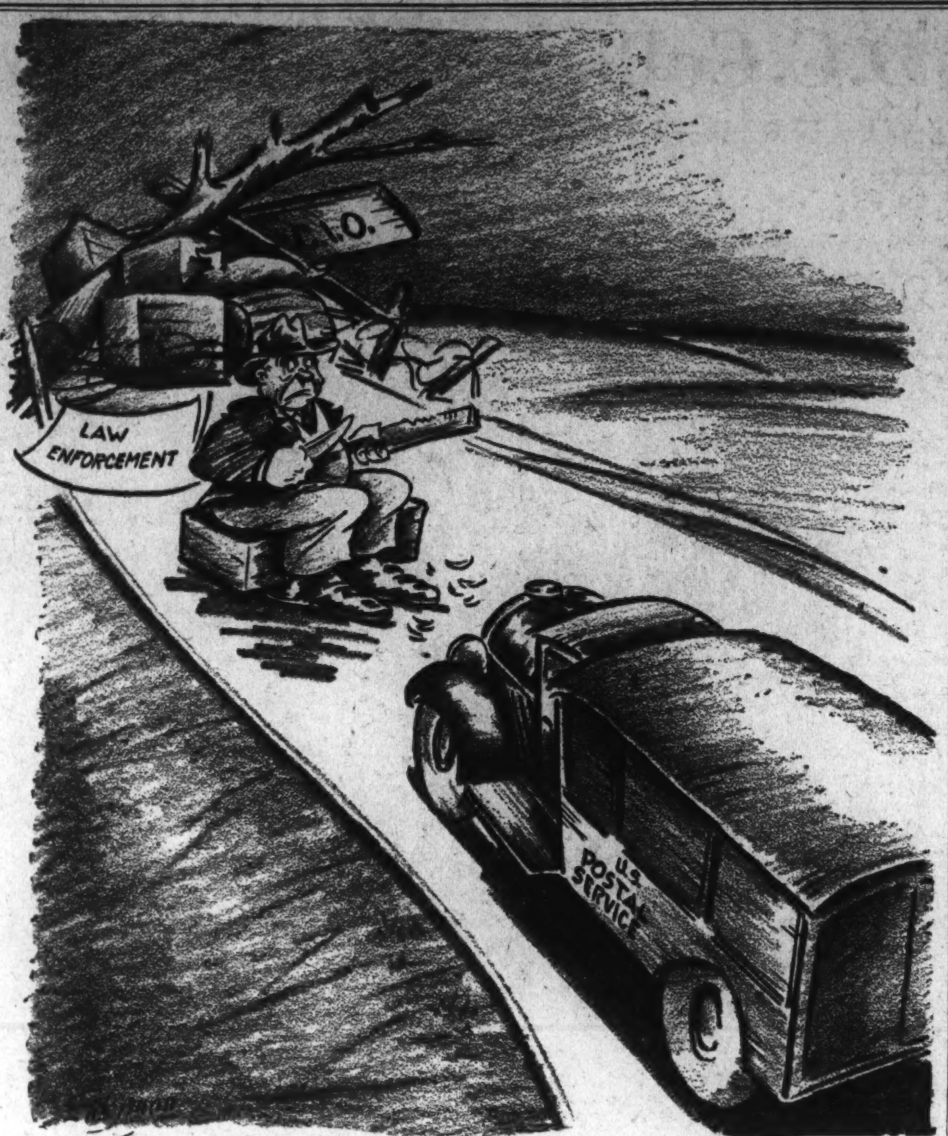
Now the diminutive black 3-year-old horse can join the elite group that has worn the "triple crown"—mythical guerdon for winners of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont. But if the metal of that crown is imaginary, its value is not. For winning the Belmont alone, War Admiral returned more than $50,000 to his owner. In so doing, moreover, he hung in the Glen Riddle Stables a joint claim to the American record for the mile and a half, having cut one-fifth of a second off the time made by his famous sire, Man o' War.

From this one may readily understand why such fabulous prices are paid for certain race horses. If it is thought, however, that War Admiral's speed and stamina trace only to Man o' War, this is mistaken. English horsemen as far back as 1670 were hailing a great mare known as Violet. One of her descendants, Australian, was brought to this country late in the nineteenth century. Australian sired Hastings who won the Preakness in 1896. Fair Play, a son of Hastings, placed second in the same race in 1908 and then sired Man o' War. Breeding seems to be half the race—and more—on the turf.

When a group of college prefessors recently were given intelligence tests through use of a questionnaire of their own devising, they made remarkably low grades. College professors, it seems, are just a bunch of fellows who know all the questions.

"Of course new members are embarrassed at first, but they usually manage to smile," asserts a nudist colony official. They just grin and bare it, eh?

An experimenter extinguished a candle flame by playing a high note on the violin. It may develop that Nero has been unjustly censured.



Go Through At Your Own Risk!

Sitting In The Severn

I knew from the beginning that the trip boded no good. It was hot and sultry; I was in a summer mood; there were important things which we should have been discussing, and we started to argue even before the fourth chug-chug. I said we were shanghaied, pure and simple. He said it was quite apparent that I didn't know the meaning of shanghai. In retrospection, I admit the term was quite strong seeing that I was neither drugged, intoxicated nor rendered insensible. Well, anyway, I still cling to the fact that we were shanghaied, on a small scale.

It was like this. We were walking through the academy grounds trying to recapture our lost youth. But it's hard to feel romantic about a guy in civvies when brass buttons are all around. And I suppose he felt the same way about me. After all, it has been a long time since I looked as dewey as all of those girls just arriving for June week with suitcases under their arms; hats on the back of their heads and a prince-must-be-just-around-the-corner look in their eyes. Maybe that's how it happened. Anyway, the first thing I knew a tall, gangling McLaglen with MP on his arm was saying "Wouldn't ja like to take a look at the Arkansas?"; we were being helped into a motor boat; and before I could say "But I haven't a thing to wear" we were off to the Arkansas.

* * * *

When we had been kicking up foam in the Severn and sending ripples out to cruising yachts for about 20 minutes and still no sight of the Arkansas, I had my first foreboding. Naturally, I had assumed the pride of the U. S. was just around the next wave. It was a little disconcerting to find that it was some 7 miles out and that we would be aboard it for an hour.

"But I haven't had any lunch," I said indignantly to the sailor at my right. "And besides," I added, as if to settle the whole matter, "it makes me sick to ride in a boat."

He merely grunted and continued to stare down into the water.

Oh, well, I resigned myself, maybe I'll find Fred Astaire in the engine room. Taking out my lipstick, I drew what I thought was a Ginger Rogers moue over my lips.

"Now you've gone and smeared that stuff all over your face. Why didn't you wait until we had stopped?"

Oh, what's the use, I thought. I've never met a man yet who realized that a girl may be a brunette and still have blonde inclinations. I wiped the Rogers resemblance off with a handkerchief.

* * * *

The crew, the dozen passengers, the guy in civvies and I clambered aboard via a gangplank as unnautical looking as the stairway in a model home. The steps and rail were as shiny as a girl's nose at the end of a hard day. The sailors were somewhat disappointing—just a lot of youths sweltering in blue wool middies with their underwear showing at the neck. Nobody fired a 12-inch gun; nobody was whipped with a cat o' nine tails; and nobody said a word about a bottle of rum on a dead man's chest. We may have a very efficient Navy, but it's not like any navy I ever saw in the movies.

After an hour of walking around, watching our country's defense play pinochle, we were more than ready to get back to land and let all our sea-going prerogatives take the form of a soft-shell crab. Up to then the trip had been pleasant but uneventful; exciting, but not enough to make me wonder how the guy in civvies would look in middies. I was hungry and glad that I would be ashore in a few minutes. That just goes to show how little I know about water pumps. Or how little the Navy does either, for that matter.

* * * *

The guy in civvies said it was my imagination when I volunteered that I smelled something burning. But when the motor stopped suddenly and we started rocking gently, like a baby's cradle, and getting nowhere, they all realized that it wasn't cooking that I smelled. Three sailors started looking efficient, like a good chauffeur does when he rolls up a flat tire. But boats, unlike cars, do not carry spares. Reducing the situation to its lowest common denominator simply meant that we were drifting around in the broiling sun with lots of places to go and no way to get there.

What would Ginger Rogers do in a situation like this? Suppose the boat exploded and it took a week for all my parts to float in. There was no danger of explosion, I was assured. But rations, what of rations? Imagine being adrift with not even a chocolate bar. Oh, dear, I decided I'd stop wondering what Miss Rogers would have done and start putting myself in Robinson Crusoe's place instead.

Why, we might drift for days, I thought, and me with no cleansing cream.

"How long do you think we'll be sitting in the Severn?" I asked the sailor who had about recovered from looking efficient.

"A boat doesn't SIT," he said disgustedly.

"And, apparently, this one doesn't RUN, either," I said in what I hoped was a voice pregnant with sarcasm.

Instantly it flashed across my mind that this was what you heard always happens when a group of people are marooned together for any length of time. They get on each other's nerves; the smallest trifles are magnified out of all proportion; eventually those who can't take it slip over the side or start slapping their companions' faces. Since I can't swim, I looked around for faces to slap.

* * * *

A sailor went aft and started wigwagging to the Arkansas. Suppose he made what would amount to a typographical error and we were compelled to drift around for days. Maybe weeks. And me ready to give my kingdom for a French-fried potato. Food, eating, cannibals! Well, people did come to it, I reasoned with my better logic. This time I eyed my companions from a different viewpoint—which one of them looked good enough to eat? After all, some people even go so far as to eat rhubarb.

It was all quite disgusting. There we were—a boatful of strange people thrown together by fate and a water pump; out of touch with civilization except, of course, for the yachts all around us; starving and with no hope of food for at least another half hour, and not a sign of a newsreel camera! You would think they'd be on the job better than that.

That night I was telling the guy in civvies how wonderful it was that we had escaped an end worse than death. He laughed and said wasn't that just like a woman to make something out of nothing. There was no boat for me to slip over the side of so there was only one thing left to do. I did it.

BETT HOOPER.

21,761 Ways To Keep Employed

OPPORTUNITY knocks approximately 21,761 times. At least it does, if you believe all you read in the Government's "Index of Occupations" issued in 1935 by the WPA and still up-to-date.

This overweight tome bound in genteel brown paper is exactly 463 pages thick and it looks like a statistician's great American novel. It has list after list of the jobs and professions now extant in this rather wide land of ours. Take your choice. Or else, close your eyes, wiggle your "Index" finger, let it point where it will and take your chance. You can be a Zoogler or a High Climber. It's as easy as that. Incidentally, they are species of workers in lumber camps.

Then, too, you don't have to be politically minded to be an Air Bag Builder. All you have to do is get yourself a job in a rubber tire factory. If you are a jolly fellow with a predisposition toward high blood pressure, you can aspire to the gainful occupation of Bell Ringer—in a quarry.

Should ambition be lazy in your breast, there's no reason why you can't try out as Bottom Boy in a tin can factory and stay there the rest of your life. Nor do you have to be artistic to be a Dauber. You'd merely work in a brewery.

* * * *

Once Opportunity really gets started, it can knock a whole door down.

How would you like to be an Egg Breaker in a cold storage plant? Or even a Bouncer—on a delivery truck? There's no law, either, against your becoming a Caretaker of anything at all from a barn to a reservoir. That's what the book says. Carriage Builders can work in typewriter factories as well as automobile plants. It's an amazing world.

In the quite possible event that none of these life careers appeals to you, you can still trip up that honest penny by becoming a Turner Down, a Turner In, a Turner Off or a Turner Out. Evidently the fellows who thought up the names for these jobs figured it was a poor worm that had no turning.

Perhaps you have a gypsy strain in your nature. It may be that the colorful appeals to you. If, so, and as, why not decide to put all you have into becoming a Hot Tamale Man, a Rodeo Rider or a Pecan Peeler? Lots of other people are doing it.

Also, according to the "Index of Occupations," a lot of folks seem willing to be their brother's keeper. There are no less than 54 distinct and different kinds of Keepers—all the way from Zoos to Turkish Baths.

It's quite possible to be a Clicker in a shoe factory or a Fat Man in a printing office. You can even be a Speller, but not in a bee. You have to do it in a packing house.

Or have you seriously considered becoming a Mind Reader, a Mattress Maker or a Tattoo Artist? They say there's money in them.

* * * *

The world is so full of a number of things I'm sure we should all be able to be Donkey Doctors, Feather Edgers, Fish Culturists, Fluxers, Frog Builders, Grizzlymen, Ham Boners, Header-Uppers, Joggers, Jiggers, Macaroni Makers, Pie Fillers, Scabblers, Vest Backers, Well Blowers, Whirlers, Whizzers, Zizzaggers . . . and anything else from here to infinity.

Yes, odd as it occurs, you may even earn a law-abiding livelihood by becoming a full-fledged Bogeyman in a glass factory.

ELIZABETH FORD.

Musical Contest

NOT long ago I served as a judge in a musical contest conducted by a big newspaper, and before I knew it I was submerged in an experience that has done more than anything else in recent years (which is saying a good deal) to convince me that one of the greatest detriments to the development of a sound and beautiful culture in this country is the popular music of the day.

The contest was for boys and girls of public and parochial schools and was divided into two classes—one for instrumentalists, the other for singers—the city having been divided into zones, each with its own jury, to facilitate classification and judging.

My associates were a prominent French singing master and his wife, a former prima donna of the Opera Comique who lost her voice during the World War singing in *huttes* and elsewhere for the soldiers of France.

* * * *

Songsters fell to our lot—and had we been a tribunal vested with dread powers many of those little applicants for favor could scarcely have been more terrified. One girl in her early 'teens dropped in a faint the moment she opened her mouth to sing, but her first words when she came to were, "Won't you please let me try again?"

The judging took place in a church in an ancient neighborhood whose original inhabitants, save for a few ineradicably rooted families, moved out long ago as money and class consciousness accumulated, to make way for foreigners in the agonizing process of Americanization. Only a few of the names of the entrants would have reminded a philologist that English was still a living tongue.

My first thought as I entered the huge rectangular building that had been erected in the old churchyard, was that I had been misdirected, but I quickly saw that instead of being a factory it was a modern addition to the church. The stark and cruel ugliness of that vast room was unutterably depressing, not merely for what it was, but what it suggested. Not a sign to indicate that beauty and religion have any relationship; not a hint, even, at the idea that attractive surroundings play an important part in the formation of young lives and the development of either mind or spirit.

There was, though, a grim lesson in the uncarpeted cement floor and the punitive charis; they made it plain enough that the way of the virtuous was hard and the seats thereof mighty uncomfortable.

* * * *

Going over to the upright piano to test its tone and pitch, the chord of middle C told me that it was half-tone flat. This was not surprising, since past experience with Sunday school pianos had taught me they are usually at least a whole tone off, but it was disconcerting. There was nothing, though, for us and the children to do, but make the best of it.

Every one of the 50 or so entrants was shined up for the occasion; all scrubbed to the bone, apparently, dressed in their best and with such looks of mingled hope and dread on their faces; such anxiety and nervous strain visible in tense arms and legs, as to break your heart.

How tremendously momentous this night was to them! What it had meant in preparation—renunciation, perhaps, of play and movies, for rehearsal; hours, maybe days, spent in memorizing words and notes, to say nothing of exposure to endless streams of family advice!

* * * *

Now the roll call and the start of judging by schools, not alphabetically, the age range being from 7 or 8 to 16 or 17, the number in the lower bracket considerably in the majority and far more girls than boys.

Not a child there but was lured by the glamor of movie, radio or night-club fame; only a few were ambitious for concert careers.

And what had they for a beginning? What had they learned of music at home? What had they been given a chance to learn at school? What had any of their elders ever done to develop their taste or give them the slightest idea of the real meaning of music?

Apparently nothing. Technical training, even of the most rudimentary sort, of course, was not expected, but one naturally would have looked for something to show at least a trace of authentic beauty.

All that these boys and girls had to offer were the cheapest and meanest popular songs—jazz and its squawking, hydrocephalic offspring, swing. To realize that they were accumulating nothing more in the way of childhood musical memories than such things as these, was dismaying indeed.

To see tiny bits of girls rolling their eyes, wiggling their hips and indulging in other approved night club and strip tease contortions, their sweet little mouths uttering the while words which, at their best, were incredibly banal, at their medium, reeking with nasty double entendre and at their worst downright indecent—this was nothing short of revolting.

It made me think that whoever it was said that "children should be obscene and not heard" voiced not so much a cynical observation as a bitter fact.

* * *

After the contest had been under way an hour or so, the French maestro leaned over and whispered: "But what horror; jazz and swing is it not?—*Maladie Americaine!* Where are the so noble folk songs of Europe that should be in the blood of these little ones; where, also, are those of your own English tradition, the wistful ones of your South, the lovely old ballads?"

Where, indeed?

WARREN WILMER BROWN.

Bay State Maintains 'Nantucket' As School

Barque-Rigged Steamer Recently Seen In Washington Part Of Massachusetts Public School System; Crew Trained For Merchant Marine.

By Raymond B. Leavitt.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

A BREATH of the salt seven seas was on exhibit in Washington last week—a barque-rigged steamer. Not a painting in an art store nor a scene from "Mutiny on the Bounty," but a real, old windjammer. Perhaps news of its arrival caused some to turn their steps toward the smell of blige and oakum and the creak of lazy yardarms in the summer sun of the Washington Navy Yard. Those who stepped over the gangway under the tarpaulin on the trim quarterdeck of the U. S. S. Nantucket probably returned ashore steeped in the brew one quaffs upon gazing longingly at the lofty foretruck swinging gently under a blue sky, a few feet higher. They may have also returned steeped in curiosity.

Claiming education as a State function, the State of Massachusetts maintains and operates the Massachusetts Nautical School as a link in its public school system. The Nantucket, training ship of the school, is a vessel of the Navy assigned to this duty by the Navy Department in accordance with an act of Congress authorizing Navy Department co-operation with States maintaining public marine schools .

Youngsters between the ages of 17 and 20 are eligible to take competitive physical and mental examinations provided their parents or guardians are legal and reputable residents of the Bay State. A two-year course qualifies them mentally and in terms of sea service to apply for a license as third officer or third assistant engineer on vessels of the American Merchant Marine. They are then on their way to become officers in that near-extinct profession, which, however, under the newly-created Maritime Commission is due for a resurrection.

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JUST how much of a demand do we have from the youth of our Nation toward the salty roads of maritime commerce? For the last entrance class with but 30 vacancies there were nearly 200 applicants—all sons of substantial Massachusetts citizens, eager for a chance to imbibe the rudiments of the sea-going officers' profession. The romance of the sea is apparently far from dead, at least in the Bay State. And there are similar opportunities in other States as well; New York, California and Pennsylvania also have schoolships.

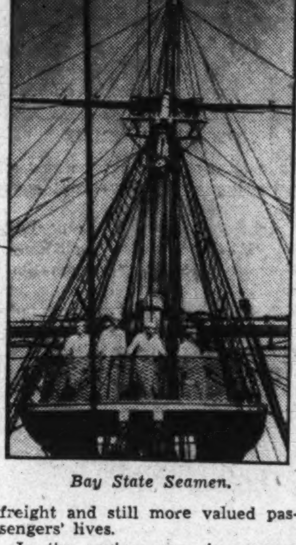
The 30 boys finally selected were weeded out from the sea-loving 200 after severe physical examinations were undergone, and after mental examinations in geometry, naval history, algebra, spelling, trigonometry, general history and geography. Last, but by no means least, they listened attentively as the veteran officer-instructors detailed the rigors of a sea-going life, wiped bare of romance and told in terms of cold, wet decks and tropic equator suns. Numbers of boys returned to their homes at this stage of the weeding-out process.

The 30 then found themselves on board the ship that was to be their home for the next two years—swaying hammocks for beds; mess tables swung up on the overhead; dining table, study hall and library; seamed decks and their gymnasium; shrouds, ratlines and yards their drillground; stars their reminder of the New England hills on the long night watches. They were on their way to be veterans of the sea, cosponsored by the United States Navy and the State of Massachusetts.

* * * *

THE four classes of six months' duration each live aboard the ship winter and summer. At the crack of spring the Nantucket leaves her winter quarters in Boston on her 12,000-mile annual summer cruise. The fourth classmen get homesick and seasick, then learn to splice and forget both. The cadets go aloft at their assigned stations when under sail, as in the days of Lord Nelson. They furl and they reef. They handle small boats under oars and sail. They drop lifeboats at sea, calm or rough as a daily procedure. This fact is worthy of thought as regards safety of life at sea.

At the end of two years, or one year, each class is split between engine room and deck. On deck in summer, wheel watches are stood; they heave the lead, or compute position by the latest methods in navigation (and navigation is changing rapidly these days); they pilot by shore bearings and by radio compass; they compute positions at sea by nautical astronomy and by dead reckoning; they wire splice, use the palm and needle, coal ship, stand lengthy officer-of-the-deck watches and serve in every capacity in connection with the operation of the ship. They're hardened by exposure to wind, weather and standing watches. They emerge men, in whom ship owners can trust valued



Bay State Seamen.

freight and still more valued passengers' lives.

In the engine room in summer the lads become grimy coal passers, oilers, water-tenders, electricians and expert firemen. They stand the throttel watch in the midst of intricate moving machinery while the hiss of hot steam, the clang of the fire doors and the midnight tick of the engine room clock compose a symphony that makes many a young heart long for the pine woods of the Bay State. Boilers are chipped and scaled, leaky condenser tubes plugged, indicator diagrams taken and analyzed, feed water salinity tested, armatures wound and the host of duties that make up the life work of a young engineer officer are fed to the engineer cadets.

* * * *

IN the winter, the ship docks in in Boston. Her spar deck is housed over and the cadets are drilled by the officer instructors in such subjects as seamanship, navigation, ship construction, mathematics, maritime law and the physics of electricity and steam.

Afternoons are given over to practical work in the sail loft, fire and engine rooms and are followed by vigorous infantry drill under arms, for these boys are potential emergency officers for the United States Navy. The commanding officer is Capt. C. A. Abele, a retired naval officer on special duty and a splendid seaman. The executive officer, engineer officer, navigator and the others are hand-picked schoolship graduates who are gifted with the particular knack of bringing out the man in these boys or else sending them back home as candidates for a less gruelling lifework.

They have collision drill, "abandon ship," fire and rescue drills, landing force drill, bayonet and small arms drills. They abide by rules and regulations of the United States Navy administered by a Navy veteran—all to the tune of a regulation "bosun's pipe."

Among The Magazines

Considering "The Upstart of the Animal Kingdom," Earnest A. Hooton concludes in the current issue of *The American Scholar:*

"Before the end of the glacial period, perhaps 25,000 years ago, anatomically modern types of men were dwelling in the caves of Europe and were decorating the walls of their abodes with realistic polychrome frescoes of the animals they hunted. These men of the Old Stone Age also carved statuettes of their lady friends or their mother goddesses—rather frank representations of Rubensian females. They had invented a number of skillful devices used in fishing and hunting. They were almost civilized and altogether human.

"Aften the final glacial retreat, perhaps not more than eight to ten thousand years ago, man began to domesticate animals, beginning with that useful companion of the nunt, *canis familiaris.* By 6000 B.C. it seems probable that agriculture had begun and sedentary life on an artificial basis of subsistence had laid the foundation for higher civilizations. The first metal, probably copper, began to be used at least as early as the fourth millennium before Christ and iron was smelted in the Near East about the 15th century before our era.

"Man, in an essentially human form, may well have existed for nearly four million years before he became a farmer, and most of the paraphernalia of civilization are less than 8000 years old. But no conservative student of human evolution would be willing to assert that the anatomical data indicate any appreciable increase in brain size or any elevation of man's zoological status for the past 30,000 years. We have accumulated knowledge and gadgets yet it is doubtful that the quality of our minds has improved. On the other hand there is a certain amount of depressing evidence indicative of physical deterioration in modern man.

"The savage lacked that noble tolerance of human failings and frailties which is the product of our loftiest social tradition. The weak perished and the anti-social were eliminated. Modern medical science has achieved, to a great extent, the succor of the one element, and a humanitarian belief in the efficacy of environmental reformation has perpetuated the other. Consequently these inferior segments of the population have been allowed to reproduce more and more of worse and worse of their kind. It is the duty of educated men and women to consider the cost and outcome of a social policy which assumes that all human organisms, however deteriorated and perverted, should be allowed to multiply and to replenish the earth, to decide whether educational effort and social measures can transmute base human metal into gold or into any non-toxic material. Man at his best is certainly the supreme product of organic evolution, or if you prefer, the 'noblest work of God.' At his worst, man is the most vicious animal in the world's history and the greatest menace to the existence of his kind.

"The nation requires for its survival 'a new birth of freedom'—freedom from the tradition that the welfare of the inferior individual and not the social good is paramount, from the obsession that a democracy which fosters criminals and increasingly recruits its electorates from the ranks of the feeble-minded and the diseased can produce an intelligent and beneficent political regime. A government of the unfit, by the unfit, and for the unfit must assuredly perish from the earth."

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
"A Lesson To You!"

From the Chicago Daily News.
Lewis.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
Branding Time!

The Propertyless

Reader Sees No Division Between Urban And Rural Groups.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For several weeks I have been interested in the sometimes amusing contributions relative to the common interests of rural and urban workers, and I assume that the majority of the contributors are either blinded by prejudice or stupidity or, as in the case of the Socialist Labor Party, by both. It is hard to imagine an intelligent adult who fails to see that the farm worker and the city worker has everything in common—only a demagogue would attempt to separate their interests.

The main contention seems to be the question of private property. This is an issue that could be brought forward by only a demagogue or a halfwit. Since most of the property of the small farmers, tenants and sharecroppers is owned either by an absentee landlord or an urban bank, the bugaboo of private ownership passes into the nether world with the chicken in every pot. The small farmer, tenant or sharecropper, is a worker without property, owning little beyond his overalls and labor power that he must offer for sale to the highest bidder.

Conditions in the Nation as a whole are about the same, some sections of the country are obviously in better shape than others. For the sake of comparison, let us take Virginia. Even in normal times, one-half of the Virginia rural population exists under marginal conditions in the rural sections. The lower class farm workers do not own their homes and are deficient from the standpoint of ability, living standards and education. There are between 15,000 and 20,000 cases of feeblemindedness and epilepsy, ith hospital facilities for only about one-tenth of this number. Large proportions of the mentally deficient groups are in rural sections. This, aside from the fact that marginal and submarginal families breed faster than the middle and upper classes, constitutes a problem as great as that of a normal surplus rural population, a threat, not only to rural security but to the labor market of the cities.

Each succeeding year welcomes another deluge of labor-saving devices, another step forward in our technological advance—but we fail to keep step socially—we produce a machine that lays off 50 men from the railroad or 10 men from the farm, and we fail to regulate the hours of labor so that the men laid off may still retain their jobs by working fewer hours each labor day, and fewer days each week. So we have the New Deal and the homesteads Senator Byrd objects to, but the learned Senator offers no solution to the situation of homeless and jobless. We might remind the Senator, and conservatives in general, that there were approximately three young men reaching maturity in Virginia each year between 1920 and 1930 for each job available.

It is becoming increasingly hard to fool the youth of America on the high-sounding promises of yesterday. Life is faster and harder than during the Coolidge and Hoover eras, when it was possible to soothe the unemployed by a picture of the landlord's chicken reposing in Mr. Mellon's aluminum pot.

Statistics are rather boring to the average citizen, but to the gentlemen who wish to cut the present Government spending, statistics are positively tantalizing when you can shake a page in front of a Senator and prove that all our prosperity is due entirely to Government spending, and what do you have when the spending stops—statistics, and the march of hungry men and women.

Gentlemen, you may not like it, but the end of the New Deal marks the end of democracy in America. You may have fascism or communism, but you will certainly not retain democracy. The people without property must have their day.

JOHN C. ROGERS.
Alexandria, Va.

'Propaganda Bullets.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With bullets flying through the air it might not be a bad idea for diplomats to refresh their memories with the use of "propaganda bullets" used so successfully in the great war. In a book called "The Secrets of Crewe House," which was Northcliff's headquarters around 1916, is related the story of the manufacture of propaganda leaflets and how they were distributed.

In Ludendorff's memoirs he bitterly recounts the powerful influence of these leaflets In fact, he went so far as to say that they were one of the causes of Germany's defeat. Also it may be remembered the confusion aroused in the German soldier's mind at the announcement by President Wilson that we were not fighting the German people but their military clique.

With the millions upon millions of signatures for the "Mandate for Peace" it is reasonable to assume that the peoples of these countries do not want war. Likewise with dictatorship censorship of the voice of the people, a rain of propaganda leaflets might again take effect.

It would be an exciting game to shower manna from the skies in the shape of "Truth for the People."

ISABEL VICKERS.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The President's Tax Message.

New York Herald Tribune (Republican)—The President spoke of red herrings which would be drawn across his trail. He is, of course, the master drawer of herrings himself. Indeed, this particular message stands out as one of the best examples of his skill in this art. His desire is obvious, to give the impression that it is the failure of the rich to pay their income taxes which is responsible for the failure of the Government to balance the budget.

The excuse is too transparent. For the real blame lies on the Administration, first, for failing to make the law foolproof with respect to tax dodging; second, for not broadening the base of the income tax structure so as to include a larger share of the Nation's income; third, for making estimates of receipts which were far too optimistic, and fourth, and most important, for failing to reduce Government expenditure.

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic)—Unquestionably there are evasions of taxes, legal devices for reducing taxes and palpable frauds. Where they cannot be met by purely administrative means Congress will have to amend the law to check them, a process which ought to be easy in view of the small power and influence which the tax-dodging classes now have in that body. But connoisseurs of New Deal methods will watch developments with interest to note whether the expected hearings are productive of necessary information, or degenerate into just another bear-baiting of economic royalists for the purpose of distracting attention from New Deal failures.

St. Paul Pioneer Press (Independent)—If Americans as a whole were capable of heartfelt indignation not over just these particular practices, but over evasions and escapes from all kinds of laws, it would not be necessary or possible for the President to say that "we have reached another major difficulty in the maintenance of the normal processes of our Government." Nor is the taxpayer alone at fault. When Government itself picks and chooses among the laws it will enforce, and against whom it will enforce them, when high official positions involving the greatest technical competence are awarded on basis of political debt, it is inevitable that the national political morality should leave something to be desired.

Los Angeles Times (Republican)—In the main the President and Secretary Morgenthau are right, or would be right, if they were genuinely entitled to stand on the high moral ground they profess to take. The Government's moral right to collect taxes, as distinguished from its legal right, rests on several conditions which are not being complied with by the present Administration. Besides, the loopholes can be plugged and the inequities and inequalities in the law removed at the same time, and from a standpoint of the return of prosperity and the dimunition of unemployment the latter are far more important than the former.

Dallas News (Independent Democratic)—The Government is inclined to mar its good case against dodging by overemphasis, assailing very old community estate laws in eight States because these clog the tax machinery, while Morgenthau even castigates a man for becoming naturalized in Canada. This Nation has never sought in all honesty to apply an equal and uniform income tax. The President sneers at evaders who want to buy civilization at a discount, but overlooks still better bargainers who in direct taxes do not pay for it at all.

Des Moines Register and Tribune (Independent)—The rich have been a pet target of the President ever since he campaignd on the "forgotten man" slogan. Since there are few rich and many poor, he has not lost by this little whimsy. No one will be able to quarrel seriously with his demand that evasion be stopped and that in particular the employment of cute and tricky "dodges" by a certain number of the very rich be ended. It is not fair, however, to convert this laudable undertaking into a fomenting of hate against every man who has "committed the sin" of laying up a dime.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Experience.

It appears to me that the time has come when, in his own incapacity and experience with other young sharpshooters, Mr. Roosevelt would have more respect for the older and more experienced marksmen. Experience is a dear teacher.—Frisbey Gilbert, Washington.

Terruzzo.

The news of the day is that a fleet of Italian planes dropped loads of bombs on Valencia. The bombs were dropped at just the break of day when the inhabitants were asleep and unsuspecting that death was in the morning sky. Had the inhabitants of this once happ' and prosperous country seen the villanious features of Terruzzo as printed in The Post they would have been warned of what was in store for them and have tried to hide in some underground cave or place of concealment.—W. W. Halsey, Gaithersburg, Md.

Love.

Being unable to locate some beautiful lines which persistently linger in my memory I am asking the use of your letter column to aid me in my search.

The words referred to are: "Love is not a wild dream of pleasure nor a madness of desire. No, love is not that. It is peace and pure living and it is the greatest thing in the world."

If some one will identify for me this quotation I should most sincerely appreciate the service.—Lois Christensen, Washington.

Shysters.

Be so kind as to grant a little space in your valuable paper to congratulate Representative Scott, of California, for his words reported in your paper of May 27 in which he referred to the bleeding of poor people by shyster lawyers of this city. In his argument for a public defender for poor people, however, he only scratched the surface.—Reader, Washington.

Basques.

It seems to me that the 2,500 Basque children could be better and more economically and more humanely cared for abroad, and that all this money being spent here propagandizing for bringing them over is misspent. Let's have a little more humanity for our own that are "ill-housed," that are "ill-clad: that are ill-fed," and our own unemployed.

The steamship fare alone would keep each child well in Europe for the best part of a year. All this money paid in salaries and expenses to officers of these "wards of the world" corporations, run by persons often unable to make a living any other way, would certainly go far towards caring properly in their own native neighborhood for these unfortunates and innocent sufferers of the Spanish civil war.—J. D. Smith, Takoma Park, Md.

Economy.

After the Civil War there was a lot of discourse about the resumption of specie payment. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, became famous when he said, "The way to resume is to resume." Now we hear a great deal said about economy. Well, the way to economize is to economize. Some say that if we reduce certain appropriations that lots of people will suffer. The way to prevent this is to fire the present lot of base workers and put men and women on their jobs that look after the needy.—Justice, Washington.

Almeria.

Would anyone have the Germans turn the other cheek, as we did in Cuba in 1898 when the Maine was sunk. Did we arbitrate as you suggest the Germans do? If I recollect correctly we declared war on the same Spain. For one of our ships, we destroyed the whole Spanish fleet. And didn't we bombard and land Marines in Vera Cruz to oust Gen. Huerta who had made himself president of that country because he would not take orders from the U. S.?—A. Carta, Washington.

Incoming Aliens

Even 'Trickle' Protested, With Natives Still On Relief.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With the reference to the letter of Mr. Peter F. Snyder in The Post of May 27, in which he says that aliens entering the United States are "a mere trickle," let me suggest in reply that during the past fiscal year over 190,000 aliens entered the United States. During the past six years of unemployment (9,000,000 to 14,000,000 unemployed and millions on relief) over 1,100,000 aliens legally entered the United States, and during the past 12 years of quota restriction over 4,000,000 aliens have entered the United States legally. Many thousands must enter illegally every year, because the House sub-committee on appropriations was told this year by Department of Labor spokesmen in an effort to get several millions dollars more appropriations and a 50 per cent increase in the department personnel that there were last year 46,000,000 "border crossings," that 795,333 "alien seamen were examined," that over 10,000 smuggling aliens and many smugglers were actually apprehended "red handed." Even members of Congress were urging additional immigration ports to take care of the alien influex.

That may be only a "trickle" to an immigration lawyer, but to the 9,000,000 unemployed looking for some kind of work it is a flood. Every new job seeker and relief needer means that some person already here loses his job or part of his relief to them or that the newcomer takes a job or relief that would go to some one already here. Every alien entering is another mouth to feed by a job for either the newcomer or some one the newcomer will be dependent on. There are plenty of idle hands already here and plenty of empty mouths. As the President said in his message and press release of May 24, something drastic must be done to make work and distribute work for our millions of unemployed—for the "ill-clad, ill-housed and ill-fed millions" already here.

It is no answer to try to talk about an equal number of aliens leaving our country, for we do not count them out and such figures are mere reports of tickets sold by the steamships. And anyway it is the incoming horde of nearly 200,000 a year that counts most. To try to count them off by saying they are embassy employes and non-immigrants, that they are students and visitors and therefore non-quota and non-immigrants, and that some of them are "statistical" aliens, does not alter the fact they are aliens entering and that they will have to find work or be dependent on some one that does. We all know that embassy employes, visitors, students and all the other non-immigrant and non-quota aliens that get in easier by promising they will depart as soon as their temporary mission is consummated, do get lost in the crowd and stay here, avoiding the census enumerator and the immigration patrol.

Mr. Snyder has much to say about "humanitarian grace and mercy" to the alien and "misapprehension" about the alien newcomers. Well, as an American, I want a little more "humanitarian grace and mercy" for America, Americans and aliens legally and already here. We have millions of unemployed and all the lawbreakers and law-evaders and dependents, delinquents—yes, law-breakers and criminals of our own we can wrestle with. Let's be humane to them first.

J. D. MASON.
Washington.

He-Man Loggers.

By th' great pizen reptyles an' th' jumpin' caribou! Th' lumberjacks in th' Marenisco area o' Michygan has went on strike tuh get shower baths, single beds, an' free meals fur men lookin' fur work. Hi grabby! Does pike pole an' peavey wielders, sky hookers an' wood butchers, straw pushers an' bull cooks presume tuh think they is to live like pore weak wimmen? By all th' ear-chawin' an' rib-stompin' runnions whut onct sprung from airth an' loam tuh roll out fur th' biggest drive uh timber in Amurikee! Since when has loggers been purty gals onstead o' thunderin' varmints?

Ef that ain't entertainin'! By th' ding-swizzled bobcat! It's fair lucky fur Amurikee she onct had teeth-jerkin' lumberjacks tuh chop th' timber an' git sech as was good down to th' mill. Jest pitchure th' fate o' th west ef these high-minded Michygan cusses had tu do th' work o' th' greatest he-man pine-tree toppler uv Amurikan historee. Which same was Paul Bunyan.

Fur his single bed that thyar giant logger dug th' Grand canyon. He drilled th' great lakes tuh create Niag'ra fur his shower bath. Then gettin' hongry he used his bare hands tuh scoop out an Alasker gold mine tuh pay fur his grub onstead o' bleatin' fur a free meal. An' well he earned his simple breakfust chaw o'brown-b'ar chop, b'iled bullmoose, rabbit hash, Injun puddin' an' oystcher fry, washed down with eighty-two barrels o' Jersey lightnin'. So onless th' suff'rin Michygan critters can do similar they will never roll th' pack an' notch th' stick to join up with Paul Bunyan, now in th' Dakoters' clearin' a billion trillion foot uh timber!

(Chicago Daily News.)

Mystery And Legend Mark Basque Race

People Call Selves 'Eskualdunak' And Keep High Ancient Traditions Thought By Many To Have Derived From Prehistoric Days.

By S. Jackson Coleman.
Special Correspondence to The Post.

London.

THERE can be few parts of the world about which so many wild and inaccurate statements have been made as that particular region of the northwest of Spain and the southwest of France which has been inhabited from time immemorial by a curious race whom we term the Basques but who call themselves Eskualdunak.

The mystery surrounding the origin of this pecular people has exercised quite a fascination among ethnologists and philologists of every nationality, while the difficulty of their uncouth tongue and the great reserve which the Basques almost invariably display in their contacts with the outside world have invested them with an air of remoteness and woven around them a certain atmosphere of romance.

There is a quaint tradition to the effect that the Basques are descended from Tubal Cain, the son of Japhet, son of Noah, who, according to Genesis, was the first man to hammer iron. The Basques, indeed, might well be one of the lost tribes of Israel for all that is known about their origin. Some authorities trace them to ancient Egypt. Others claim that they have

Basque Volunteer.

an affinity with the Japanese while not a few believe that they may possibly be survivors from the lost continent of Atlantis. According to the views of scholars, indeed, it is conjectured that they originally came from North Africa and settled in Spain in prehistoric days.

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THE most remarkable and the least discovered feature about this people nevertheless is their language It is quite different from other European tongues. Gablentz and others claim that they have found a likeness between the Basque language and the tongue spoken by the Moors, of North Africa, and the appearance of the Basque certainly seems to suggest a relationship inasmuch as they usually possess dark eyes, dark hair and dark skin, a somewhat small and straight forehead and a thin arched nose.

Wild and fascinating etymologies, however, have been put forward with regard to Basque. It has even been suggested that it was the original language spoken by the Creator. The view has been held, in fact, that the principal protagonists of the Book of Genesis are of Basque origin and have their appropriate meanings.

Adam, for instance, means "He-who-is-full-of-understanding." Eve means "No-Yes." Abel signifies "He-who-invokes-through-animal-sacrifies," while Cain means "He-who-has-committed-an-odious-action." The excessive zeal of the Abbe who puts forward these conclusions leads him also to improve on the Book of Genesis itself. He demonstrates to his entire satisfaction that the Basque word "laranja" or orange—which happens merely to be a mispronunciation of the Spanish naranja—is derived from Basque roots meaning "the fruit which was first eaten." Hence the orange and not the apple was the cause of Adam's downfall.

Astarloa as long ago as 1803 declared that Basque was certainly the God-given original language. Others have claimed no more than that Basque had a place among the 75 languages which came into being after the building of the Tower of Babel. In any case, it has always been famed for its difficulty. The Basques say that the devil once came to their country to learn it, but, after seven years, having got no further than Bai (yes) and Ez (no) he gave up the task in disgust. They add, indeed, that he even forgot those two words as soon as he passed through Bayonne on his way out of the country.

Certain Basque words date back in all probability to neolithic times for it is noteworthy that though the pick, the hatchet, knife, scissors and so forth are now made of steel, their compound Basque names are introduced with the word "aitz" meaning stone or flint. Thus knife is "aitzoa" (little stone).

Furthermore, the names of the days of the week clearly seem to show that the Basque week originally consisted of only three days for the words for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are respectively the first of the week, the middle of the week and the last of the week. The names of the four other days are definitely later date. Again, while Basque contains words for every kind of tree and animal found in the country, the words for "tree" and "animal" are of comparatively recent Latin extraction. Similarly, there are original words for most of the colors and for all parts of the body but none save those derived from Latin for "color" and "body."

* * * *

THE Basques have a strong sense of race. If asked whether they are Spanish or French they will invariably reply "Basque." Racial traditions are respected. The sense of racial continuity is in fact the principal factor which has determined the Basque attitude toward family life. Based originally on the patriarchal system it is essentially autocratic. The head of the house retains his despotic power till the hour of his death. He does not, however, abuse it.

In all matters affecting the welfare of the house, such as the purchase of a cow, he takes counsel not only with all the members of the family but even with the servants. Once his decision is made, however, it is respected by all. When he dies his position of authority passes by an unwritten law into the hands of that particular one of his children who has long since been chosen to be the heir of the house. This may be the eldest child or the youngest. It may be a boy or it may be a girl. Whichever child has nevertheless been chosen, the decision will not have been made without long and careful deliberation and there will be none to challenge it.

In the character of the Basques there is a strong vein of superstition, the common heritage, of course, of all simple and primitive peoples. Many of their superstitions concerning good or evil omens are shared with other races. Others are absolutely peculiar to themselves. They consider it unlucky, for instance, to see a woman beneath a window, to kill a cat, to pass in front of a sleeping dog, to see a cat jump through a window, or to hear an owl hoot. No man, woman or child about the Basque villages slips out of doors after midnight. They believe that wicked spirits are abroad and that terrible misfortunes will befall anyone who meets them.

Among the Basques there are, needless to say, countless superstitions connected with death. It is a sign, for example, that death is hovering near if a dog should howl in the night, a bell peal resound an unnaturally long time, or the bell-ringing for the elevation of the host coincide with the striking of the hour. When death does visit a house, a tile is often taken from the roof to release the sould of the deceased, and, after the funeral, the stuffing of the dead man's mattress is burnt at the nearest cross-roads. The cattle, too, will not be tranquil until they have been told of their master's death. In certain villages, as a matter of fact, the cattle are awakened if death visits the house and are no longer allowed to remain lying down.

* * * *

LIKE every other race, the Basques have innumerable proverbs. Here are a few:

A fish and a guest go bad on the third day and must be thrown out.

Satisfy a dog with a bone and a woman with a lie.

Words are females; deeds are males.

Beauty does not last forever.

A great speaker does not always say the truth.

From a small flame can arise a great fire.

The atmosphere of religion pervades the whole country, but the Basque faith is, nevertheless, as free from northern mysticism as it is from what the Protestant calls "Roman" superstitions. There is in their worship, for instance, relatively little of the cult of images and the Basques certainly do not exaggerate the habit of making vows or presenting votive offerings to their favorite saints.

There are, however, a whole series of rather quaint stories concerning our Lord and St. Peter which are thoroughly Basque in character and blend incongruity and humor with essential reverence like Negro spirituals. The role played by St. Peter is in particular somewhat curious. He is essentially good natured. In one tale, for instance, our Lord tells him that a party of reapers will garner as many quintals of corn as they make sheaves. St. Peter thereupon hangs behind to tell them secretly to make small sheaves and plenty of them.

In another of these stories we are told that our Lord one day said to St. Peter. "I will give you a horse if you will recite the Lord's Prayer from beginning to end without letting your thoughts wander." "Bah," he replied, "That's a very easy thing that you're asking me to do." And St. Peter accordingly began. When he had got half way through, however, he inquired: "But, Lord, will the horse have a saddle or not?" And Jesus said: "Now you will get neither saddle nor horse!"

Contributed Verse

A Memory.

By Ethel Jane Rule.

A cottage quaint, old china set for tea,
A sunlit garden, smiling by the sea;
Where interchanging seasons, passing, seemed
Like interwoven links of golden dreams.
Unfolds the scene again, awakened, where
Love's kiss exchanged, won my sweet lady fair.
Now silvery white her tresses, then had glow
Of burnished gold so bright, she smiles, and lo!
A cottage quaint, old china set for tea,
Comes back again, to live in memory.

Faith in Democracy

By Franklyn Waltman.

DEMOCRACY as a political philosophy and the democratic way of life has been so severely beleaguered in recent years—made the target for the jeers of intellectuals; scorned by those impatient with delay and the vagaries of conflicting opinion and, in some places, overthrown in favor of autocratic power by people desperately groping for security—that the time has come when a word on behalf of democracy need be said.

And it is said, enthusiastically and with religious fervor by Dr. Samuel E. Forman in his little book, "A Good Word for Democracy." Dr. Forman, who dwells among us here in Washington, has spent 40 years in expounding and interpreting the virtues—and the shortcomings—of the American form of Government to generations of youths through the medium of textbooks.

Now in the sunset of his rich life and as the capstone of his career in historical and political research and authorship, Dr. Forman comes to the defense of democracy—no, defense is not quite the word, for in the eyes of this scholar, true believer that he is, democracy needs no defense. It has abundantly proved its worth. What Dr. Forman does is to sound a clarion call for a revival of faith in democracy.

* * * *

DR. FORMAN leaves no doubt where he stands. At the outset he asserts that "in the application of democratic principles I am wholly devoted to the plan of universal suffrage and majority rule," and adds that "I can put my hand on my heart and affirm that I am not afraid of the voters." Even those of us devoted to democracy are timid about going so far. We believe in universal suffrage and in majority rule and yet we frequently shrink from their full implications. In our hearts we fear the unqualified exercise of majority rule and cling passionately, as we are now doing in the Supreme Court controversy, to the belief that there should be some check even on majority rule—some limitation which protests the minority in certain fundamental—if not inherent—rights.

Dr. Forman speaks of the voter imbued with intelligence and an ethical and moral sense as though such citizens comprise the bulk of the electorate. Unfortunately he does not. Those of us familiar with what is called practical politics know that in many instances the bulk of voters are actuated by prejudices, bias and selfishness; that large numbers of legislators—even in the halls of Congress—vote for bills without reading them because of the dictates of party regularity, the desire to get patronage or fear of minorities within their districts, and that even Chief Executives place expediency above the dictates of conscience and reason.

* * * *

THUS it is a little difficult to agree wholly with Dr. Forman when he asserts that "democracy and liberty are inseparables." Representative government, in our opinion, can be as oppressive and destructive of individual liberty and freedom as autocratic rule—and not alone in the field of liberties which require curbing in behalf of the general welfare. We are thinking for the moment of the Oregon antiparochial school law; Huey P. Long and his punitive taxes on the press of Louisiana; of prohibition, and of the New Jersey pants presser who went to jail because he was willing to press trousers for less than the minimum established by executive decree.

Musing over such events in this country where democracy has reached its fullest bloom, we are inclined to agree with the Spanish writer, Jose Ortega y Gasset, in his contention that "democracy and liberalism are two answers to two completely different questions" that democracy is the answer to "who should exercise the public power," while liberalism is the answer to the question: "Regardless of who exercises the public power, what should its limits be"—and the answer is, in Ortega's words, "whether the public power is exercised by an autocrat or by the people, it cannot be absolute; the individual has rights which are over and above any interference by the State."

AMERICA'S CAPITOL.

* * * *

ON such a premise rests the belief that the founding fathers of the American Republic displayed an extraordinary genius in establishing our form of Government. They gave us not a pure, absolute democratic form of Government, in which majority rule ever prevails, but a limited democracy in which the people rule, subject to certain reserved rights of the individual.

Despite all the shortcomings of democracy—and Dr. Forman takes pains to point them out and insists that they must be overcome, at least in part, if democracy is to survive—it is the most perfect form of government devised by man. At least under the democratic process the people make their own mistakes and they have the means of correcting them, which they usually do.

The value of Dr. Forman's treatise is its discussion of the weakness of the democratic system and its encouragement to those who have faith in its virtue and efficacy to lay a hand to the oars and pull it away from the reefs and shoals which threaten its existence. No labor could be dedicated to a higher or nobler purpose.

"A GOOD WORD FOR DEMOCRACY," by S. E. Forman. (D. Appleton-Century Co., $1.50.)

A Journal of a Voyage

Capt. Villiers Writes of 60,000-Mile Cruise in 'Last Surviving Frigate.'

"CRUISE OF THE CONRAD," by Alan Villiers. (Scribner's, $3.75.)

"A journal of a voyage around the world, undertaken and carried out in the ship Joseph Conrad, 212 tons, in the years 1934, 1935 and 1936, by way of Good Hope, the East Indies, the South Seas and Cape Horn."

Adventure, romance, storms, unknown harbors, forgotten seas and man fighting the sea readily read in the descriptive paragraph Alan Villiers has placed on the title page of his book. The paragraph gives a capsule coverage of his book, and in the pages that follow he does not leave his readers out on the limb; the contents of the book detail in flowing prose just what the paragraph promised.

The spirit of ancient navigators pervades the book and the circumnavigation of the globe. Certainly a less hardy mariner than Capt. Villiers would not have attempted a 60,000-mile cruise in a full-rigged sailing ship termed "the last surviving frigate in the world."

Villiers had been toying with the idea of a round the world cruise in a suitably staunch sailing ship. His search along English water-fronts brought no success. In Copenhagen, while looking over the Baltic ports for a craft, he saw the "last surviving frigate," the George Stage, breeze out of the harbor. Villiers dreamed of just such a ship—212 tons, 100 feet long at the water line, 25 feet 3 inches in breadth and drawing 12 feet of water. It was to be scrapped after this last cruise—as a training ship—having seen service since 1882 for Danish boys desiring a maritime career. Villiers purchased the ship, renamed it Joseph Conrad, and in 1934, flashing its full 12,000 feet of canvas, it started out on the first leg of its three-year cruise which was to visit numerous out of the way places, unknown ports and partly forgotten harbors.

From the very start adventure pursued the modern Argonauts. Shortly after getting under way at Harwich, England, the Conrad encountered a gale which lashed her nearly across to Madiera. Back on her course, the vessel touched the West Indies and then New York, where, in this safest of harbors, the Conrad ran up a Long Island beach.

The mere enumeration of places and seas hardly can give the salty flavor of the narrative and the gusty core of the adventures. Well described and flavored are the incidents of the dancing girls of Bali, the gold prospecting passengers for Samarai, and the dusky princess at Owa Raha, who wanted one of the ship's cadets as a husband. At Owa Raha occurred also the "dance of the Tree Men," a long dramatic interpretation of the islands' legends and history. The dance begins with the coming of the blacks to the island, the conquering blacks intermarrying with the surviving enemies, the conquest by the Spaniards under Mendana, the depiction of disease and pestilence, as a result of the white invasion, and finally the breakdown of the old customs by the white men.

"The Cruise of the Conrad" is an absorbing book. Animated, flowing prose captures the reader's interest from first to last page. It is a worthy record and companion to repose side by side with Villiers' other books, and such mainstays as "Munity on the Bounty." If you can't take a trip around the world in a full-rigged ship—do the next best thing—read "Cruise of the Conrad." FRANCIS FARRELL.

"War Madness"

"WAR MADNESS," by Stephen and Joan Raushenbush. (National Home Library Foundation, Washington, $.25.)

A book of which we shall hear much during the ensuing months is "War Madness," by Stephen and Joan Raushenbush, published by the National Home Library Foundation. Both authors were members of the investigating staff of Nye Munitions Investigating Committee. Out of the ponderous mass of testimony and inquiry extending over a period of two years, they have written a book bristling with facts and conclusions about the munitions industry that would seem incredible, were they not based on the sworn statements of the officials and agents of armsmakers themselves.

When we read in "War Madness" the stories of bribery, profits and intrigue; of prewar armament and postwar disarmament and rearmament, we need go no further in search of the motivating causes of most, if not all, wars and revolutions.

This book dispels any notion that there can be any such thing as civilized warfare. It also makes it plain that, so long as there is a friendly alliance between government officials who permit the munitions makers to use them as their unwitting agents, strict neutrality is little more than an idle gesture.

Let those who wish to learn how wars are made read "War Madness." It shows that munitions makers are essentially war-makers; they sell for tangible profits, while the peacemakers have nothing to sell but an idea, even though it is the greatest idea in the world. One is convinced by this book that the only effective way to swing the balance of power toward peace is to place the manufacture and sale of arms in the hands of the government. This will remove the incentive to profits. And nations will not sell the means of their own destruction to each other.

This is a powerful book. We agree with Senator Nye, who said on the floor of the Senate recently that "War Madness" should "be required reading for all American citizens."

JOSEPH TAUSEK.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The American Woodsman

New Audubon Biographer Lets Him Speak for Himself.

By Paul Oehser.

"What a curious, interesting book a biographer, well acquainted with my life, could write." So once wrote John James Audubon to his wife Lucy. And on March 15, 1827, he wrote in his journal: "Curious event, this life of mine!" Strangely enough, it was a life that has since inspired perennial curiosity, and another biographer has now laid down his labor of love. "My motto," said Audubon, "is *Les temps decouvrir la verite;*" but 152 years since his birth have failed to uncover all the truth about him. That is partly why, even outside of his great pioneer work in picturing and describing the birds of America, his romantic life-story still holds us.

This time it is a naturalist and ornithologist, Stanley C. Arthur, who presents Audubon anew. Twenty years ago another American ornithologist, Dr. Francis H. Herrick, published "the best and first accurate life of Audubon," though several popular accounts have appeared in the meantime; so it was time for another thoroughly done Audubon life, for new documents have come to light regarding him, some of them withheld until now by Audubon's descendants, and the theory of his birth—that he was the famed Lost Dauphin, son of Louis XVI of France—needed to be dealt with unbiasedly.

The author of this new 500-page biography of America's revered bird man is former State ornithologist of Louisiana, the State that once claimed Audubon as its native son, and author of "The Birds of Louisiana." He has written also on historical and genealogical subjects. His intimate study of the life of John James Audubon is the result of over 20 years of research and personal exploration of Audubon's "happy hunting grounds in Louisiana, Florida, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Kentucky and Labrador."

Mr. Arthur freely acknowledges his debt to Prof. Herrick, but it is interesting to note that Herrick in his bibliography cited two papers on Audubon by Mr. Arthur, published in 1915 and 1916 in the New Orleans Times-Picayune, showing that the new biographer's interest in the great artist-naturalist has not been ephemeral or imitative.

In America, his adopted country, John James Audubon has become a legendary figure. There was a great deal of the Paul Bunyan in him. There was nothing he could not do, except, perhaps, make money, and his attitude toward that is expressed in a statement he made after visiting Daniel Webster. "Mr. W," he wrote, "would give me a fat place was I willing to have one; but I love indepenn and piece more than humbug and money!"

He was a colossal failure in business; his wealth lay in more intangible things: he could draw and shoot birds and play upon the violin and flageolet. He taught dancing, fencing, drawing and French to the culture-starved Louisianians. He had an insatiable itch for traveling. Once he nearly stabbed a man to death and was jailed; he used snuff; he was somewhat of a fabricator, for he loved the dramatic; he was no pink-tea bird-lover, though in his younger days in Pennsylvania he was something of a dandy.

A good many unfavorable epithets could be (and were) applied to him, but they all have but enhanced his romantic and legendary character;

END PAPER FROM "AUDUBON."

Author Does Not Believe Dauphin Theory to Be True.

and he has emerged as an American hero. That this hero was a genius as well, impelled by a great idea—to paint and publish his beloved birds of North America on a grand scale—is no coincidence. Rosemary and Stephen Benet epitomized it when they wrote:

"Some men live for warlike deeds,
Some for women's words.
John James Audubon
Lived to look at birds."

Mr. Arthur has given us a faithful and competent biography. Throughout the book, to a large extent, he has let Audubon speak for himself, quoting *verbatim et literatim* from his unedited journals and letters. This method not only supplies first-hand and untampered accounts but also gives the opportunity to judge Audubon as a writer. He will not, we fear, go down in history as a master of English, but for their gusto, frankness and color his journals and letters, especially those to his intimate friends, are refreshing and entertaining, though deficient in grammar and sometimes in veracity.

Mr. Arthur has included episodes, notably that of Audubon's interesting affair with Mme. Andre, that were not available to Prof. Herrick; but on the other hand Herrick portrays Audubon's later life more fully than Arthur and records his relationships with Rafinesque, Spencer F. Baird and other scientists. The two works should thus be usefully complementary and for a long time be the standard Audubon biographies. In a series of appendices Mr. Arthur summarizes the evidence regarding Audubon's birth (he does not believe that Audubon was the Lost Dauphin) and gives a bibliography of Audubon's work, a list of the authentic likenesse of Audubon and a list of the 435 plates comprising the original issue of "The Birds of America." It is to be regretted that so many typographical errors have persisted in this work and that the index, a most valuable adjunct to a biography, has been so carelessly prepared, bringing to a rather slipshod close a book otherwise highly commendable.

"AUDUBON: AN INTIMATE LIFE OF THE AMERICAN WOODSMAN," by Stanley Clisby Arthur. (Harmanson, New Orleans, $5.)

The Good Earth

"A HOME IN THE COUNTRY," by Fredric Van de Water. Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.)

A land-hungry author and his wife and son, weary of the trials and tribulations of city life, of elevators and electricity, of subways and urban crowds, yearn for a place in the country . . . with towering elms or maples surrounding the house, hills in the distance and a brook somewhere between. After actual years of searching, they finally find their "home in the country" and move in for the summer months. But when autumn arrives, they decide to wait until the apples are in, before returning to the city. Then, unaware of the rapid passage of time, they find that the first snow is upon them.

The crisp, cold mornings of a New England winter, the comfortable, long evenings before a log fire prove such a delightful, new experience that they decide to remain yet a while longer and, before they know it, they have made up their minds to stay until the crocuses bloom. "For what's the use of planting crocuses in your lawn if you're not going to be there to see them come up?"

Of course, the thrill of planting a garden caught and held them in the spring. And, if the author's true feeling about growing things is expressed in this book, he and his wife are still on their farm—have never returned to the city. For Mr. Van de Water writes: "Althea and I stroll through our garden in the after-supper dusk. No matter how much we have otherwise been thwarted, our garden has been accomplishing things. We count the seedlings sprouted . . . we view our work and find it good."

Whether your experience with growing things has been limited to geraniums in a window box or whether your urge for a "home in the country" has, until you read this book, remained just an urge, you'll enjoy every page of it . . . for its humor, for its scattered, though plentifully scattered, bits of a new philosophy, a new purpose and a new peace that a confirmed city-dweller finds in the simple soil and partially wooded acres and entirely satisfactory brook of his farm.

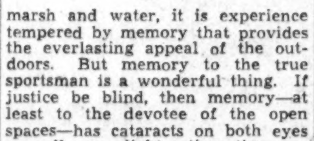
CHARLES F. MOORE, Jr.

For Sportin' Gents

By Seymour Robb.

"FALLING LEAVES" is the title Mr. Babcock has chosen for his recent book. It might just as easily have been called "Reveries" or "Reminiscences," or "Memories." It is a simple, homely collection of incidents and accidents that might well happen in the life of any true sportsman. In fact, such is the artistry of the author, that almost anyone with any experience at all in the field, immediately visualizes similar scenes and situations within his own knowledge.

The book as a whole emphasizes the one supreme advantage that the sportsman holds over all other castes, creeds, sects, degrees, or what you will. He lives in his memories! Even as anticipation is held to be superior to accomplishment, so memory must be allowed the final honor as a measure of experience. And in the realm of sports of the field, of woods and



marsh and water, it is experience tempered by memory that provides the everlasting appeal of the outdoors. But memory to the true sportsman is a wonderful thing. If justice be blind, then memory—at least to the devotee of the open spaces—has cataracts on both eyes as well as a slight astigmatism.

Without a blush, with no scrap of remorse or regret, the sportsman relegates to oblivion all but the happiest moments of his day in the open. In no sense can this be classed as a hypocritical attitude. He is simply incapable of registering for more than a few hours, any but the best of his outdoor recreation. Gone are the aching muscles, the leaden feet. The scratches and tears of a thousand brambles never were. Instead there remains only a warm satisfying glow as memory pictures a late fall sunset, a perfect "double" or a fine fish fought and conquered. There is no place for hardship in such thoughts and all discomfort is forgotten.

Truly, your sportsman comes very near to achieving a perfect garden of memories. Of just such a garden does Mr. Babcock write and in such an appealing manner that it seems almost to be a record of your own experiences if you had only been given the gift to put them into print.

With the appearance of "Tigers of the Sea," Col. Hugh D. Wise may very easily become the parent of another fascinating sport. Sharks have been fished for before now, it is true, but usually from a commercial or incidental standpoint. Col. Wise, with the straightforward language of an Army man and the enthusiasm of the born fisherman presents one irresistible argument after another in favor of raising the lowly shark to the dignity of a sporting fish.

After all, there are very few if any qualities lacking in this monster of the deep, which make other deep-sea fish so much sought after by the sporting fraternity. And, as Col. Wise points out, two very practical arguments in the shark's favor for acceptance by the heavy-tackle fisherman are his ready availability and the comparative inexpensiveness of the sport.

In spite of the fact that the book is presented in style and language that makes it excellent reading for the non-fisherman as well as the disciple, Col. Wise has done a scholarly piece of work on his subject. Appendix I gives detailed and authentic information on a number of the various species and should prove valuable as a means of identification for the angler. Appendix II deals specifically with tackle and is a revelation as to how technical details can be expressed in simple language.

The authenticity of the statements in the book are vouched for by several well-known scientists. For the delightful style, tribute must be paid to Col. Wise.

"FALLING LEAVES." Tales from a gun room. By Philip H. Babcock. Illustrated by Alden L. Ripley. (The Derrydale Press. $7.50.)

"TIGERS OF THE SEA," by Col. Hugh D. Wise, (The Derrydale Press, $10.)

Boys and Girls

"SUPERIOR CHILDREN," by John Edward Bentley. (W. W. Norton, $3.)

In the search for a Moses who will guide us through the wilderness of political and economic chaos, Dr. Bentley's "Superior Children" has an element of timeliness. Dr. Bentley is concerned with the education of potential civic leaders and statesmen as well as future Byrons, Pasteurs and Edisons. He finds in our public schools 1,500,000 children of superior mental and physical endowment from whose ranks will arise "the creative spirits of tomorrow to whom will fall the major task of guiding the trend of civilization."

In contrast to the mentally retarded whose needs are much more widely recognized, this group has been woefully neglected and our school systems in general make little or no provision for helping exceptionally bright boys and girls attain the heights of which they are capable. Only a few schools have attempted to meet the educational needs of these youngsters. This has been done for the most part through specially devised enrichment programs and acceleration policies such as Dr. Bentley includes in his review of the relatively limited literature on gifted children. We learn that the Washington, D. C., public schools offer instructions on three levels known as the triple track or X Y Z plan which allows pupils to be grouped homogeneously according to their learning ability. The purpose of this plan is to eliminate as far as possible difficulties which arise when bright and dull children are placed in the same grade where all are expected to progress at an equal rate of speed.

In addition to problems arising in school, behavior difficulties which appear in the home lives of these precocious children are mentioned.

"Superior Children" is readable and provocative. It should be helpfully suggestive to educators and parents as well as a source of stimulating discussion for parent-teacher and child study groups.

ELEANOR CHAPMAN.

Pocketbook Economics

"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY," by H. Bennett. (Chemical Pub. Co., $2.75.)

Here is much calling of a spade a spade—but little naming of names a la Schlink. Whether the absence of such forthrightness adds to or detracts from the value of this buyer's guide and companion is largely a matter of reader psychology.

Hints for the smart but thrifty spender run the gamut of automobiles, bedding, books, cosmetics, drugs, food, furniture, gasoline, hats, life insurance, liquor, office supplies, optical goods, precious metals, refrigerators, silk stockings, soaps, tableware, wines.

Custodians of family funds should be able to save the price of the book if they have been exposed to principles and a little experimentation in chemistry and physics. But perhaps the most avid reader would be the high school youngster—girl or boy—who would like to apply some simple but very practical tests to exploit a scientific bent for the benefit of pater's purse.

GORDON GRANT.

Illustration by Alden L. Ripley.

FROM "FALLING LEAVES."

Parliamentary Procedure

"MODERN RULES OF PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE," by Robert D. Leigh. (W. W. Norton, $1.)

Dr. Leigh, president of Bennington College and former professor of government at Williams College, has written an up-to-date handbook for regulation of formal or informal meetings.

The author's thesis of group deliberation was presented last year in a larger book, "Group Leadership." The purpose of the modern assembly, he feels, is to solve problems by common consideration, not to win battles by parliamentary tactics. To this end the new book provides in small compass the rules of procedure and organization for present-day groups of all kinds and sizes. The manual is modern in every respect. While it retains the best of the old methods, "Modern Rules" departs from tradition in the interest of simplification and good sense.

For you and for me, this handy volume may well supplant older and more detailed authorities such as the venerable Robert's "Rules of Order."

EDMOND S. MEANY, Jr.

Two Books on Russia

By John Willard

DR. ANNA LOUISE STRONG, a resident of Russia for nearly 16 years, and now lecturing in the United States, has seen the growth of socialism in the U. S. S. R. almost from its beginning. Having previously been a student of American political and economic dynamics, she is well equipped to interpret Russia on a basis of comparison with our own social institutions.

Since there are few with a comparable first-hand intelligence, it would be difficult to argue authoritatively with her. However, Mrs. Strong seldom finds anything wrong with Russia. This inevitably lends to her writings an undertone of apology, and at times obscures the substantive elements of her observations. It is especially disconcerting to see her attitude of hero worship of "modest" Stalin in "I Change Worlds" when one remembers that Stalin formerly was not too modest in boasting about the abrupt ends of several aristocrats.

MOSCOW'S KREMLIN.

The Soviet constitutions of 1918 and 1924 were, writes Dr. Strong, "democratic in form," though limited in some respects, such as in the discrepancy between representation of workers and of peasants, the disfranchisement of certain elements of the population, and the indirect elections of higher officials. But these were "partly the result of historical development and partly of Bolshevik logic." Labor groups were literate and organized, the peasants were not; exclusion of former rulers and aristocrats was necessary for the achievement of the dictatorship of the proletariat; indirect elections were required because they "allowed rapid movement of talent to the top."

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THESE limitations are removed by the new constitution. Election to the Supreme Soviet, a 1,000-member body with highest legislative, executive and judicial authority, is direct and on the basis of population or geographic representation rather than industrial organization. (Miss Strong does not mention the fact, as pointed out by Mr. Williams, that high Communist Party officials are still elected indirectly.) Furthermore, all citizens, age 18 or over, except insane persons and criminals, have the right to vote irrespective of "social origin, property status or past activity."

The bill of rights of this Socialist constitution includes the right to work, to rest, to security, to education, with equal rights for women. Freedom of speech, press, assembly and religious worship is guaranteed. In intrepreting these provisions, however, we might well keep in mind the following statement of P. Katanyan in Izvestia, August 6, 1936: "He who would attempt to call for the overthrow of the Socialist system won by the toilers or attempt to weaken this system will appear before the peoples of the Union as a criminal, having no right to enjoy the liberties envisaged by the constitution."

This attitude explains, far better than does Dr. Strong, why only the Communist Party is recognized by the constitution and why its supreme power and Spartan discipline are unrelaxed.

Miss Strong's book is one which well-informed students of Russia should read. It fully explains the Soviet way of political thinking, contains a good translation of the constitution, and compares it with the previous two. It is far more intelligent praise than the Brown Derby brand of calumny.

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ALBERT RHYS WILLIAMS' "The Soviets" is practically an encyclopedia, though it is far more excellent reading. In its 500 pages Mr. Williams gives an admirable picture of every phase of Soviet life. How the Communist Party, with its ten-man Politbureau, headed by Stalin, controls the entire government is clearly explained, expositorily rather than defensively.

Besides answering questions of political and economic importance, he discusses science, religion, education, art and literature in the Soviets. It is the most comprehensive single volume on the new Russia this reviewer has seen and is exceeded in scope only by the Webbs' two volumes.

"THE NEW SOVIET CONSTITUTION," by Anna Louise Strong. (Henry Holt & Co., $1.50.)

"THE SOVIETS," by Albert Rhys Williams. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

'Called' to a Country Church

Le Grand Cannon Shows Elevation of Bewildered Boy to Spiritual Stature.

"A MIGHTY FORTRESS," by Le Grand Cannon. (Farrar and Rhinehart, $2.50.)

Ezekiel Peele, born in 1828 to Abel and Minna Peele, of New Hampshire farming stock, chose to become a clergyman rather than follow in his father's career as a farmer. It is not the clergyman, however, but Zeke Peele, the boy growing into manhood, that is the protagonist of Mr. Cannon's novel. The atmosphere of his story is far from one of New England piety. Instead, it is one with which we of this era are more familiar, namely, the psychological bewilderment experienced by a boy in his fumbling attempts to find himself, to discover his true relation to the world in which he moves.

From the time he is 15 until he reaches the age of 24, Zeke does a great deal of fumbling. His entrance into the clergy is caused not by any surge of religious inspiration, but by boyish and unreasoning admiration for an itinerant revivalist preacher named Watling. Zeke spends one summer touring the countryside with the hearty bon vivant and finds the new life so much to his liking that he relinquishes his former desire to run away to sea in favor of this new career.

Mr. Cannon does an adept piece of work in his exposition of Zeke's thoughts on the matter: "For some time Zeke had thought it likely that when he grew up he'd be a preacher. He guessed he knew about all that was necessary now about the business. All he'd need would be the voice and to practice some with his arms and moving around, and then some things to say."

So, casually, Zeke stumbles into a career which leads him first to the Andover Theological Seminary and then to an assistant pastorship in the Twelfth Congregational Church of Boston. But Zeke has his father's blood in his veins and he finds that the sophistication and veiled tones of behind the scenes church organization only serve to bewilder him and drive him back into himself. In desperate dissatisfaction and loneliness, he fumbles again; this time with the result that he marries a girl for whom he feels no love at all. Thus Zeke again finds himself driven into bearing a responsibility for which he is neither mentally nor materially prepared. The final step downward occurs when, having allowed himself to be goaded into activity on behalf of the abolitionist movement, the deacons of the church vote his dismissal.

It is not until he is "called" to a little country church in Connecticut that Zeke begins to assume the stature of a man who has found his work and is able to do it well. Preaching falls into the background and he finds that his relationship to his parishioners is the important and satisfying part of his job. In this village the people are much the same as those with whom he spent his childhood; he can understand them, and they him. On this hopeful note the story ends.

In this, his first novel, Mr. Cannon shows himself expert in the handling of dialogue and conversation. Abel Peele, Zeke's father, becomes real to us through his speech with his son and wife. Watling, too, is revealed in his own words. It is notable that Zeke, who is presented to us largely in the terms of his own muddled thinking, is the least convincing of all the characters. He is a definitely negative person whose psychological problems tend to exasperate rather than arouse sympathy in the reader. His complete lack of self-confidence and his mental bewilderment are qualities which the author has some difficulty in bringing to life. Often they turn into sheer stupidity and Zeke's actions are thereby reduced to the plane of the absurd.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Cannon's main character lacks the vitality that is rightfully his, for the rest of the book is praiseworthy. As has been said, Mr. Cannon is particularly gifted in the presentation of living, dramatic dialogue. There is good theater in many of his conversational passages.

Thus, although "A Mighty Fortress" is not a strong novel, it has numerous points in its favor.

ANNE HOLLOWAY.

"Dark Madonna"

"DARK MADONNA," by Richard Summers. (Caxton, $2.50.)

American civilization introduces an ingredient that mixes but does not blend with the natures of the low caste Mexicans of Spanish and Indian ancestry. The result is sharp contrast. A few Spanish phrases still linger in their vocabularies, though "you bet" and "okay" are already an important part of it. Much of their earnings purchase cheap finery at the "dime store," but more goes to buy candles to burn before their patron saints. They read lurid love story magazines, though the romances pictured in them are pale compared to their own primitive passions. Though they know the newest jazz, they still adhere to witches' charms to cure their ills or bring their lovers back.

Lupe Salcido, whose cat "reminded her sometimes of herself; her gentleness, her spitting and fighting, her claws . . ." leads a life that is gay and sinister by turns. She has all the brilliant colored dresses she desires, while her father is a bootlegger. When he is in jail, she seeks her food in garbage cans. Her half-brother, Mucio, is something of an artist. Shiftless and indolent though he may be, one senses a wild recklessness in his nature. Though subconsciously in love with Mucio, Lupe has a series of affairs. When her baby comes she names him, simply, Jesus.

Richard Summers, having made a study of the customs and superstitions of these people and being acutely aware of their problem in finding themselves in an alien civilization, yet views them as an outsider. The very fact, however, that Lupe, Mucio and their friends are incompletely analyzed suggests a depth that adds to their vividness.

MARY SCOTT PARKER.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY — Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

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*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937 S

Round of Outdoor Parties Leads Social Calendar as Capital Dares Heat

Formal and Informal Garden Festivals, Picnics, Sports Play Important Role in Week's Activities

Sir Ronald, Lady Lindsay to Celebrate Birthday of King George.

Many Washingtonians to Witness Tennis Matches.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Air-cooled Congress is no more heedless of the calendar than Capital society seems to be. Although the social season is supposed to be closed, there's no indication parties will be fewer or smaller during the coming weeks.

Formal and informal garden parties, picnics, dances, dinners and gatherings at swimming pools and tennis courts—to say nothing of weddings, weddings, weddings—will be crowded into the schedule for the next few days.

One of the outstanding events this week will be on Wednesday afternoon at the British Embassy when, weather permitting, his Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will entertain at a garden party from 5 to 7 o'clock in celebration of the birthday of His Majesty, King George VI.

Actually, the king's natal day was December 14, 1895, but as is frequently the custom when a royal birth is in the winter, a summer date is set for the fanfare. The principal reason is that one of the features of the celebration in London is the historic "trooping of the colors," and this is more effective in the month when the weather is likely to be more pleasant.

This time 42 years ago the king—six months old—was sharing the nursery in York cottage with his elder brother, who eventually was to become the Duke of Windsor. But back to Washington and this week's event. Guests who attended the garden party at the British Embassy on coronation day are looking forward eagerly to the birthday party, to which the Diplomatic Corps and representative official and social Washington have been invited.

* * * *

A number of prominent Washingtonians will drive out to Fairfax this afternoon to see the exhibition tennis match at White House, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson. Playing doubles at the beginning will be Mr. John Farr Simmons and Mr. Edward Randolph Pierce against Mr. Joseph Baker and Mr. Frederick Doyle. Later, the losing team will drop out of the contest, and singles will be played to determine the winner of the match, to be held for the benefit of the Fairfax Garden Club.

Swimming and tea at White House will round out the program for the afternoon. Among those assisting at the tea and reception will be Mrs. Amos Chilcott, president of the garden club; Mrs. Edward Gould, Mrs. Willard Herring, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Lennig Sweet, Mrs. Walter Oliver and Mrs. George R. Brown.

* * * *

Among other parties to be given this afternoon is a garden party at Comynholm, the residence of Commander and Mrs. Philip Eaton. Also this afternoon, Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun will be hostess at a tea at Rossdhu. The feature of this party will be the unveiling of Mrs. L. Seidinger's portrait, recently painted by Franklin Barber Clark. The sister of Mr. Calhoun, Mrs. Seidinger, is a prominent woman of Louisville, Ky.

* * * *

A treasure hunt following Miss Nancy Newbold's buffet supper this evening promises to be one of the unique entertainments of the week. Not that treasure hunts are new—oh my, no—but it has been so long since Washingtonians have set out, two by two, searching for one poetic clew and then another until the treasure is unearthed, that many have forgotten there ever was such a diversion.

Preceding Miss Newbold's entertainment, cocktail parties will be given by Count and Countess Roberti, Baron Paul Schell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Jasper DuBose.

* * * *

On through the week, there will be a number of cocktail and mint julep parties. Tuesday, there will be two—Mrs. Robert Low Bacon's for women of the press, and the one with the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen as host and hostess.

* * * *

Sports lovers will find their way to Upperville, Va., on Friday and Saturday to witness the annual Horse and Colt Show, one of the best of its kind in the South. This will be the forty-seventh exhibition to be held at Grafton Farm. Around $3,000 in valuable trophies and prizes will be awarded.

* * * *

As is always the case during the month of brides, weddings and engagements make much of the social news these days. The fragrance of orange blossoms, showers of rice and old shoes, and romance with a capital "R" are very much in the spotlight now when each day brings fashionable marriages and nuptial announcements.

One of the outstanding weddings on the calendar this week will be on Wednesday when Miss Elizabeth Bissell Lyster, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William John L. Lyster, becomes the bride of Ensign Edwin Denby, jr., U. S. N. The wedding will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock.

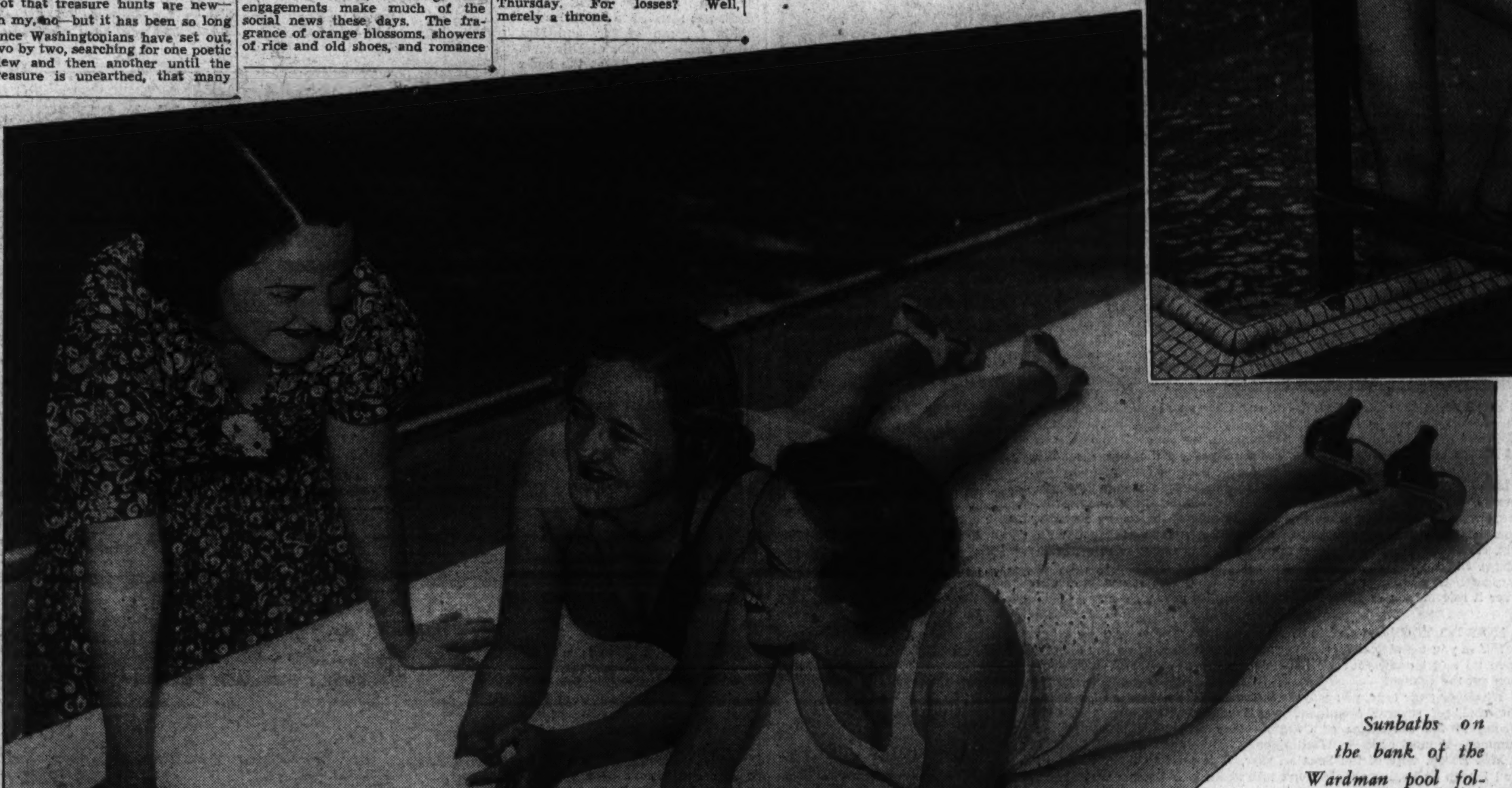
Wednesday remains the most popular day for weddings, probably because so many persons remember the ancient rhyme:

"Monday for health,
Tuesday for wealth,
Wednesday's the best day of all—
Thursday for losses,
Friday for crosses,
And Saturday's no luck at all."

I wonder if Ethel duPont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., chose their nuptial day (Wednesday, June 30), because they knew that rhyme. And that reminds me—the Duke of Windsor married on Thursday. For losses? Well, merely a throne.

KEEPING cool ceases to be a struggle for those who are "in the swim." Society found that out on a recent sweltering day when the Wardman Park pool opened for the season. Mrs Claude Pepper (right), wife of Senator Pepper, of Florida, was one of the first to plunge in. She came up cool and smiling. One of the most popular of the new "Congressional" wives," Mrs. Pepper has been widely entertained since she came to Washington as the bride of the second youngest Senator. She left recently for St. Petersburg, Fla., to take part in the double wedding of her brother and sister on June 10.

Harris & Ewing.



Sunbaths on the bank of the Wardman pool follow the swim for two young Washingtonians, while another looks on in friendly fashion. (Left to right, above) Miss Virginia Ridgeway, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgeway; Miss Betty Boschen, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen; Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams, of Colorado. Miss Polly Wirgman and Mrs. Frank Weller (left to right in lower left corner) were also among those present at the opening of the pool. Miss Wirgman recently returned from a trip through the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Oscar Underwood Takes Personal Charge of Renovation of Woodlawn, Scene of Social Events

By Lucie Eberly.

Woodlawn, the beautiful historic estate owned by Mrs. Oscar Underwood, widow of Senator Underwood, and former residence of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, is for the first time in 12 years undergoing a complete renovation. Every day Mrs. Underwood, who has been making her home on Observatory circle for the past two years, motors out to the estate to direct the work of the score of painters, decorators and gardeners.

The scene of many brilliant social functions during the last two years and informal garden parties, dinners and suppers before the late Senator's death, the old Nelly Custis estate promises to become "home sweet home" again for its chatelaine.

"There will be no formal parties," according to Mrs. Underwood, "at least not for the present," but it will be the scene of informal week-end gatherings for various members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Underword 2d, with their three children will be spending several weeks there during the summer and Mrs. Underwood's nephew, Mr. Allen Woodward, who is now at Andover, will come down the latter part of this month bringing a group of school chums, to be the first house guests.

Just 'Interesting Play' to Mrs. Underwood.

Although the renovation program is quite a tremendous undertaking, to Mrs. Underwood it is "interesting play." Introducing an entirely new color scheme, the walls which have always been light in tone, will burst forth in brighter shades. The old water color paper, however, in the upper chambers will not be disturbed.

Woodwork in all the rooms will be painted and floors polished, and new draperies here and there throughout the 20-room house will supplant the old. The garden will remain much the same—the old box and lovely rose garden being just about perfect—but dahlias and chrysanthemums are being added to the beds of perennials planted by the Secretary of War this sprin

Though the mansion is luxuriously spacious and imposing, to Mrs. Underwood it is "homelike and cozy." Setting high in its architectural beauty on a sloping down of the Richmond Pike and overlooking 158 acres of farmland which is being "worked" under the personal supervision of Mrs. Underwood, it represents one of America's most famous landmarks.

Nellie Custis Lived There After Marriage.

It was here that in 1799 Nellie Custis and her husband, Lawrence Lewis, lived after their marriage. The main house at that time had not been completely finished and a letter in the possession of Mrs. Underwood, written to a Mrs. Pickens in South Carolina by Nellie Custis, told of "moving into the wing next to the smokehouse." It is this wing that harbors the small unpretentious boudoir that belonged to Nellie Custis.

It was at Woodlawn that the National Women's Democratic Club recently gave its luncheon to raise funds to help cover the deficit of the Democratic budget. The luncheon, at which Mrs. Underwood was present, brought back many memories, she said, for it was at Woodlawn soon after it was purchased by Senator and Mrs. Underwood that a garden party, the largest affair ever to be held there, was staged, also for the Democratic Party.

The fields planted with wheat, corn, and clover, and the host of livestock demanding constant care, there will never be a dull moment, says Mrs. Underwood. Even now not a day passes but that one of the "hands" consults her about one thing or another and though she has not quite taken things in hand as yet, she nevertheless feels like a "full-fledged lady farmer."

Miss Yoder, Mr. Sangster Are Married

The Rev. H. H. D. Sterett, at All Souls' Church, Officiates.

Father Gives Away Bride in Afternoon Wedding.

ONE OF THE outstanding events of the week-end was the marriage yesterday of Miss Leona Jacqueline Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jocelyn Paul Yoder, of 2722 Connecticut avenue, to Mr. George Edward Sangster, of this city, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John James Sangster, of Fairfax, Va. All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church, the scene of the ceremony, was decorated with palms and ferns at either side of the altar, and vases of flowers flanked with tall candles were placed on each end. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterett officiated.

Promptly at 4:30 the bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory chantilly lace over ivory satin, with a veil of ivory tulle held by a coronet of the same material. She wore silk mitts in an ivory shade and carried a prayer book from which hung a streamer of white ribbon and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ray Attendant.

Miss Margery Ray, of Bronxville, N. Y., was maid of honor, wearing a cornflower blue mousseline frock with a large hat to match, made of horsehair and tulle. She also wore mitts, hers being white, and carried a colonial bouquet with a lace edging. The Misses Frances and Margaret Sangster, sisters of Mr. Sangster, served as bridesmaids. They wore peach bloom frocks of mousseline de soie made like that of the maid of honor, matching hats, and carried colonial bouquets.

Mr. Paul Vanness, of this city, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Harold Sangster, the bridegroom's brother; Mr. Baxter Davis, Mr. William Barbee, and Mr. Orrin Bartlett, all of Washington.

A reception for close friends and relatives, held at the home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony. Mrs. Yoder wore a frock of pale blue point d'esprit with a lace hat in a darker blue shade. In the receiving line, along with members of the bridal party, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haydon, of Chevy Chase, Md., aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Immediately after the reception, Mr. Sangster and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a navy triple sheer frock with a bolero jacket, hat, and shoes to match.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oldham, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Ray, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ferguson and Miss Kathryn Ferguson, of Allenhurst, N. J.

Mrs. Sangster attended the College of William and Mary. The bridegroom, a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, is now attending George Washington University.

Miss Foley, Mr. Hayden Are Married

Newlywed Couple Is on Honeymoon Trip to Canada.

Ceremony Solemnized by the Rev. Kelsch in St. Patrick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maddox Hayden are on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Mrs. Hayden was, before her marriage June 1, Miss Helen Cornelia Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Foley, of Newport, R. I. Mr. Hayden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hayden of this city.

The wedding took place in St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Aloysius J. Kelsch, S. J., cousin of the groom, officiating at 9 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white moire, fashioned with a standing collar and long sleeves with tiny buttons down the elbows to the wrists and finished in points at the hands. The graceful skirt formed a long, sweeping train. Her veil was arranged in a Mary Queen of Scots cap, held in place by orange blossoms, and extended beyond the train of her gown. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Sister Is Matron.

Mrs. T. Reed Jackson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of green taffeta with a coat of green marquisette, and a tricorne hat matching her dress. She carried a bouquet of cream roses. Miss Veronica C. Foley, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown of bridal blush was fashioned after that of the matron of honor. Her bouquet was of talisman roses.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Ann Foley, sister of the bride, Miss Dorothy Cook, and Miss Dena Hayden, sister of the groom. They wore dresses similar to that worn by the matron of honor and also carried talisman roses.

Little Ann Marie and Patsy Clark, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, their dainty frocks of blue and yellow taffeta were like a Kate Greenaway model and they carried nosegays.

Brother Is Best Man.

Mr. Woodrow Hayden was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas S. Hayden, Mr. Austin Swan, Mr. Franklin Winkler and Mr. Frank Putman.

A breakfast and reception was given at the Hay-Adams House which was decorated with palms and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Foley, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of orchid lace with matching accessories, and Mrs. Hayden, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of ashes of roses lace with matching accessories.

Miss Beverly Gaylor Wed to Mr. Hallock

Miss Beverly Louise Gaylor, daughter of Mrs. Frank Romane Gaylor and the late Mr. Gaylor, of Washington, was married to Mr. Bernard Nelson Hallock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Hallock, of Honesdale, Pa., Friday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated and the church was decorated with a profusion of white peonies, gladiolus and palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William B. Gaylor. She wore an ivory satin gown fashioned along princess lines with a long train and tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Marguerite Gaylor and Mrs. Byron James Ford, sisters of the bride, were the attendants. Miss Gaylor, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of pervanche blue over peach marquisette and Mrs. Ford's gown was of peach marquisette over blue. Both carried red roses and wore tulle hats with shoulder-length veils.

Mr. John Hallock, of Honesdale, Pa., was best man for his brother, and Mr. George P. Nutwell, Mr. J. Dudley Weymer, Mr. Charles Emery Cooley 2d, and Mr. Byron James Ford served as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor left immediately after the reception for an extended motor trip through New England.

Married in Ceremony at All Souls' Church

Hessler Henderson.

MRS. GEORGE EDWARD SANGSTER,
whose marriage took place in All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday. She is the former Miss Leona Jacqueline Yoder, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn Paul Yoder. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home at 2722 Connecticut avenue. Story on page 1.

TOP HATS and TIARAS
by DUDLEY HARMON

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR: (who has an air-minded mother), is certainly marrying into a flying family. On a recent hop to the duPonts' private landing field in Wilmington, we counted no less than 13 planes in the family hangar. These ranged all the way from the small two-passenger type to the larger ones holding four of five.

Ethel duPont flies but, unlike several other women members of the family, doesn't pilot a plane herself. All the duPont girls, however, were very much excited when the various heads of the family recently completed a clubhouse attached to their airport. It is furnished with big, comfortable chairs in the modern style, low tables with cigarette boxes, and a stone floor on which are engraved a compass and a tiny airplane. The duPonts also have a transmitting station and send out over it information to pilots in the air for miles around.

* * * *

HOW DO YOU keep cool in Washington heat waves—or rather, try to? Are you the stoical type, who grins and endures, or do you simply give up and extend yourself listlessly on the nearest sofa whenever you get the chance?

Whatever your type, you may be interested in the "recipes for keeping cool" of several prominent Washington women who find that owing to the exigencies of Congress they will have to spend the summer—or most of it—in Washington.

Mrs. Borah, wife of the Senator, says, "I try not to think about it, and I keep on hoping people won't talk about how hot the weather is. I'll admit, though, that even in the torrid West we don't have anything like this Washington humidity. But I think it's mostly psychological, and if one occupies one's mind with something else, the heat won't be so noticeable. At least that's what I try to think."

The last sentence sounded rather desperate over the telephone, but as it was the hottest day of the week, we don't blame Mrs. Borah for not feeling quite as cheerful about the situation as she would like to.

Keeping so busy she won't notice the thermometer is Representative Edith Nourse Rogers' method of coping with the situation. But, of course, she's a very busy person anyway, winter or summer, and never has time to brood about the weather. So far she has never missed a roll call in the House. Then she has stacks of friends in Washington and these take up most of her spare time. And Mrs. Rogers has a gift for looking cool, one reason perhaps being because she always has a fresh flower pinned to her frock.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, is one of those rare people who really and honestly don't mind hot weather very much.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Bradleys Fete London Guests

British Attache and Wife Entertain at Dinner for Visitors.

The Naval Attache and Mrs. Bradley of the British Embassy entertained at dinner last night at their apartment, 2101 Connecticut avenue, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Bradley, of London, England, who are visiting her for several weeks.

The guest list included Capt. and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Beardall, Comdr. Earle Metz, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Charles Maddox, Miss Irene Boyle, the Misses Helen and Nancy Brereton, Mr. Victor Mallet, Mr. Keith Officier, Capt. Gebe Howe, Mr. Robert Webster, of the South African Legation; Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, and Mr. Vere Tweedie.

Dr., Mrs. Grimes Become Parents

Dr. and Mrs. S. Butler Grimes, jr., are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter who was born in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Thursday, June 3.

Mrs. Grimes will be remembered by many friends in Washington as Miss Elizabeth Brawner, daughter of Mrs. John W. Brawner and the late Mr. Brawner. The marriage of Miss Brawner and Dr. Greene took place in Washington in October, 1925. They have been making their home in Baltimore since their marriage.

Miss Genevieve A. Wesely Wed to Mr. H. S. Couch

Ceremony Performed at Shrine of the Sacred Heart; Miss Jean Shull Married to Mr. Ralph Hunter Smith, Jr.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock when Miss Genevieve A. Wesely and Mr. Homer Saunders Crouch were united in marriage by the Rev. Michael W. Hyle at a nuptial mass. Miss Mary A. Oddesimo was maid of honor and Mr. Paul E. Wesely, nephew of the bride, acted as best man.

The bride wore a gown of ivory chiffon and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Her attendant wore a green chiffon frock and carried Killarney roses.

Immediately after the wedding Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton entertained the bridal party at a wedding breakfast in her home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Crouch left for a honeymoon trip to Newport and other Eastern resorts. They will be at home upon their return at 5347 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Mrs. Crouch is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wencel J. Wesely, of Iowa City, Iowa, but for the past fifteen years has made her home in Washington. She is a member of the Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority, is a member of the bar of the courts of the District of Columbia, the Iowa State bar and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Crouch is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crouch, of Leesburgh, Va., and Washington, and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Mr. Smith Weds Miss Jean Shull

Miss Jean Elizabeth Shull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Shull, was married to Ralph Hunter Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter Smith, of Dillon, S. C., Saturday, May 29, at the home of the bride's parents on Conduit road.

Only the immediate family and a few close friends were present at the ceremony. The Rev. Robert Skinner, assisted by the Rev. F. E. Warren, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white organza made low at the neck with short sleeves and a full skirt. A Juliet cap with a flower border across the back and a bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of honor, was in pink marquisette, semble.

Mrs. Frank T. Shull, jr., matron of honor, as in pink marquisette, trimmed with hyacinth blue and wore in her hair a coronet of blue sweet peas. She carried a matching bouquet. Miss Jean Lilly, who was maid of honor, wore a frock of hyacinth mousseline-de-soie trimmed in pink. She also wore a coronet of sweet peas and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Mr. Ralph Hunter Smith, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the reception, which was given at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a honeymoon in Florida. They will make their home in Jacksonville.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and Mrs. Smith attended George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Among those attending the wedding from out of town were Mrs. N. H. Street, grandmother of the bridegroom, New Bern, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter Smith and Misses Marjorie and Virginia Smith, parents and sisters of the bridegroom, of Dillon, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strong, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. H. L. Perez, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. H. Boatwright, New Bern, N. C.; Miss Marjorie Eastman, Kingston, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wokerson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson, Mr. Montgomery Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mehary, all of Baltimore.

Leaves for West Point.

Miss Janet Calvert Ray will leave the first of the week to attend commencement festivities at the United States Military Academy, at West Point. She will attend a garden party to be given by the superintendent of the academy and Mrs. Connor.

Dance Is Given By Bacons in Historic Home

Congressman and Wife Fete Friends at Dinner Party.

The historic brick home of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon was the scene of a small dance last evening when they entertained some of their friends and those of their two daughters, the Misses Martha and Virginia (Ivy) Bacon. Representative and Mrs. Bacon expect to be in Washington as long as Congress is in session, although their daughters will leave shortly for Woods Hole, at the tip end of Cape Cod, Mass., where the family has a home.

Three Chief Justices—Marshall, Story and Fuller—at one time resided in the Bacon home, 1801 F street. Last evening dancing was held in the large drawing room, and in the dining room a table was laid for a continuous supper. Spring flowers—roses, daisies and all the others—decorated the hall and other rooms. Small tables were set up in the spacious garden and Italian singers in native costume strolled among the guests singing songs of their native land.

Representative and Mrs. Bacon entertained at a dinner for friends of their daughters before the dance. Others entertaining beforehand were Mrs. Emory Sands, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Higgins Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley.

Representative and Mrs. Bacon will entertain at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Hart, former president of the Newspaper Womens Club, and Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, recently elected president of the organization.

District Chinese Will Fete Envoy

Dr. Wang's Daughters Will Be Honored.

The Chinese community in Washington will give a welcome reception and dinner party in honor of Dr. Chenting T. Wang, the new Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and his two daughters, Miss Yoeh E. Wang and Miss An-fu Wang at 6:30 p. m. today at the Lotus Cafe.

More than 700 Chinese guests are expected to attend the event, for which interesting entertainment has been planned.

The Chinese Music Club will play the Chinese melodies for the occasion, when folk songs will be featured.

Envoy's Sister Leaves.

Signorian Guinia de Suvich, sister of the Italian Ambassador, will leave next week to return to her home in Italy. She will be accompanied by the two children of the Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich. The latter have not as yet made definite plans for the summer.

Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

THIS STORE IS A BLESSING . . .

for people who have no liking for hastily thrown together goods. It is so well known that we spend a great deal of time and personal effort in planning and perfecting our lines that one can buy here with a world of confidence. Our makers are the best and only unusual, charming merchandise is permitted in our selections here.

WE ARE NOW BUSY WITH SUMMER CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES WHICH REACH US DAILY IN NEW SHOWINGS FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS. YOU WILL ENJOY SEEING THEM TOMORROW.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

ELIZABETH ARDEN PRESENTS

EVERY SUMMER PREPARATION NEEDED TO ENCOURAGE

SUN-BEIGE

AND TO PREVENT SUN-BURN!

THE SUN-BEIGE COMPLEXION BOX contains every essential for the perfect summer make-up . . . $8.50.

ARDENA SUN-PRUF CREAM prevents burning, but permits tanning. A perfect powder foundation . . . Tube, $1.00.

ARDENA PROTECTA CREAM guards against freckles and sunburn. Waterproof. White, Naturelle, Rachel, Rose Rachel, Rosetta-Bronze, Sun-Beige . . . Tubes, $1.50, $2.25; jar, $3.00.

IDEAL SUNTAN OIL keeps the skin soft and supple while you beige. Honey and Café, $1.00, $1.75; in waterproof case, $5.00.

VELVA BEAUTY FILM gives arms, legs and back a simulated sun-tan effect. Evening, Dark, Sun-Beige. (Light—waterproof). Tube, $1.00; boxed with Dusting Powder, Rubber Sponge, Soap Cloth . . . $2.25

LILLE DE FRANCE is a new and delightful powder foundation, a protection against exposure. Naturelle, Rachel, Cream, Sun-Beige, Ocre . . . Bottle, $2.00.

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Laird has designed this ever-so-useful oxford with full consideration for the extra activity of your summer journey-ing. White Buck with brown calf trim and a comfortable walking-height heel. The exclusive Lairdway construction assures unusual sturdiness and foot support with extreme lightness in weight. 12.75

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MissDonovan Is Wed Here ToMr.Lynch

Ceremony Performed at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown.

Bride's Sister Matron of Honor; Honeymoon in South Planned.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH in Georgetown was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Mary Katherine Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donovan, of Georgetown, and Mr. Michael Joseph Lynch, jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Michael Joseph Lynch, of this city. The Rev. John F. Cogan, Ph. D., of St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., performed the ceremony, and was assisted at mass by the Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J., of this city; the Rev. Thomas J. Farrell, Baltimore, and the Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made on princess lines with puffed shoulders ending in long, close-fitting sleeves. An overskirt of tulle ended in a long, scalloped white train. A shorter face veil was held in place by a coronet of satin and seed pearls. Scattered over the long train were tiny satin rosettes. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George A. Walker, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a gray lace dress of a pinkish tint made on simple lines, with puffed sleeves. Her hat was pink maline trimmed with gray, and she carried pink sweetheart roses.

Four Bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Millard, of Brooklyn; Miss Catherine O'Neil, Miss Ruth Ellen Popkins and Miss Mary Helen Reed. Miss Millard and Miss Popkins wore canary yellow satin dresses with tulle overskirts, fashioned like the bride's, while Miss O'Neil and Miss Reed wore Nile green. They wore short matching veils, held in place with simple wreaths of flowers, and carried arm bouquets of yellow and green snapdragons.

Mr. Thomas Patrick Lynch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Leo J. McCarthy, Mr. Thomas M. Brew, Mr. Allan L. McAlwee and Dr. Leo I. Donovan.

During the mass Miss Mary Frances Glenn sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy," while Mr. John M. Buckley sang "Ave Verum," accompanied at the organ by Dr. Glenn Ashley. The violin soloist was Myer Goldman, who played Meditations from Thais preceding the ceremony.

A reception followed at the home of the bride, where the couple was assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, who wore a turquoise blue lace gown with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow tea roses, and the mother of the bridegroom, whose dress was of periwinkle blue lace with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Connected With F. B. I.

Mr. Lynch is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College and Columbus University Law School. He is connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brooks and Mr. Warner Boyle, of Baltimore; Mr. John Finnell and Mr. and Mrs. N. Weinstein, of New York City, and Mrs. L. LaVine and Mrs. E. Millard and her son, Donald, of Brooklyn.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Lynch left for a honeymoon in the South, the latter wearing a navy blue crepe traveling dress and blue hat with corresponding accessories. The couple will stop first at Virginia Beach for a few days and then in Charlotte, N. C., where they plan to make their future home.

Guests of Mrs. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambroinse N. Diehl, of San Francisco, Calif., will be the week-end guests of Mrs. Bowler Hull at her estate, Sycamore Landing, on the Potomac

It Was a Bright and Exciting Day at the Army Horse Show

Maj. Arthur P. Thayer, of the Third Cavalry Horse Show team, arranged the successful Army Relief Horse Show held on Monday at Fort Myer, when such famous Army horses as Castellon and Clipped Wings were the principal banner bearers for the Fort string. In the picture below (left to right), Maj. John Nash, Capt. John Reybold and Mrs. Leslie D. Carter evince the mood of the day. At right, Maj. H. V. Scanlen, of the Third Corps, gives pointers to his little daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Underwood & Underwood.

Immense Music Room at Home Of Mrs. McKim Thrills Visitors

By Helen von Ebbighausen.

MODERN is not the word for the severe home at the corner of R and Eighteenth streets. Baronial is the term that describes it, and the woman moving through its rooms embodies both the grace of the old and the alertness of the modern world.

She is Mrs. W. Duncan McKim to Washington society. To her associates of an earlier period she is Leonora Jackson, the gifted violinist, who played before Queen Victoria and King Oscar of Sweden; who was decorated by Queen Victoria with the Victorian Star and the Prussian government with the Mendelssohn State Prize at Berlin.

Her position as a leader of Capital society follows through from appearances before some of the most exclusive and famous musical societies of Europe, including the Liepzig Gewandhaus and London Philharmonic. She appeared also with the leading orchestral organizations of this country. Today Mrs. McKim gives frequent musicales for societies such as the Slavic-American group which she entertained on Wednesday.

In 1915, she married Dr. McKim, celebrated physician and author, who came to Washington in 1902 to engage in literary work. At the age of 40 he began lessons for the pipe organ and came to be known as a gifted organist.

The atmosphere of artists hovers in the rooms of the McKim home. Perhaps the only completely modern note is the telephone and the summer coverings on the furniture in the library off the large, darkened hall. It is a home where on warm days the rooms are always cool and remote. Dark, heavily carved furniture, if it be low, recedes to the walls; if it be stately, repeats the lines of high windows.

There from the library a massive door hangs semi-ajar. Beyond is the music room. No ordinary kind of music room with piano and delicate chairs, but a room magnificent in its imagination, and as immense as the imagination of Goethe.

The eye slides upward 40 feet along the glinting pipes of the organ set flush against the end wall. They rise in a gold pattern from woodwork of richly hued and weathered oak, and are the first and last familiar feature of the room. A fireplace might be called familiar, but not the one therein. The rough hewn wooden mantel is of the height of the gallery opposite the pipes. Above the mantel rises the white plaster chimney to touch the 60-foot ceiling whose beams harmonize with the carved railing of the gallery.

Everywhere is old world art—Oriental, German, Italian. Oriental rugs enrich the floor and the ancient tapestries on the entrance wall intersperse two sculptured figures, reproductions of the old kings of France as they stand at the south portal of the Chartres Cathedral. They are of tinted plaster and are placed upon brackets modeled by Mrs. McKim. Next there is a Della Robbia reproduction of the same soft blue as the Della Robbia inset for the mantel. Both were done by a modern Italian.

From a German monastery came the seventeenth century panels of religious figures, carved from wood and softly colored. From Germany, too, came the intricately curved hunting horn hung over the mantel beam. The severe beauty of line and proportion of high Gothic backed chairs is echoed by the great stained glass window that rises above the gallery.

S. A. Mullikin, Louise Wilson On Honeymoon

Still the June weddings continue to pile up, and Saturday seems to be a favorite day for brides. Yesterday one of the most interesting weddings was the marriage of Miss Louise Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Pierre Light Wilson, of this city, and the late Comdr. Wilson, to Mr. Sidney Albert Mullikin, of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Albert Mullikin, of Cincinnati.

The ceremony took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, the Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, officiating. The church was decorated with lilies, and members of the choir sang the wedding march from Lohengrin. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Charles Alfred Spilker. She wore a white satin gown with a tulle veil attached to a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Miss Robin Holland served as maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. With her blue marquisette dress she wore a matching hat of Milan straw, and carried delphinium and peonies in a deep shade of pink. Mr. Lawrason Crane, of Baltimore, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Sprague Mullikin, Mr. Howard Donley, Mr. Robert Wilson and Dr. William T. Read, all of Cincinnati.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mrs. John C. Wilson, 2615 Woodley place. The bride's mother chose for the occasion a white silk gown, with which she wore a turban of the same shade and a corsage of gardenias. The drawing room was decorated with white peonies, gladioli and stock.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. Mullikin and his bride will reside in Cincinnati. The latter chose as her going-away costume a frock of navy blue sheer with matching accessories.

Mr. Mullikin is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Slocum Weds Miss D. J. Payne

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Payne announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Dr. Hubert E. Slocum on May 29 in Alexandria, Va., at the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. John Paul Tyler officiated.

After a short trip to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Slocum will be at home temporarily at 2507 Brentwood road.

Miss Mann, Bride-to-Be, Is Entertained by Nyes

Senator and Mrs. Gerald Nye entertained Thursday at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Miss Eleanor Mann, whose marriage to Dr. Herbert Austin Carlson, of Minneapolis, will take place June 8.

Mrs. Beatrice Coulter Mann, mother of the bride-to-be, and Miss Rosella Mann, foster sister, were among those present.

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BECAUSE
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COOL summer sophistication is easily achieved in this three-piece, shantung ensemble with squared cape. A rich, bright print jacket adds suave colour relief—the result is a charming costume perfect for town wear.
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JEWELL SANDAL—white gabardine, white kid trim. Also all white kid. For street and evening wear. $6.75
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SUSANNE — white kid, two eyelet tie. For street and evening wear. $7.75
BON-TON—genuine white buck with tan calf trim. Also all white kid and white gabardine with white kid trim. $7.75
Charge Accounts Available
Fine Quality Queentex Hosiery 69c to $1.25
Store Air-Conditioned
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WHITE for the Bride!
WHITE for Sheer Dresses!
—Lovely cool garments fashioned of Lastex, Crystal Batiste, Brocade and Linen Batiste with light boning or none at all . . . Open back style . . . Add one or more to your wardrobe for that well-dressed, well-poised feeling.
$2 $3.50 $5
SECOND FLOOR

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Vacation Season Starts For Arlington Residents

Paul Hornbakes Sojourning in Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lester Fridinger Entertains at Bridge Party at Lyon Village Home.

Arlington County residents this week have been leaving on both short and long vacations, and several are entertaining house guests for the week-end, either at home or at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hornbake, of Lyon Village, left Friday for Pittsburgh, where they will be guests of relatives for several days.

Miss Elizabeth Van Leer McGroarty, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Edna Thelander, and her grandmother, Mrs. C. N. McGroarty, at their home in Falls Church, left for New York Tuesday. She will sail June 9 on the Queen Mary for a tour of Scotland, England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dawson had as their guests at their home in Lyon Village over the week-end Mr. Dawson's brother, Mr. William P. Dawson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gives Bridge Party.

Mrs. Lester Fridinger entertained at bridge Tuesday at her home in Lyon Village.

Mr. Howard Annis has returned to his home in Waverley Hills after spending the week-end in Passaic, N. J., with his mother and sister.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester was the guest in whose honor a group entertained at a farewell bridge luncheon and handkerchief shower at Collingwood Inn on the Potomac. Mrs. Chichester will leave soon with her family to join her husband in Richmond. Dr. Chichester, former county health officer, has been appointed director of rural health of the State of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Colangelo, of Lyon Village, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Isaaca, of Waco, Tex., and Mrs. Samuel H. Walker, of Little Rock, Ark.

Coles Entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowers and their sons, Richard and Paul Bowers, of Mansfield, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coles at their home in Thrifton Village.

Miss Marian Harrup, of Thrifton Village, was hostess to her card club on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Phelan, of Franklin Park, were hostesses on Saturday evening at a dinner party at their home followed by a party at Maryland Club Gardens.

Mrs. Frances Mabry, of Bon Air, had as house guests during the week Mrs. H. C. Thomas and Mrs. R. P. Greaver, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stegmaier have returned to Bon Air after spending the week-end at their cottage at Cederhurst, Md. They had as their guests Mrs. Beulah Wrenn and family, Mrs. G. Bladen and Mr. and Mrs. Leon West.

Dr. Bowerman, Bride on Short Wedding Trip

Librarian and Suffrage Leader to Reside at Ontario.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Washington Public Library, and Miss Joy Louise Webster, of Lincoln, Neb., and this city, were married on Tuesday, June 1, in Miss Webster's apartment in the Ontario. The Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., former pastor of the Universalist Church and now editor of the Christian Leader, of Boston, officiated. There were also present as witnesses a very few relatives.

The bride was born in Lincoln, Neb., and is a legal resident of that state. She was educated at the University of Nebraska and came to Washington with her parents. Her father, Judge Joseph R. Webster, Assistant Attorney General in the Interior Department from 1900 until his death in 1917, came to Washington on the invitation of his friend, Justice Willis Van Devanter, then Assistant Attorney General in charge of the legal division of the Interior Department.

Miss Webster has been active in the Woman Suffrage movement in the National Woman's Party, of which she was treasurer during the active campaign before the adoption of the suffrage amendment to the United States Constitution.

Since the death of her parents she has divided her time between her homes in Lincoln, Neb., and Wasington and in European travel. She is a member of the Delta Gamma college sorority, the Twentieth Century Club, and the University Women's Club.

After a brief trip Dr. and Mrs. Bowerman will make their home at the Ontario.

New Legislator, Wife Honored At Garden Fete

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fulbright Entertain for Rep., Mrs. Thomas.

Tranquil Bar, the Wilson lane estate of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fulbright, was the scene of a Memorial Day garden party and tea Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas, new Representative from Houston, Tex. Attending were many members of Congress.

Refreshments were served in the house and terraced gardens. Mrs. Thomas, the guest of honor, wore a dark blue and white mousseline de soie dress, with a corsage of white roses, while Mrs. Fulbright was dressed in white net and carried violets and lilies of the valley. Assisting Mrs. Fulbright were Mrs. W. M. Ramseyer, wife of the former Congressman from Iowa, and her daughter, Miss Barbara Ramseyer; Mrs. Adam Weir, also of Iowa; Mrs. Catherine Nichols, and Miss Margaret Black.

Prominent among the 250 guests were Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas; Senator and Mrs. James P. Pope, former Senator and Mrs. B. J. Mansfield, Representative and Mrs. Ewing Thomason, Representative and Mrs. George H. Mahon, Representative and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, Representative and Mrs. Fred Biermann, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Judge and Mrs. Harold Smith, Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Hugh M. Tate and Mrs. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Frient, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Col. and Mrs. Clark Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Butler, Col. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Mr. Robin Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ryerson, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford Holmes, Mr. Paul Wooton, Mr. Homer Hendricks, Mr. Edward F. Lacey, Mr. Edward B. Meigs, Mr. John Cunningham, Mr. George W. Bell, Mr. Robert H. Jackson, Mr. Russel Brown, Miss Marion J. Harron; Miss Marion Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mellott and Mrs. Henry H. Walker.

Entertains Class.

Miss Marie Mount entertained the faculty and members of the graduating class of the College of Home Economics of the University of Maryland at a buffet supper on Wednesday, June 2, at the Iron Gate Inn.

Leave for Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Cassel, of Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., will leave on Tuesday for their camp at Pine Island, Ontario, where they will spend the summer.

Entertain Attorney General.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was the honor guest at a dinner party given last evening by Mr. Robert M. Gates at his home, Woodley Park Towers.

Returns Home.

Mrs. Alexander Martin Smith, formerly of this city after spending several weeks here visiting her son and daughters returned to her home in Princeton, N. J., yesterday.

Cocktail Party Will Be Given By Miss Montero

Dominican Minister, Cuban Envoy to Be Among Guests.

Miss Marguarita Montero will entertain at a cocktail party at the Shoreham this afternoon in the apartment of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Albertini.

Guests at the party will be the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Martinez Fraga; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Pastoriza, Senor Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango, Attache to the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Herrera-Arango; Senor Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes, of the Mexican Embassy, and Senora de Fuentes; Senor Dr. Jose T. Baron, Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Baron; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Walker, of Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. A. Grow Budge, of Hawaii.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott S. Maginnis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Grosner, Mr. and Mrs. Thom Burke, Mrs. Bernice Fleming Holland, Senorita Laura Recinos, daughter of the Guatemalan Minister; the Misses Marta, Rebeca and Graciela Trucco, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador.

Miss Olga Patterson, the Misses Jane and Junia Culbertson, Miss Mercedes Guerra, Miss Tele Suarez, Mr. Roberto Mendoza, First Secretary to the Cuban Embassy; Mr. Jose Maria de Lasa, Attache to the Cuban Embassy; Mr. Carlos Mackehenie, Secretary to the Peruvian Legation; Mr. Joao de Deus Ramos, Secretary to the Portuguese Legation; Mr. Sebastian E. Valverde, Attache to the Dominican Legation.

To Give Picnic.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold a picnic meeting on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m., at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park. Those desiring to attend should so inform Mrs. Helen G. Henderson, 4420 Klingle street northwest, EMerson 3345.

Open Avan Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baggerly, of 2915 Connecticut avenue, have opened their beautiful colonial home, Ivan Hall, in Virginia for the summer. Mrs. Baggerly has as house guests Miss Margaret Shufelt, and her mother, Mrs. Carrie Shufelt, of Chatham, N. Y.

In Atlantic City.

Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and her daughter, Elizabeth, have gone to Atlantic City to join Dr. Lyon, who is attending a meeting of the American Therapeutic Association. They will return later in the week.

Envoy to Entertain.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, has issued invitations to a dinner on Friday evening at the embassy.

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June Activities Interest These Young Women

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Mary Meecham (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Meecham, has been out of the city attending the graduation exercises at West Point and Annapolis. She is a graduate of Fairmont Seminary and is interested chiefly in art. Miss Mary Louise Heavey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas J. Heavey, is the honor guest at many parties this month before her wedding to Lieut. Dudley Hartman, jr.

Miss Steers Wed To Mr. Neel in Ceremony Here

Couple to Make Home in Summit, N. J., After Wedding Trip.

Miss Ellita Steers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Steers, of Washington, was married last evening at 8o'clock to Mr. Norman T. Neel, son of Mrs. Walter P. Neel, of Short Hills, N. J. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Transfiguration, the Rev. John J. Queally officiating. Palms, ferns, white gladioli and orange blossoms formed the decorations of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her ivory satin gown was made with a high neckline and a slightly flared skirt and a long train. Her full-length tulle veil was held in place by a halo arrangement edged with satin, and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Adelia Steers served as her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Miss Diane Steers, was bridesmaid. Little Joanne Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Day, and niece of the bridesmaid, served as flowergirl, wearing an old-fashioned pink and blue frock and carrying a nosegay. The maid of honor chose a mousseline gown of pale pink, trimmed in blue, with which she wore a head band of small pink flowers. Miss Diane Steers wore a costume similar to that of her sister, and both carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Bernard P. Day was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Brevoort Stout, of Short Hills, N. J.; Mr. Donald Neel, the bridegroom's brother, and Mr. Gray Aitchison and Mr. Douglas Ernst, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nicholls, of New York, the latter is another sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baiter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Laird, Mrs. Katherine Evans and Mr. E. P. Field, jr., all of Short Hills.

After a wedding trip Mr. Neel and his bride will reside at Summit, N. J. The latter chose as her going-away costume a tailored oxford gray suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Engagement Announced

MISS MARY KEECH, whose engagement to Dr. Edward J. Edelen, jr., of Bryantown and Washington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keech, of Charlotte Hall, Md. The wedding will take place July 27.

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FUR COATS—Relined with new linings, rips sewed, renew worn loops, replace buttons, new crocheted buttons, extra shields, extra yokes, de-mothed, glazed, steamed, stored in our Cold Storage. Call and Delivery Service.
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Bet. H and I

Helen de Peyster Will Become Bride

Engagement to Eric A. Von Raits Is Announced.

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Frederic Ashton de Peyster, of New York, of the engagement of his younger daughter, Miss Helen Van Cortlandt de Peyster, to Eric Alexander von Raits, son of the late Lieut. Col. Juan Alexander von Raits, of the Austrian army, and the late Mrs. von Raits.

Miss de Peyster is a daughter of the Countess Bohdan de Castellane, of Menton, France, who spent the winter and early spring in Washington as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman. She is a sister of Mrs. James Todd, of Frederick Ashton de Peyster and James A. de Peyster, and belongs to families that have been prominently identified with New York since early colonial days.

The bride-to-be attended the Chopin School and was introduced to society in New York in 1931. She is a member of the Colony Club and the Badminton Club.

Mr. von Raits attended the University of Vienna and is with the General Motors Corporation, of New York. The wedding will take place in October.

Dates Are Fixed By Four Couples For Marriages

Miss Lambeth, Miss Heindrich Among Brides-to-Be Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lambeth, 898 Lynwood avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Walker Lambeth, to Mr. Hal Kearns Reynolds, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place early in July.

Miss Lambeth resided in Washington when her father was pastor of the Mount Place Methodist Church. She attended Salem College and High Point College.

Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mrs. Cora Kearns Reynolds, of High Point, N. C. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina and for the last 11 years he has lived in Philadelphia.

* * * *

Mr. F. K. Heindrich, of 4700 Connecticut avenue, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Frances Xaveria Heindrich, to Mr. Thomas Chiles Bradley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chiles Bradley, of this city. The wedding will take place in the fall.

* * * *

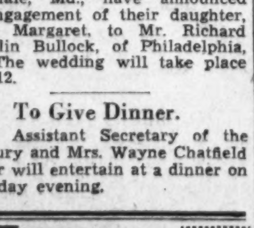
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swafford announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Elizabeth, to Robert E. Hooker. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan Baptist Church on Saturday, June 12, with the Rev. John Compton Ball performing the ceremony.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bailey, of Riverdale, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Margaret, to Mr. Richard Franklin Bullock, of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding will take place June 12.

To Give Dinner.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor will entertain at a dinner on Thursday evening.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Perfumes and Cosmetics

Group to Stage Shakespearean Play This Week

Performances Set Tuesday and Wednesday at Alva Belmont House.

"Love's Labor Lost," one of the favorite, but rarely done Shakespearean plays, will be staged Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the garden at the Alva Belmont House. In sylvan atmosphere, Washingtonians who love drama will find this occasion to be a perfect evening's entertainment. An informal supper will be served at 6 o'clock, preceding the play.

Should inclement weather on either evening prevent the play in the garden, the audience for that night is asked to come on Thursday night instead when the program will go on as planned. Music between supper and the play will be another addition to the party. This has been arranged by Miss Lucy Cooper Shaw, Mrs. Leon Henderson and Miss Mabel Duncan.

Reservations Made.

Guests arriving for supper will be received by Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs Howard Neeley, Miss Anita Pollitzer, Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. Raymond Gram Swing, Mrs. Herman Gasch, Mrs. Karl Greene, Mrs. Ernest Daniel and Mrs. Max Rotter.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Burton H. Slocum, Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, Mrs. Vachel Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holcombe, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Miss Emma T. Ham, Mrs. B. C. McCue, Mrs. William Boyd Craig are among those to have made reservations.

A number of out-of-town guests are expected to come especially to see Miss Leila Carrington in the role of Rosaline, lady in waiting to the Princess of France, who will in turn be played by Miss Mary Crowley. Miss Marcella Bertram is another member of the cast who is well known here, also Miss Myrl Rhine and Miss Nancy Ordway. Miss Helen Miller, Miss Blanch Ward, Miss Margaret Mary Edmonston and Miss Emily Cleveland Davis also are in the cast.

Miss Hudson to Sing.

Miss Kay Hudson, who will sing the lovely "Cuckoo Song of Spring," is a Texas girl and has recently come from her home in San Antonio to study for the stage with Mr. Maurice Greet. She has been studying voice with Mrs. Charles Cresson, formerly a celebrated opera singer, who is the wife of Col. Cresson.

The committee in charge of reservations and tickets for both nights announces that reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Lois Babcock, at the National Woman's Party at the Alva Belmont House, and tickets are available at the Willard, the Mayflower and the American Automobile Association.

Wedding Date Set.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson Heavey have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Heavy, to Lieut. Charles Dudley Hartman, jr., son of Col. Charles D. Hartman, of Washington. The ceremony will take place June 25 at 11 o'clock, in the Fort Myer Chapel.

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Miss Yassell, Capital Man Are Married

The Rev. Cocke Officiates at Wedding in Chevy Chase.

Reception Follows at the Home of Bride's Parents.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the wedding yesterday of Miss Ethel Claire Yassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Yassell, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Frederick Clayton Holtzclaw, son of Mrs. William Clayton Holtzclaw, of Washington. The ceremony took place at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Palms and vases of white gladiolas and white lilies decorated the chancel of the church. Mr. William H. Taylor, church organist, played the wedding march and Mr. James Mann, All Saints' soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of pale ivory satin made on princess lines, with long puffed sleeves fitted and pointed at the wrist. The skirt fell into a long train and her pleated cap was trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore a long tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Nancy Nickell was maid of honor, wearing a taffeta jacket over a full skirt of peach tulle and carrying an arm bouquet of tailsman roses. The bridesmaids were the bride's three sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Tribby, Mrs. Mabel Dossett and Mrs. Ralph Frankhouser, together with Mrs. Homer Simons, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Frank Saltzman and Miss Virginia Hanger. Their gowns were of lace pattern mousseline de soie in rainbow colors and they carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers. Little Patsy Ann Frankhouser, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Millard F. Hill and the ushers were Mr. Leonard Holtzclaw, Mr. Gilbert Tribby, Mr. Frank Saltzman, Mr. Ellis Meeker, Mr. Homer Simons and Mr. Norman Bell.

In the evening Mr. Holtzclaw and his bride left for an ocean cruise. Upon their return they will make their home temporarily at 3927 Jenifer street and later reside in Richmond, Va., where Mr. Holtzclaw is now engaged in business.

Miss Ballard Wed To Mr. Wynkoop

In a quiet ceremony, attended only by members of the family and a few intimate friends, Miss Mary Louise Ballard, daughter of Mrs. Claude M. Ballard, and Mr. L. Wynkoop, both of Washington, were married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, May 29, at the Wallace Memorial Church. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiated.

The bride wore a white crepe gown trimmed in coronation blue, with a jacket and shoes of the same shade, and a small white hat with a short veil. She wore a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bowman C. Anderson, of Arlington, Va., sister of the bride, was the only attendent.

Mr. Joseph Taylor, of O'Fallon, Ill., was Mr. Wynkoop's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynkoop left immediately after the ceremony for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they are staying at the Hotel Henlopen. They will be at home after June 6 at 543 Randolph street northwest.

Miss F. W. Lambeth Engagement Is Set

Parents Announce July Wedding to Hal Kearns Reynolds.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lambeth, of Winston-Salem, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Walker Lambeth, to Mr. Hal Kearns Reynolds, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place early in July.

Miss Lambeth was educated at Salem and High Point colleges. She returned on Monday from London, where she observed the coronation.

Mr. Reynolds is the son of Mrs. Cora Kearns Reynolds, of High Point, N. C. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina.

Gustave Herrmanns On Wedding Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave D. Herrmann, who were married May 31, are at present en route to the West Indies on their wedding trip. On their return they will reside at 6925 Central avenue, Glendale, Long Island.

The bride is the former Clare Elizabeth Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Chambers. The wedding took place at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Thomas G. Smith officiating. Miss Ann Joy Chambers served as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Anna Herrmann, Miss Helen Chadduck and Mrs. D. J. Chambers. Mr. Otto D. Herrmann, jr., served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Anthony Hernmann, Mr. Cornelius Herrmann, Mr. J. Rutherford Chambers and Mr. David J. Chambers.

EXQUISITE WEDDING GIFTS AT
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DIAMOND JEWELRY
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FINE GLASSWARE
CRYSTAL STEMWARE
LAMPS AND NOVELTIES
graduation gifts, too, may be happily selected from our unusually choice assortments
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Myrna Loy co-starred with Clark Gable in "Parnell" opening Friday—Loew's Capitol.
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G. A. Finches Ask Guests To Wedding

Mr. E. O. Johnson to Marry Chevy Chase Girl on June 21.

Arkhaven Club Lunches at Toll House Tavern; Guests Listed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Finch have issued invitations to the wedding reception of their daughter, Miss Mary Roberta Finch, and Mr. Everett Orville Johnson, of Indiana, Monday, June 21, at 5 o'clock at their home in Virgilia street in Chevy Chase. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of the family and a small company of close friends. Miss Finch will have her sister, Mrs. Gerald J. Davis, as matron of honor. Mr. Davis Worth Dennis, of Richmond, Ind., will be best man for Mr. Johnson.

Other social news from Chevy Chase includes the reception to be given tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Ferrell of East Underwood street, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Bowen, of Rosemary street, are opening their summer home at Sherwood Forest on Tuesday for the annual picnic of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Arkhaven Luncheon.

The members of the Arkhaven Club, all of whom have summer homes at Arkhaven, lunched together last week at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. In the company were Mrs. Robert J. Service, Mrs. Warren Offutt, Mrs. Ralph Nagle, Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbott, Mrs. Louis Keiser, Mrs. Frank Dunnington, Mrs. Edward Benton, Mrs. Robert McCally, Mrs. Arthur Beach, Mrs. Louis Brehm, Mrs. Irving Tullar, Mrs. Arthur Thatcher, Mrs. Walter Conway, Mrs. Russell Herrington and Mrs. Clarence Keiser.

Judge Charles Perley Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Kanawha street, are spending some weeks in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon and their children, who recently came from New York, have moved into their new home in Maple avenue.

Yachting Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Radph Bonnett, of Aspen street, entertained guests over the week-end on their yacht down the Potomac.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, of Legation street, left on Friday for Durham, N. C., where they will attend the commencement exercises at Duke University, where their son, Mr. Randal Adams, is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk was hostess at bridge and luncheon party Friday at her home in Delaware street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kibbey Munson were hosts at supper and bridge Tuesday night at their home in Meadow lane. Another of the parties of the week was that given Saturday night by Mrs. Bernard Fihe, of Maple avenue, for her son, Mr. Paul Fihe. Wednesday of next week, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansford, of Woodbine street, will entertain for their daughter, Miss Harriet Hansford.

J. V. Shields, Miss Larus Wed

Miss Elizabeth Larcus, of Richmond, a graduate of Washington's Gunston Hall, was married in Richmond on Thursday to Mr. Joseph V. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Shields, of Northport, Long Island. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larus, jr.

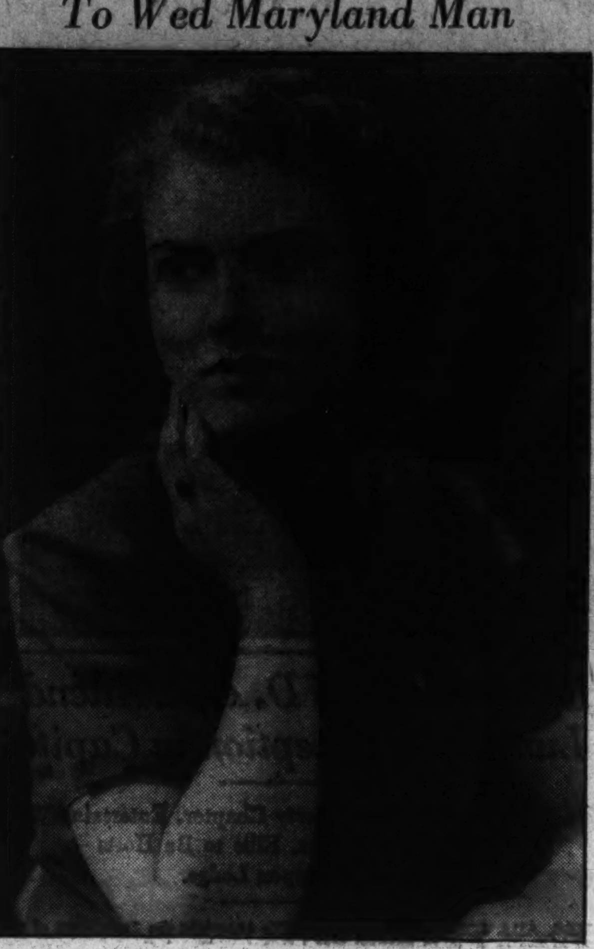
Mrs. James Saunders, her sister and also a graduate of Gunston Hall, gave Miss Larus in marriage. For her maid of honor, the bride had Miss Margaret Gibbons, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Henry Gibbons, of this city, and Mr. Henry Gibbons, jr., acted as best man.

The couple came to Washington Thursday afternoon and after attending St. Matthew's Church were honor guests at a small reception given by Gen. and Mrs. Gibbons. They left that night for California by plane, and on their return next month will make their home in New York City.

In New York.

Mr. Everett Sanders, former secretary to President Coolidge, is at the Waldorf Astoria, in New York, for a few days.

To Wed Maryland Man



Bachrach.

MISS LUCILE MARIS, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Maris, announced her engagement to Mr. Melvin E. Wheatley, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin E. Wheatley, of Elkton, Md.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

She wasn't a bit disgruntled to return to a Washington heat wave after having to wear her mink coat in San Francisco two weeks ago when she went out to open the new mint there. Then, too, she has her recently purchased farm near Prince Frederick, Md., which she is in the process of doing over, and where she hopes to spend many summer week-ends.

Incidentally, Mrs. Ross received her first honorary degree the other day from Maryland College for Women at Lutherville, where she delivered the commencement address.

No sympathy is being wasted this summer on those in official life who are fortunate enough to live in air-cooled houses or apartments. Among those enviable people are Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, wife of the Senator from Illinois, and Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of Senator Austin.

• • • •

WHEN FRENCH Ambassador Bonnet returns Saturday from a trip to the West Coast, he will have "done" Hollywood inside out. At a huge dinner given in his honor by Joseph Schenck, Mr. Bonnet made a speech in French, which unfortunately seems to have been understood only by a few actors, including Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Simone Simon and Constance Bennett.

Mr. Schenck is the third producer to have been honored with the rosette of the French Legion of Honor, Zanuck and Zukor being the other two. The reason for Ambassador Bonnet's bestowing of the decoration: Mr. Schenck is considered a great Francophile and has been known to delete passages from American movies of which the French government disapproved.

Lieut. Roberts, Mrs. Pusel Wed

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gresham, of Haddam, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Gresham Pusel, to Lieut. Carson Abel Roberts, U. S. M. C., of Quantico.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roberts were married at the First Congregational Church in Washington by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson on June 1. Present at the ceremony were Mrs. A. T. Gresham, Capt. Clyde Hartsel, U. S. M. C., of Washington, and Lieut. Edward B. Carney, of Quantico.

The bride is a niece of the late Commander William F. Gresham, U. S. N. Lieut. Roberts was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1929.

After a short wedding trip north, Lieut. and Mrs. Roberts will return to Quantico where they will be at home with Mrs. Robert's son, William Gresham Pusel.

Elizabeth Leck, Mr. Thomas Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Thomas, who were married on Friday evening, have left for a wedding trip in the North. The bride is the former Miss Barbara Elizabeth Leck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Leck, of Edgemoor, Md., and the ceremony took place at the home of her parents, the Rev. John L. Parkes officiating. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas, of Washington, Ind.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the brides parents. The buffet table with the wedding cake as the centerpiece was decorated with two silver bowls of white sweetpeas and babies breath.

Naval Aide Takes Bride At Annapolis

Ensign Burns Marries Miss Mary Messner, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Snyder Announce Daughter's Engagement.

Annapolis, Md., June 5.—On Tuesday night of this week Miss Mary Messner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Messner, of Coronado, Calif., was married to Ensign Richard H. Burns, U. S. N., in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Ensign Burns, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935, was captain of the football team in 1934. He is now on duty on the U. S. S. New York, which sailed yesterday for Europe with the midshipmen's summer practice cruise squadron.

Following the commencement exercises of the U. S. Naval Academy, on Thursday morning, the Superintendent and Mrs. David F. Sellers, entertained at a large luncheon for the dignitaries here for the occasion. Among their guests were Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and many naval officers of high rank and their wives.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers now have as their house guest for a few days, Mrs. Marshall O. Terry, of New York and Coronado.

Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice entertained at luncheon on Monday for the Imperial Potentate of the Shriners, Judge Clyde Webster, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Snyder, of this city, at a dinner party yesterday, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ida Jane, to Mr. Irving Gorsetman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorsetman, of Cleveland, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Hartigan, of Newport, returned home today, after a week's visit at Carvel Hall. They came to visit their son, Midshipman Conway Hartigan.

Mrs. T. W. Davison, Mrs. S. M. Decker, jr., Randolph and Joel Decker, and Miss Betty Gautier Smith, of this city, sailed yesterday to spend the summer abroad.

Mrs. Cross, wife of Lieut. John H. Cross, U. S. N., assistant coach of football at the Naval Academy, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Macklin at Ilchester before joining Lieut. Cross, who is to be stationed at New London for the summer.

To Wed Tomorrow

MISS MARY ROSE, daughter of Mrs. Julia C. Rose and the late Mr. Ralph H. Rose, whose marriage to Mr. Frederic G. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Dawson, of Silver Spring and Boston, will take place tomorrow in the Hamline M. E. Church.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

SINCE THE CORONATION, English stories have been quite the vogue in Washington, and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, told one recently at a Virginia hunt breakfast which illustrates an essential difference between the British and American usage in the matter of the letter "H."

While Admiral Grayson was in London with the late President Woodrow Wilson, he and his chief stayed at Buckingham Palace, and at the words of the old song "had vassals and serfs at his call."

One day, with much pomp and splendor, Admiral Grayson was escorted to the breakfast table and asked to express his august demands for the meal.

"Please bring me two eggs," said the admiral to the powdered flunky.

In a short time, escorted by another flunky, the first factotum returned bearing two bottles of Haig and Haig which the admiral had ordered for his strange breakfast according to their cockney ideas of English speech!

• • • •

LORD AND LADY GUINNESS, parents of Lady Honor Channon, wife of "Chips" Harry Channon, of Chicago, arrived in the United States recently on their seagoing yacht, and with a quiver full of good stories about the social situations prevailing in London at the present moment. Lady Honor and her American husband were members of King Edward's set in London and close friends of Queen Mary, who recently attended the christening of their young son.

Lord and Lady Guinness, who visited Chicago first via the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes, will cruise about all summer, and will arrive in Newport when the season is under way.

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MR. AND MRS. KERMIT ROOSEVELT have gone to Alaska, where they have organized a hunting trip to shoot Kadiak bears. En route they stopped off at Chicago to visit the Hayden Harrises in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived by air. One of their chief objects in stopping off was to see the baby panda at the Brookfield Zoo. And they saw him that night, too, although the baby panda is a regular little Shirley Temple and usually to be seen but two hours daily, when her nurse takes her out, with five or eight policemen watching while babe smiles and plays in the sun.

• • • •

WASHINGTON IS ENTERTAINING just now a fair visitor, Mrs. George Murray, wife of Commander Murray, U. S. N., in charge of the Pensacola Air Station in Florida, and sister of Mrs. George Barnett, and cousin to the new Duchess of Windsor, who is responsible for putting the Duchess in the London scene some years ago.

After the death of Mrs. Murray's first husband, Capt. Mustin, U. S. N., some years ago she passed several months in London, and her companion was the then Mrs. Wallis Warfield Spencer. This was, it is understood, Mrs. Spencer's first visit to London and as Mrs. Mustin was well acquainted with notables there, especially in the American set, it was not long before they had met Mr. Ernest Simpson.

After Mrs. Spencer's divorce from her first husband, she returned to London again and then came her marriage to her second husband, Mr. Simpson.

Mrs. Murray, when she returned to London, was the bride of Commander George Murray, and met her cousin, Mrs. Simpson, once more. The close friendship between them has continued, and, no doubt, if the Duke and Duchess of Windsor visit America on their honeymoon, Mrs. Murray will be certain to see them.

Mrs. Murray is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, at her home in this city. With Mrs. Murray is her son, Mr. Henry M. Mustin, jr.

• • • •

WHEN MRS. ROOSEVELT received her guests in a cotton gown at the party for the Fourth Estate at the White House last week, she wore a white dimity sprigged in tiny roses, many guests remembered another First Lady in a cotton dress. This was the time when Mrs. Herbert Hoover wore a cotton gown, dimity sprigged also in roses made after a design shown in a picture of her grandmother. It is to be remembered, too, that Mrs. Hoover wore a blue cotton dress for the notification ceremonies of Candidate Hoover.

The "Use-More-Cotton" movement was the signal for many leaders of Washington society to don cotton dresses in the early days of the Wilson Administration. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, then the wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was among the first to wear cotton frocks that summer. The exponents of the "Use-More-Cotton" idea were headed by Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the then Speaker, and sister of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who is now Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans. Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Ambassador to Mexico, designed a chic dress for one of the cotton fashion shows, which was widely copied, and Mrs. William Barrett Ridgeley was among those who adopted the new vogue.

The painting of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt which hangs in the exhibition of wives of the Presidents in the White House portrays her in a white cotton dress, worn with a black silk coat which was very becoming to her.

• • • •

SOME HINT OF "THE GLORY that was Greece" from an artistic point of view abounds in the menage of the new Greek Minister, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, who is one of the most sought-for unattached men of the moment at social affairs here. The Minister has established the Greek Legation in the luxurious mansion on Massachusetts avenue which formerly belonged to Mrs. Hennen Jennings.

From many parts of the world the Minister has assembled rare art treasures to adorn his new quarters and to delight his guests. From an art point of view, the piece de resistance is his "St. Anthony," by El Greco, one of the rarest of that great artist's works. It has the rich depth and that indescribable something that takes persons back again and again to the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington to see El Greco's "Repentant Peter" just a few blocks away from the Greek Legation.

Mrs. Ella Stanton Visiting in D. C.

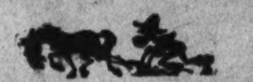
New Yorker Is Guest Here of Curleys.

An interesting visitor in Washington is Mrs. Ella O'Gorman Stanton, of New York City, who is the guest of Representative and Mrs. Edward W. Curley, at their apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Stanton has taken an active part in politics in New York for many years. Her brother, James A. O'Gorman, is a Supreme Court judge in New York, and she is also a sister of former Senator James A. O'Gorman.

Mrs. Stanton's son, Walter F. Stanton, is assistant district attorney in the Bronx in New York. She will leave the Capital tomorrow to meet her son and together they will go to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., for a month. Mrs. Stanton will return to Washington some time in July to again visit Representative and Mrs. Curley.

Clara May Downey's



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20 Miles North of the White House, Out Georgia Avenue Extended.
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Excellent Cocktails—Fine Wines.
Open From Noon Until Nine
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Just Below Dupont Circle

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Open daily 'til 5:45!

Shop in cool comfort, all selling floors air-conditioned!

Finer Fashions

Reduced for Clearance

$39.75—16 originally $49.75, $79.75
6 Street and afternoon dresses, mostly with jackets; black, navy; 16, 38, 40.
5 Dinner and evening chiffons, marquisettes and laces; navy, grey, white; 14, 16, 18, 38, 42.
1 Slate blue with grey fox—box coat and slim dress, size 16.
1 Beige wool costume with beige fox shawl; square neck dress, size 16.
1 Black silk dress with black fox tuxedo on gold wool coat, 12.
1 Brown Print silk crepe dress with maize print-lined basketweave coat, size 18.
1 Black-and-white print dress with sheer black wool coat, size 42.

$49.75—6 originally $59.75, $65
3 Women's afternoon dresses—2 in black with jackets, 40—1 pure dye pure silk black and white print, 42.
2 Evening gowns—sea green satin, size 16—black lace, size 40.
1 Dress—Black Net redingote effect over black satin, hand-blocked print applique, 38.

$59.75—5 originally $65 to $110
2 Evening gowns—of grey shirred net, size 12—white chiffon with petal jacket, size 14.
1 Black silk crepe afternoon dress, size 38.
1 Pure dye silk black-and-white jacket, size 14.

$75—1 originally $125
Imported Beige Tweed coat with beige wool crepe coat dress, size 16.

$89.75—1 originally $129.75
Navy Porosa short sleeve zipper dress with full-length coat, size 38.

$110—1 originally $145
Fox on Navy Forstmann sheer wool; dress with short belted coat, 16.

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FLOOR SAMPLE SALE
20% to 50%
Discount

Among the very desirable pieces still available at the exceptionally Low Sale Prices are:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Chippendale Claw and Ball Love Seat, green velvet	$140.00	$70.00
Queen Anne Tip Table, 30-inch top, solid mahogany	35.00	25.00
Chinese Chippendale Card Table, walnut	50.00	30.00
Hepplewhite Single Door Corner Cupboard	120.00	75.00
Brewster Arm Chair	32.50	22.50
Sheraton Bureau	150.00	100.00
Sheraton Dressing Table	85.00	57.50
Sheraton Single Bed	77.50	57.50

And Other Pieces Equally Desirable

One of the rare values in this sale, solid Mahogany Swan Neck Rocker, interior construction hair quilted into oil-tempered springs, covered with green velvet. Regular price, $70.00.

Sale Price
$50.00

Although these floor samples are slightly shopworn they are all in good usable condition and outstanding values at the low prices offered. All pieces sold "As Is" and are subject to prior sale.

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THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

Brooks 1109 G Street

Navy Embroidery
lends a vibrant note to this
WHITE
Jacket Dress

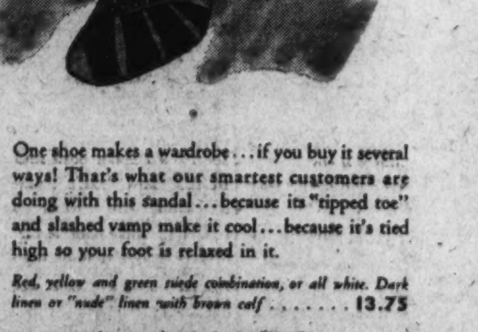
A trimly tailored little frock with navy buttons . . . topped by a smart tuxedo front jacket, richly embroidered in navy. A rich white sport crepe . . . and a costume you can wear anywhere! Sizes 12 to 20.

14.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor.

AIR-CONDITIONED SANDAL

Hi-Ti polychrome suede . . . . dark linen



One shoe makes a wardrobe . . . if you buy it several ways! That's what our smartest customers are doing with this sandal . . . because its "tipped toe" and slashed vamp make it cool . . . because it's tied high so your foot is relaxed in it.

Red, yellow and green suede combination, or all white. Dark linen or "nude" linen with brown calf 13.75

I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Regional Head Honored By D. C. Delphian Units

Mrs. Hargrave Says Tolerance, Sympathy and Understanding Are Educational Aims of National Organization.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Tolerance, sympathy, and understanding were emphasized yesterday by Mrs. Myrtle U. Hargrave, Eastern director of the Delphian Society, as the chief aim of the Delphian program of higher education. Mrs. Hargrave was here from New York as guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon of the Washington chapters, closing their season. The affair, attended by about 150 members, was held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

Mrs. Hargrave spoke briefly, drawing a line of distinction between "book learning" and the broader education which develops characteristics making a more tolerant and intelligent individual. "Education, in its truest sense, is not acquiring dates and filing facts away," she said, "but learning how to live amicably with one's fellow man."

Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, general chairman, presided and headed the receiving line at the reception in the blue room preceding the luncheon. She wore a broad-brimmed hat of hyacinth blue, matching her silk frock which had a pleated cape of the same material. Mrs. Hargrave wore a navy blue sheer gown figured in white and a large white hat.

Chapter Heads at Table.

Among the guests at the head table were presidents of the various chapters. They included Mrs. Theodore A. Huntley, president of National Capital Chapter; Mrs. George M. Norris, of Columbia; Mrs. Pearl R. Frieds, of Gamma; Mrs. Margaret Fuller, of Delta Sigma; Mrs. George A. Lilly, of George Washington; Mrs. Edwin L. Davis, of Alpha Zeta; Mrs. William E. Clark, of Roosevelt; Miss Barbara Sutter, of Theta Tau Zeta; Mrs. Alexander Wylie, of Iota Phi Delta, and Mrs. William Arthur Shannon, of Kappa Sigma. Mrs. N. M. McLane represented Arlington Chapter, which has just been formed.

There also were several visitors from other cities: Mrs. A. H. Herrmann, president of William Byrd Chapter, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Herbert Phillips, also of Richmond; Mrs. William V. Bowen and Mrs. F. M. Schofield, of Baltimore, who were at the head table, and Mrs. Milton Roe Sabin, from Tulsa, Okla.

Gives Character Sketches.

A string trio played during the luncheon and, after Mrs. Hargrave's talk, Miss Esma Maybee, chairman of the program, presented Pauline Eaton Oak, who gave four character sketches in costume. The first was "Rehearsal in 1885," dealing with the preparations of a group of amateurs for a benefit performance of the melodrama, "Lady Audley's Secret." Miss Oak wore as a costume a blue velvet basque and blue satin skirt with a bustle, which had been part of her mother's trousseau. The next sketch was "The Slipper," adapted from a Japanese play of domestic life; the third, "New England Afternoon," from the Mary Wilkins stories of New England, and the final one, "Hermione," who talks on "sincerity—and other things."

Some of the Delphian chapters which are closing their season of study are reorganizing for the coming year, while others, which have completed the three-year course, are discontinuing. One or two will have picnics and other informal gatherings during the summer.

Doris Stevens Named Speaker For City Club

Inter-American Commission Head Will Speak Tuesday.

MISS DORIS STEVENS, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, with headquarters in the Pan American Union, will speak at the current events hour of the Women's Club, Tuesday, at 5 p. m. The Inter-American Commission of Women was formed in 1928 at the Sixth Pan American Congress, held in Havana, and Miss Stevens was appointed chairman by the U. S. Secretary of State. There is one woman commissioner from each of the 21 Latin-American Republics. The purpose of the commission is to study and promote the welfare of women in the Americas. In 1933, at the Pan American Congress at Montevideo, the commission presented as the result of five years' work, 21 digests of each country's laws pertaining to women.

On Tuesday Miss Stevens will explain the attempt now being made to take from the women of Ecuador the right to vote, which they have enjoyed since 1931. She will also discuss the struggle of the women for the vote in other Latin-American countries.

On Wednesday, June 9, at 6:30 p. m., the Business and Professional Women will entertain at dinner at the club. Representative Jennings Randolph will speak.

Delta Gamma Alumnae To Hold Supper Meeting

The Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Merle Thorpe on the Rockville pike for a 6:30 supper meeting.

The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Isaac Hitt, Mrs. George Bowerman, Mrs. Henry Ralph, Mis Julia Wade, Miss Geraldine Park, Mrs. George Titus, Mrs. Perry Fellows, Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Miss Elizabeth Yager, Mrs. Raleigh Dawson, Mrs. Robert Huse, and Mrs. P. L. Reed. Reservations must be made by Saturday with Mrs. Thomas Kirby who has charge of transportation.

Woman's Club Board to Meet

Chevy Chase Group Will Assemble to Name Committees.

MRS. JOSEPH T. MAGUIRE, the new president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, has called a meeting of her erecutive board for Tuesday morning at 10, to select members of committees for the coming year.

The now complete list of board members includes: Mrs. Maguire, president; Mrs. Frederick Kerby, first vice president; Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, treasurer; Mrs. Louis S. Murphy, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul H. Butler, corresponding secretary.

Also Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, chairman of the art section; Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, civics; Mrs. Irving M. Day, drama; Mrs. F. S. Brackett, French; Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, international relations; Mrs. Philip P. Gott, music; Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, nature; Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, social section; Mrs. Alfred Savage, evening section; Mrs. J. H. Ray, membership; Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, program; Mrs. H. S. Yohe, printing; Mrs. R. H. H. Spidel, press; Miss Edith C. Garguilo, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears, guest cards; Mrs. Harold Dotterer, ushers; Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, applied education; Mrs. Elmer Hayes, public welfare; Mrs. William Henry, resolutions and legislation; Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, finance; Mrs. Martin Uelsmann, motion pictures; Mrs. Russel McBride, auditor; Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, parliamentarian.

Alumnae Hear Officer Speak

Mrs. Minerva Osborn Donald, national president of Alpha Chi Omega Pan-Hellenic Fraternity, spoke on "Fraternity Spirit and Ideals," at the installation banquet last night at the Wardman Park Hotel, where a group of 50 active alumnae members of Alpha Chi Omega gathered to celebrate the installation of a new chapter at American University.

Seated at the speakers' table were Miss Mary Carter, of Camden, N. J., Eastern province president, who presided as toastmistress; Miss Betty Barten, Upper Darby, Pa., Pennsylvania State chairman; Mrs. Chester Leasure, of Washington, chairman of the banquet committee; Mrs. Owen L. Scott, president of the local alumnae chapter; Miss Jane Speakman, Williamsburg, Va., representing the active chapter at William and Mary, and Miss Mabel Wright, of Washington, president of the new chapter at American University.

Tall spikes of red gladiolus and ropes of smilax, used as decorations, carried out the sorority colors of scarlet and olive green.

Annual Spring Luncheons Given by Delphian and D. A. R. Groups

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, District of Columbia state regent of the D. A. R., is shown at the right greeting Mrs. Ada Johnson, who heads the D. A. R. in France, and Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, president of the State Officers Club, which had its luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday.

Below are Mrs. Myrtle U. Hargrave, of New York, eastern director of the Delphian Society, with Mrs. Evelyn Buckley, chairman of the luncheon of the Delphian chapters at the Raleigh Hotel yesterday, and Mrs. George M. Norris, chairman of the reservations committee, as they arrived for the party.

Underwood & Underwood.

High Officers of D. A. R. Attend Luncheon, Reception in Capital

Mrs. Rice, of American Liberty Chapter, Entertains With Songs; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis to Be Hosts Today at Rippon Lodge.

MRS. ADA JOHNSON, State regent of the D. A. R. in France; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, founder of the State Officers Club of the District of Columbia D. A. R., were among the distinguished guests at the club's luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel.

Preceding the luncheon there was a reception at which Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, the president, had receiving with her, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, first vice president; Mrs. Harry C. Overholser, Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, Mrs. William H. Harper, Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver and Miss Lillian Chenoweth.

Other special guests of the occasion were the past presidents: Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. C. C. Coombs, Mrs. E. J. Ryan; board of directors, Mrs. Harry M. Howard, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, Mrs. John Lester Barr and Mrs. John A. Massey. Mrs. Claughton, the president, presided, and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt was presented with a past president's pin, in appreciation of her services to the club.

The entertainment following the luncheon featured Mrs. J. Frank Rice, a member of American Liberty Chapter, D. C., D. A. R., who presented a group of songs in costume, one of the most effective being the Blue Danube Waltz. Her accompanist was Mrs. J. Earl Miller. In addition to the vocal solos of Mrs. Rice, were two attractive dance numbers, "Cinderella" and "Acrobats," by Inez and Edward Kraft.

RIPPON LODGE this afternoon will be the scene of one of the most interesting garden parties of the season when Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Brilliant with roses and iris and stretches of mountain laurel, the colonial garden and lawn will be given over to the visitors. Mr. Ellis will speak at 4 o'clock, relating the stories of romance and tradition which surround this house, the oldest in northern Virginia.

Old Potomac Path, formerly the King's highway, runs for 3 miles through the estate. In the stables are a horse and surrey by which guests at Rippon are transported over the historic trail.

An old guard house still stands, a remnant of the days when a regiment of soldiers was formed there in anticipation of war with England. From the house a tunnel leads down to a ravine, once an avenue of escape from the Doeg Indians who perpetrated many massacres in the vicinity. Tea bushes, imported from Bermuda as an experiment at the time the colonies were protesting the tax on tea, will be pointed out to the visitors.

The quaint rooms of Rippon Lodge are furnished much as they might have been in Revolutionary times, when it was the home of the Blackburns, who came from Rippon, England.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER has elected as its regent for the coming year Mrs. Lillian O. Langworthy; vice regent, Miss Phebe A. Ross; chaplain, Mrs. Richard Powers; recording secretary, Miss Sibyl Peck; corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. C. Gauss; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton; registrar, Miss Isabel E. Myrth; historian, Mrs. William F. Myrth; delegate, Miss Phebe A. Ross.

Reception, Dinner Held By W.C.T.U.

Distinguished Women From 37 Nations Are Present.

DISTINGUISHED WOMEN, representing 37 countries, gathered last night under the banner of the world Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the convention dinner arranged in their honor by the National and State Unions. Because of the number of guests—more than 2,000—half the party was entertained in the ballroom of the Washington Hotel and the rest at the Willard.

Each State was hostess to one of the delegations from across the sea and presented a gift to its guest of honor which was characteristic of its resources or historic background. There was no program for the occasion except the introduction by the hostesses, who are presidents of the State W. C. T. U. organizations, of their guests of honor, the presidents from other countries.

After the dinner, the scene of festivity shifted to Constitution Hall where the National Union gave a reception to the world officers, headed by Dr. Ella A. Boole. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the National W. C. T. U. was assisted in receiving by other national officers.

Represents Esthonia.

Among the women present at the dinner and reception were Mrs. Helmi Maelo, representing the Esthonian W. C. T. U., a writer of great ability; Frau Anna Klara Fischer, of Germany; Frau Paula Sporri, president of the Austrian W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Anna Brattstrom, of Sweden; Mme. Kempels, of Latvia, and Miss Maude Astwood, of Bermuda.

Others who headed their countries' delegation were Mrs. Storey Barker, of Bristol, England; Mrs. John Forrester-Paton, of Scotland, and Mlle. Idelette Perrelet, of Paris, France.

There were also guests from Egypt, Iceland, the Irish Free State, China, Canada, Switzerland, Newfoundland, Guatemala, Pitcairn Island, Argentina, Ceylon, Turkey, India, Czechoslovakia, Palestine, Japan, Austria, Hungary, Bermuda, Brazil, Nigeria, New Zealand, Sweden, Finland, Yugoslavia, Ulster, Syria, Costa Rica, Norway, Australia, Uruguay, Korea, Mexico, Cuba, Bulgaria, Burma, Jamaica, Malaya, South Africa, Italy, Dominican Republic, Siam, Denmark and Fiji.

State Tables Decorted.

Large delegations were present from many of the States, California, Kansas, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio leading in numbers. The gifts of the States included a painting of the Mayflower in full sail, from Massachusetts; a miniature of the Empire State Building, from New York; a loving cup, from Alabama; a cameo pin, from Missouri; a brooch made of gold mined in the Black Hills, from South Dakota; a painting of White Stone Face, from New Hampshire, made famous by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The table of the delegates from southern California was decorated with orange blossoms, and orange blossoms were presented to the guest of honor there; northern California's gift was a handsome box made of the famous red wood of the State; North Dakota's, a pottery vase made at the State University from native soil and decorated with sheaves of wheat.

The myrtle wood of Oregon, a gavel made of Florida's many kinds of woods and a large number of bags of seeds from Michigan chosen to be planted in the country honored by this State were other gifts. There were also included a set of service plates with the seal of the State of Georgia, a set of teaspoons made in the pine tree pattern from the State of Maine and from Ohio—the first State which saw the W. C. T. U. campaign—was a service plate representing the original crusade.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

THE WASHINGTON Business and Professional Women's Club is preparing for visitors—1,000 of them—who will stop for a day in the Capital on the way to the biennial convention of the National Federation opening in Atlantic City July 18.

Stella LeRoux heads the committee sending out the invitations extending the hospitality of the Washington business women to delegates from the 1,500 member clubs in the national organization. Sue White, Edith Rockwood, Dorothy Blair and Mary Mellinger are helping her. It's a big job and the only thing that makes it easier than inviting individuals is the fact the clubs haven't moved from one city to another since the list was made up.

THE DELEGATES from various States are expected to arrive in groups. Kansas is sending 80; other States will send equally large delegations, and they will all be entertained at a banquet to be given by the Washington Club the night of July 15 at the Mayflower.

They will not be herded about the Capital to visit landmarks, however. Their hostesses from the B. & P. W. will meet them at the train, have guide books on hand and let them pick their own places to go. Arrangements will be made, for any who desire, to go through the White House—outside of that it will be left to them to plan their day, with everything made easy and convenient in the way of directions for transportation.

Not only has the club the convention dinner on its mind, but also the annual installation dinner, late in June, at which Nina Kinsella will take office as president.

* * * *

SEVEN NEW health aides have completed the home hygiene course at the District headquarters of the Red Cross and have been added to the corps of assistants at the Health Department clinics. Countess Roberti, wife of the Secretary of the French Embassy, is serving at Providence Hospital; Mrs. Kenneth Holland has completed the course but has not yet been assigned; Mrs. Robert Joyce is at Emergency; Mrs. Saul Swartzbach at the Georgia Avenue Clinic, Miss Evelyn Trynham at Children's Hospital, Mrs. Christopher Jenks at the M Street Clinic and Mrs. M. Bagnam will be assigned to her post in a few days.

* * * *

The volunteers, after they have completed their course under Miss Caroline Thomson, home hygiene instructor for the D. C. chapter, confer with Mrs. Henry G. Wood, chairman of the Health Aide Service, who assigns them to their clinics. They wear a regulation aide uniform of pink and always work under a graduate nurse's supervision. In April 31 health aides gave 502 hours of service in nine hospitals.

* * * *

EVIL DAYS recently befell the Arts Club when the District Commissioners ordered fire escapes for the building. At best, a fire escape is an inartistic structure and therefore foreign to the ideals of an arts center boasting a dignified facade on the street front and a formal garden in the rear.

It was therefore decided to tuck the contraption in an obscure corner and make a luxury of a necessity. The fire escape was placed at the end of a court between the two back wings of the building and at the second floor level, leading out from the library, was placed a 12-foot balcony with an old-fashioned cast iron railing across the front and an easy, permanent iron stairway with ornamental railing and brass rail leading down to the garden.

SOME DAY it is hoped the space under the balcony will be inclosed with ornamental cast-iron grill and glass, to form a tea room adjoining the present dining room. That, however, is still a dream; the fire escape is at present the club's chief concern. The upper part is necessarily of the standard type, but is camouflaged by painting (such as was done in the World War—remember this is the Arts Club). It is a "disappearing color" which blends with that of the building.

On the interior there are striking stations, alarm bells, night lights, exit lights, fire doors, fire extinguishers and "all the trimmings" so a few moments after a blaze was discovered there could be an impromptu parade into the garden.

Pi Beta Phi Plans Party.

A luncheon is planned by Pi Beta Phi, national women's fraternity, at the Fairfax Hotel June 16. Mrs. Griffith Garwood, of Sedgwick Gardens, has charge of reservations. Mrs. Rogers Fred is president of the Washington Alumnae.

Park View Club Plans Banquet

Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, the Founder of Group, to Preside.

The Park View Woman's Club will have its annual banquet Tuesday night in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. In the absence of the retiring president, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, the founder of the club, Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, will install the new officers.

The incoming president is Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray; first vice president, Mrs. W. O. Hancock; second vice president, Mrs. Fred S. Walker; recording secretary, Mrs. George Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. Edward Clarke; treasurer, Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher; parliamentarian, Mrs. George A. Corbin.

Mrs. Jonscher is chairman of the program, which will include vocal selections by Mrs. Pierce Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Fred S. Walker; dancers from the studio of Miss Helen Griffith; Jean Pelton who will present a Strauss waltz; Patsy Dunlap, "The Red Fan;" Rosemary Romer, "The Balloon;" Mary Ann Brown and Virginia Williamson, "Russian Polonaise;" Betsy Smith, "The Fire-Bird;" Lansing Hall, "The Swan," and Adele Whiteside in "Spontaneity."

Mrs. Ruth Stitt will give readings and the Capital Male Quartet, composed of Louis Annis, Robert Jonscher, Leonard Clarke and William Hanft, will present a program of Southern melodies.

A. U. Guild Sets Final Meeting

THE WOMAN'S GUILD of American University will have its final meeting of the year tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the assembly room in Hurst Hall, on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues. The retiring president, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, will preside, and will call for the annual reports of officers and committee chairmen.

The nominating committee, under Mrs. George B. Woods, wife of the dean of the college of liberal arts, will present a slate of officers for the next two years, but other nominations may be made from the floor.

Following the meeting, the members of the guild will be the guests of the trustees of the university at the annual luncheon. The retiring officers and committee chairmen, who will be the hostesses, are: Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Mrs. S. D. Shankland, Miss Caroline Hughes, Mrs. W. F. Lathrop, Mrs. L. Martin Simpson, Mrs. W. S. Dewhirst, Mrs. Warren E. Emley, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. Ida L. Tuve, Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, Mrs. Paul V. Maris, Mrs. W. M. Gewher, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. A. C. Houghton and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

THIS WEEK IN THE CLUBS

TODAY.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Garden party at Rippon Lodge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis hosts.

Daughters of the Nile—Guests of Mrs. Florence K. Lee, 2809 Chesterfield place, 4 to 6, preceding opening of convention.

Washington Alumnae Chapter, Chi Omega—Annual breakfast, Congressional Country Club.

Soroptimist Club—Guests of Mrs. Nell Hysong, Broadwater-on the-Bay.

American Legion Auxiliary, Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13—Department visitation and initiation, Lafayette Hotel, 3 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. Walkers—Meet at Mrs. Yowell's, 4444 Alton place, o'clock, Mrs. June Hodgkins, leader. Picnic supper follows short walk.

Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle—Banquet and dance, 7 o'clock, Jewish Community Center.

Y. W. C. A.—"At home" to W. C. T. U. delegates, 3 to 5 o'clock, Barker Hall.

MONDAY.

Women's Guild, American University—Meets at 11 o'clock, Hurst Hall, election.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S.—Temple committee card party, Lord Calvert Inn, 7:30 o'clock.

A. A. U. W.—Musicale following tea, creative writing group, 3 o'clock, Mrs. Ralph Erskine, leader.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S.—Associate grand matrons and patrons night.

Y. W. C. A.—Luncheon meeting for E street committee and volunteers, 12:30 o'clock, 614 E street, Mrs. John W. Davidge, chairman.

D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers—Board of managers meets, 10:30 a. m., N. E. A. Building; Stoddert P. T. A., election of officers, 8 p. m.; Whittier, executive board meets, 1:15 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary—Stephen P. McGroarty Unit meeting, Gordon Junior High, 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

American Legion Auxiliary—Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, Lafayette Hotel, 8 o'clock; James Reese Europe Unit meeting, Garnett-Patterson School, 8 o'clock.

Bethel, No. 1, Job's Daughters, Hiking Club—Meets with Margaret and Virginia Brown.

Park View Woman's Club—Annual evening banquet, Mayflower Hotel.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 o'clock, Miss Doris Stevens, speaker; board, 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S.—Regular meeting.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meets, 10 a. m.

C. D. A., Court 212—Washington Retreat House, supper at 6 o'clock, followed by services.

Ben Murch Home and School Association—Final meeting, 3:15 o'clock.

Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S.—Regular meeting.

National Girl Scouts—Receive Texas gift from Senator Tom Connolly at Little House.

Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R.—Card party, Semmes home, 202 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Delta Gamma Alumnae—Supper meeting, 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Rockville pike.

Love's Labor Lost—Alvah Belmont House, Woman's Party benefit.

Y. W. C. A.—Music committee, 4:15 o'clock.

P.-T. A.—Truesdell, executive board, 10 a. m.; Amidon-Fairbrother-Lossell installation, 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Sunshine Committee, Columbia Chapter, O. E. S.—Meets at summer cottage of Mrs. Lena Fisher, on Chesapeake Bay.

Business and Professional Women—Women's City Club dinner, 6:30 o'clock.

O. E. S., Lafayette Chapter—star point night, Chapter Hall; Naomi Chapter, regular meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of 614 E street, 3 o'clock, Mrs. James W. Anderson, hostess; Strong Residence committee, 10 o'clock; room registry committee, 11 o'clock.

P.-T. A.—Powell Junior High, installation, evening meeting; Park View, annual spring luncheon at the school.

Love's Labor Lost—Alvah Belmont House, Women's Party benefit.

Massachusetts Democratic Club—Moonlight cruise, S. S. Potomac.

American Legion Auxiliary—Government Printing Office Unit, meeting, G. P. O. Building, 8 o'clock; George E. Killeen Unit, department visitation, Killeen clubroom, 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club annual banquet, 6:30 o'clock; business women inaugurate summer program, roof garden of headquarters.

A. A. U. W.—Book review section meets; committee on legislation meets at noon.

O. E. S.—Harmony Chapter, regular meeting.

Daughters of America—Goodwill Council, No. 15, meeting and election; Unity Council, No. 17, dinner at Christian Church in Bennings, D. C.

American Legion Auxiliary—Victory Unit, Central High School, 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Sunshine and Commity Club—Garden party, Mrs. Lewis Ryan, Bethesda, hostess.

Michigan State Society—Boat ride, 8:30 p. m., Seventh street wharf.

Job's Daughters, Bethel, No. 1—Choir holds installation at home of Miss Grace Cudmore.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, flag day program at Moose Hall, following election.

Daughters of America, Council No. 10—Election of officers.

Y. W. C. A.—Industrial committee, 1 o'clock, luncheon in cafeteria; Kamp Kahlert committee card party, sponsored by Mrs. Waldron Faulkner at home of Mrs. Avery Coonley.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1—Meeting, 1222 New Hampshire avenue, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Children of the music hour, 614 E street, hostess to girls from Friendship House, 2 o'clock, Miss Jessie Olin in charge; Girl Reserve closing banquet, 6:45 o'clock, Barker Hall.

Buchanan P.-T. A.—Annual picnic, 3 to 7 o'clock at Fort Dupont.

Moose Women Will Elect at Friday Meeting

Columbia Chapter Also to Observe Flag Day at Session.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, to be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

At the conclusion of the business session, the emblem committee will present a program in observance of Flag Day. A reading by Mrs. Mae Sine, on the "Origin of the American Flag," and the singing of patriotic songs will be followed by an address on "The Correct Use of Our Flag" by Mrs. William V. Leetch, of the D. A. R., the guest speaker.

Graduation exercises, June 12, at Mooseheart, the national home and school maintained by the Moose, near Chicago, Ill., for education of its orphaned children, will be observed in the chapter with the reading by Past Regent Mrs. Frances Mitchell of a paper she has prepared on "The Graduating Class of 1937." Fifty-six boys and girls, approximately 18 years of age, from 15 States, will receive high school diplomas and trade certificates showing that the Moose organization has furnished them, in addition to a home, a high school education and a trade. When they return to the lodge and chapter from which they went to Mooseheart, they will be assisted in securing suitable employment, unless they desire to attend an institution of higher education. In this event they may borrow the necessary money from the Mooseheart Alumni Revolving Fund, maintained by the National Alumni Association.

Miss Mehrling Named Queen

Job's Daughters Pick Other New Officers at Session.

Miss Marthena Mehrling was installed last night as honored queen of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, at its regular meeting. The installing officers were: Honored queen, Miss Mary Ellen Bailey; guide, Miss Isabella Ager; chaplain, Miss Catherine Norris; recorder, Miss Harriet Schmidt; junior custodian, Miss Betty Reynolds; senior custodian, Miss Dorothy Brauner; pianist, Miss Dorothy Linz.

Other new officers installed were: Senior princess, Miss Katheryn Blankenship; junior princess, Miss Marjorie Stein; guide, Miss Betty White; marshal, Miss Dorothy Johnson; chaplain, Miss Elsie Stevens; treasurer, Miss Jacqueline Lickner; recorder, Miss Margaret Wrathall; first messenger, Miss Frances Rhodes; second messenger, Miss Estelle Ard; third messenger, Miss Julie Lawrenson; fourth messenger, Miss Doris Henderson; fifth messenger, Miss Doris Kluge; inner guard, Miss Ida Lewis; outer guard, Miss Geraldine Yeager; junior custodian, Miss Olive Varney; senior custodian, Miss Virginia Harris, and pianist, Miss Eileen Newton.

The Hiking Club will meet at the home of the Misses Margaret and Virginia Brown, Tuesday, and make final arrangements for the beach trip.

At its meeting Friday the choir will hold installation of officers. The meeting will be at the home of Miss Grace Cudmore, with Miss Lorraine Beale assisting.

Hebrew Circle to Give Banquet, Dance Tonight

The twentieth anniversary of the Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle will be celebrated with a banquet and dance tonight at 7 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. The guest speaker of the evening will be Judge Joseph Fromberg, and a program of entertainment has been arranged.

Mrs. Joseph Cherner is chairman of reservations.

Mrs. Holden Hostess to Garden Club

Mrs. C. H. Smith Named Head of Alexandria Organization.

Rose Fanciers Attend the State Exhibit in Roanoke.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden, the retiring president of the Alexandria Garden Club, entertained the club members on Tuesday when new officers for the coming year were announced by Mrs. William J. Boothe. They are Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, president; Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, vice presidents; Mrs. R. R. Sayers, corresponding secretary; Miss Elsie Snowden, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, treasurer.

Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe 2d and Mrs. Louis S. Scott last week attended the Rose Show, in Roanoke, and were the house guests of Mrs. Holden's mother, Mrs. John Barbour.

Miss Ruth Ann Butler last Saturday entertained at a buffet supper for the freshman class of St. Agnes School and for the headmistress, Mrs. Helen Amy Macon, and Mrs. Richard S. Eley, of the faculty.

Party for Miss Rust.

Miss Grace Langdon Richards, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Richards, of Jefferson Park, entertained at a swimming party and luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Country Club in honor of Miss Warwick Rust, of the school faculty, and others in Miss Richards' class in St. Agnes School.

Mr. W. N. Nolan, of Gastonia, N. C., is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. George Nolan, and Master Lowry Lamb, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is with his mother, Mrs. Nolan, for the summer months.

Capt. James P. Lannon, U. S. Navy, and Mr Edward T. Lannon, of Coronado, Calif., are visiting their cousin, Miss Minnie Henderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Creighton have returned from a motor trip through Ohio.

Judge Edwin L. Davis, head of the United States Tariff Commission, and Mrs. Davis, formerly of Tennessee, have leased the home of former Representative and Mrs. Charles Carlin, at 215 North Washington street, and will move to Alexandria on June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Carlin are now residing in Washington.

June Week Fete.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Baxter are attending June week at Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., where their daughter, Miss Louise Baxter, is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson spent last week-end in Richmond with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. William W. Hoxton.

Miss Anna Carrington Stump spent last week-end at Annapolis with her brother, Midshipman Charles Alexander Stump.

Cadet Irwin Cummings Mumford has returned from Fork Union Military Academy and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mumford, for the summer.

Mrs. Alice Coggshall Sawyer, of Winthrop, Mass., was the guest last week of her cousin, Mrs. David N. Hulfish.

Mrs. James Keys and children, of Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Key's mother, Mrs. John W. Varney, while Mr. Keys accompanied his family to Alexandria and went on to Warsaw, Va., to visit his parents.

Mrs. Ralph B. Hunt, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Katherine Pullman, has returned to California, to join her husband, Lieut. Hunt, U. S. Navy, at Coronado.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church will serve a chicken supper June 17 at Mount Alban, the home of the president, Miss Helen Chapman Calvert.

Emmitsburg Pair Weds at Rockville

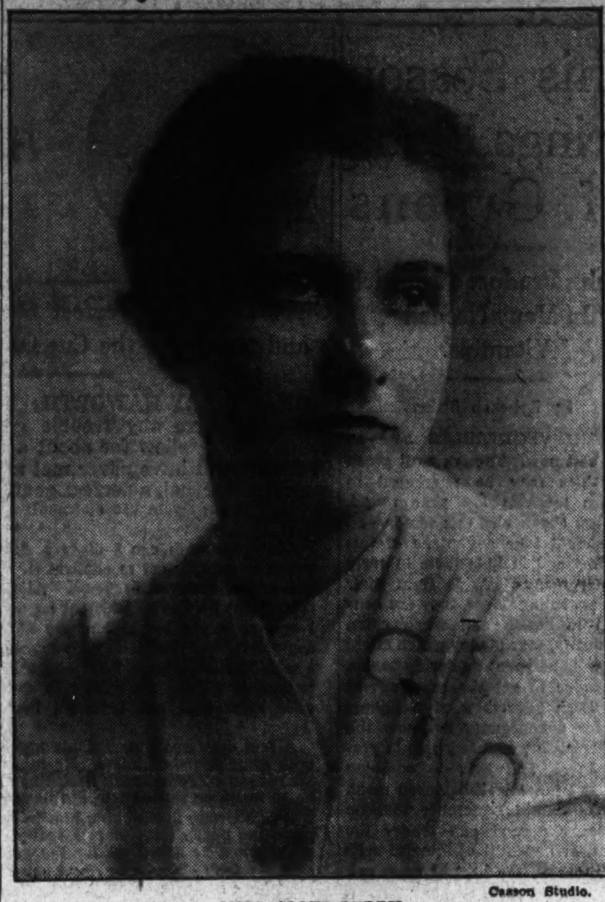
Miss Elder and Mr. Smith Are Married.

Emmitsburg, Md., June 5.—Miss Genevieve R. Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Elder, and Mr. William Smith, both of Emmitsburg, were married Saturday evening at Rockville, Md.

At a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Monday morning, Miss Sara Robbins, Washinton, became the bride of Mr. Emmett McCabe, of Los Angeles and Washington. Congressman John Costello, of California, was best man. Mrs. Ann Stephan, Washington, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Jane Bell is spending the week in Westminster, Md.

Chevy Chase Girl Betrothed



Casson Studio.

MISS ALICE PERRY, whose engagement to Mr. Paul Craig Hannum, of Denver, Colo., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in August. Mr. Perry is a graduate of Cornell University and is a staff member of Culver Military Academy.

Horse Events To Open Friday At Upperville

Social Notables Will Turn Out for Gala Show at Grafton Farm.

Upperville, Va., June 5.—The famed Upperville Colt and Horse Show will attract society people to this section Friday and Saturday, when the forty-seventh exhibition will be held at Grafton Farm. This show was organized in 1853 and is one of the best in the South. Forty-five classes will be shown during the two-day exhibition, with $3,000 and valuable trophies as prizes for the winners.

Many guests will be in the community and entertainments will be given for their pleasure. Prominent boxholders will include Mrs. D. C. Sands, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Mrs. Oliver D. Filley, Maj. W. H. Clifford. Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. H. W. Frost, Mrs. Norman de Whitehouse, Mr. Frank Littleton, Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock, Mrs. George R. Slater and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin.

Mrs. Mary Plaskitt has reopened her home after passing the winter months in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Roland Pierce entertained the Upperville Bridge Club at her home at Rectortown Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Robert Slater and Miss Anne Gochnauer visited Miss Nora Lee Antrim in Richmond over the week-end.

Miss Frances Morison and Mr. James Y. Pennebaker gave a picnic swimming party Sunday night on the banks of the Panther Skin Creek. Thirty guests were present. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Maj. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred, Miss Eleanor Harris, Miss Martha Harris, Miss Dorothy Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Morison, Capt. and rs. Sam Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred, Mrs. Ayres Starr, Mrs. Herman Baker, Mrs. Richard Shands, of Washington; Mrs. Frances Allen Lindsay, of New York, and Messrs. Sammy Sands, Taylor Hardin, Archibald C. Randolph, William H. Lipscomb, Sandy Harris, and Prossor Tabb.

Supper Meeting Set By Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter will hold a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Younger, 42, Woomont road, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., Wednesday, June 9, at 6 p. m. All Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae living in Washington are invited to attend. Transportation may be arranged by telephoning Mrs. Jack W. Curtis.

Miss Baublitz, Hyattsville Man Wed in Capital

D. C. Girl Married to Mr. W. B. Weirich at Eckington Church.

Hyattsville, Md., June 5.—The wedding of Miss Charlotte Baublitz, of Washington, and Mr. William B. Weirich, here, took place on Wednesday in the Eckington Presbyterian Church in Washington.

Mrs. Irwin Owings entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at the last meeting for the summer at her home, Fair Haven Manor.

Among those who have returned from trips are Mrs. S. C. Sturgis, who visited her son and daughter-in law, Maj. and Mrs. Galen Sturgis, in Philadelphia; Mrs. Franklin G. Tingley and Mr. Egbert Tingley, who were guests in Beverly, N. J., and Mrs. Hannah L. Brady and Mrs. Ida Leakin, who spent some time with Mrs. G. Malcolm at her home on the Patuxent River.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis and Miss Virginia Willis are spending this week in Rapidan, Va.

On Friday night Miss Betty Cairncorss entertained at a card party, and Miss Doris Longanecker also was hostess at a party on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Herring returned on Friday from the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh were hosts over the holiday at Maycroft, their summer home on the Potomac River. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr also entertained at their summer home on the Patuxent River.

Mr. H. L. Ickes Occupies Home

Sandy Spring, Md., June 5.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who last week purchased the estate of the late L. C. Probert, near Olney in Sandy Spring, has arrived to occupy his new home.

One of the attractively arranged parties of the season was given by Mrs. William John Thomas at her home, Clifton, on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Edith Hough has been a guest of her family at Fulford for a short visit before returning to Radcliffe College, where she is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. William Hurd Hill sailed on Wednesday from New York to join her daughter, Margaret, in Greece. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have moved from their home in Washington to their summer residence, the Porches.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller with their daughter, Helen Gray, and Miss Estelle T. Moore spent last week-end motoring in Virginia.

L. D. Blisses Are Hosts at Garden Fete

Also Entertain With Reception and Supper in Takoma Park.

Miss Eva Smythe Visits Annapolis During June Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Bliss, of Takoma avenue, headed the list of hosts this week in Takoma Park's social activities. They entertained last night at a garden party for a group of members of Calvary Baptist Church.

Tuesday night they gave a reception preceding the graduation dance of the Bliss Electrical School, of which Mr. Bliss is president. Wives and children of the faculty members were guests of Mrs. Bliss Monday night at a supper party.

Among the others who have entertained during the week are Mrs. Lindley H. Dennis, whose luncheon in honor of Mrs. H. P. Lynch, of Monongahela, Pa., and Mrs. William P. Gemmill, of Monessen, Pa., was held Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Van Allen entertained Thursday, and Mrs. Herman Metcalf gave a luncheon for Mrs. Ella Stuart, Mrs. M. C. Goldsworthy, Mrs. Leonard Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Spink.

Miss Eva Smythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, of Grant avenue, has been attending June week at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Maj. and Mrs. W. F. Fischer, of New York avenue, were hosts to a group of friends Monday at their summer cottage at Oak Bluff, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smythe also have opened their home there for week-ends. They will leave for the resort after June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer gave a swimming party followed by dinner at their cottage at Herald Harbor, Md., last night for choir members of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

A group of Takoma Park residents celebrated the final meeting of their bridge club last night with a dinner party at Olney Inn. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Roswald Myrant, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Giffin, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner.

Mrs. J. Winterton Graves, of Carroll avenue, will entertain the Takoma Park Women's Democratic Club tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard and family, of Eastern avenue, are planning to spend the summer at Bethany Beach, Del.

Mrs. Ira K. Hover and her young son, accompanied by Mrs. L. S. Davis and her daughter, Dorothy Virginia, are spending a month in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Jobe Returns to D. C. After Adirondack Visit

Miss Elizabeth Van Dyke Jobe, daughter of Mrs. John Jobe, has returned to Washington after an absence of several days when she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Law at their camp in the Adirondacks, where they entertained a large party over the holiday week-end.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
SPECIAL SALE
Household Effects of Every Description.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
at SLOAN'S
715 13th Street N.W.
MONDAY AT 10 A. M.

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
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106 INDIANA AVE.

DINE IN THE PARROT GARDEN
Wether permitting, luncheon, tea and dinner are served in the quaint walled garden. Delicious Southern cuisine and uplifting cocktails.
Facilities for Party Luncheons
THE PARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner
20th and R Streets Northwest

Parents Announce Miss Rubin's Troth

Will Become the Bride of Mr. Jack R. Hurwitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rubin formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Ann, to Mr. Jack R. Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hurwitz, at reception on Sunday at Wesley Hall. The occasion also celebrated the confirmation of their son, Morris Louis Rubin.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levin, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Agree, of Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Gerald Glanz, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Clara Brotman and Mr. Irving Levin, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Virginia Kekenes Names Attendants

Chooses Sister as Maid of Honor for Wedding.

Miss Virginia C. Kekenes, whose marriage to Mr. Robert L. Simpson will take place next Wednesday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, has named as her attendants, Miss Julia Kekenes, her sister, maid of honor, and the Misses Helen Kekenes and Mary Kekenes, also sisters of the bride; Miss Rose Pappadeas, a cousin; Miss Mary Roche, Miss Mary C. McCarthy and Mrs. Stephen A. McCarthy, bridesmaids.

Mr. William F. Simpson will act as best man for his brother. Other members of the bridal party include Mr. Wilfred A. Simpson and Mr. John A. Simpson, brothers of the bridegroom, and Mr. Claude C. Cochrane, Mr. Charles Pappadeas, Mr. William A. Saccardi and Dr. Stephen A. McCarthy.

Miss Hume Married To W. D. Flanders

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor McKnew announced the marriage yesterday of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth McKnew Hume, to Mr. William David Flanders.

Mrs. Flanders attended the National Cathedral School and is a member of the Washington Junior League. Mr. Flanders is the deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration and is a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.
Cotton dresses from 5.95

COOL Off!
And enjoy getting your permanent wave this summer. Our shop is being air conditioned for your comfort.
FREE PARKING for our patrons.
lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.

Your Shopping Reporter

Methinks the weather an excellent subject for almost any beginning, because there is nearly always more or less weather going on somewhere and practically everybody has ideas about it. Now, in relation to the column below, I have prepared a warm weather discussion on WHAT TO BUY THAT WILL MAKE FOR STYLE, COMFORT OR ENJOYMENT, PRACTICAL GARMENTS TO TAKE ON YOUR VACATION, WHERE TO BECOME "REMODELED" WITH BEST RESULTS AND NO EFFORT, AND WHERE TO "EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY" WITH (1) FULLEST SATISFACTION, (2) FINEST ENTERTAINMENT AND (3) LEAST "HANGOVER." Are you with me?

Edward's

"YOUR BEST FOOT FORward" . . . shod in a pair of shoes from EDWARD'S means instant admiration. For EDWARD'S SHOES are samples and surplus stocks of SAK'S FIFTH AVENUE, HENRI BENDEL, FRANK BROS., DELMAN and other fine, expensive footwear . . . This, alone, will bring you to EDWARD'S, seeing the shoes will result in a purchase—for such smart, multi-colored novelties for sport, street or evening wear, you've just never seen . . . and the prices . . . hold on to your seats . . . are 3.95 to 6.95, a fraction of their real worth . . . Up to 16.50. Hurry, scurry, rush and dash to 3816 14TH ST. (uptown).

Robin's

"SOMETHING BORROWED . . . something blue, something old and something NEW" . . . and you know, as well as do I, that it's the latter a young bride-to-be is interested in. So here comes your old Auntie Shopper with NEWS from ROBIN'S. You'll want several of the printed cotton nighties fashioned on "formal" lines, with halter straps and low backs . . . you'll simply adore the knee-length pajamas, backless and sleeveless . . . sheer seer-sucker and cotton lace frocks are an essential in the mid-summer trousseau. In fact . . . you'll find what you need in frocks, lingerie and hosiery, inexpensively priced at ROBIN'S, TRANS-LUX BLDG., 723 14TH ST. Open 'til 7:30 p. m.

Lillian Gusack

"OH PROMISE ME" . . . says hubby, "That you'll wear the same smart headgear after we've been married a year that you have in your trousseau." These words to the bride who secured her millinery from LILLIAN GUSACK. Bet you didn't know that you could get hats for your whole bridal party at this delightful Millinery Studio—and they make exquisite veils to order, too. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Collins Inc.

"SO YOU'RE GOING AWAY?" . . . You'll want "easy to-pack" clothes. Fashion creates . . . and COLLINS introduces . . . new meshes, lacy and open weaves, non-crushable linens, Cloquassays, Swisses, piques and other fabrics made in the gored or pleated lines of this year's modes, so that they may be easily folded, without crushing or wrinkling. Frocks in every conceivable color and combination, with smart details you ordinarily find on dresses twice the price of these. For sport, afternoon or formal wear. Hurry into COLLINS, INC. and "get the pick o' the cottons" priced from 3.95 up. 3406 14TH ST.

2400 16th St.

"TO DINE IN LUXURY AND COMFORT" . . . in the cool, quiet surroundings of 2400 16TH ST. is a treat anyone will welcome. Their menus are keenly enjoyed by appreciative guests who know fine foods. The kitchen is presided over by a Swiss chef who possesses the knack of catering to fastidious appetites. Go out and see for yourself how deeply they respect good food, skillfully prepared, deftly served. 2400 16TH.

Y'vel

"FOR WOMEN OF DISCRIMINATION" . . . Y'VEL offers a group of dresses from 10.95 to 19.95 that can be included in the most elegant wardrobe. Printed, white-ground sheers that give that cool, crisp appearance, silk linens that won't crush, printed crepes that are always in step with fashion and the new, sensational Caliban, a fabric that is washable, wearable and wrinkle-proof. Stunning styles, with or without jackets, that will lend grace and poise to any figure. For formal wear Y'VEL frocks and wraps have no equal as to style and fabric. If you want the RIGHT garment at a RIGHT price shop at Y'VEL'S, 3514 CONN. AVE.

The Palais Royal

"AH, COMFORT!" . . . and with that thought in mind up pops the Knit Underwear Section of THE PALAIS ROYAL with "Jamettes," the shortie pajamas that are so cool and comfortable for warm weather slumbering. They come in lovely pastel colors and are becoming as well as practical. So moderately priced at 1.59. And in this same section you'll find sheer lace stepins, the coolest undie imaginable—tea-rose, white and black, priced at 1.00, and for 69c you can keep cool in a mesh chemise . . . a most satisfactory one-piece garment (extra sizes 79c). When you complete your shopping tour through THE PALAIS ROYAL enjoy the comfort of their air-cooled Tea Room in their Downstairs Store. Perhaps I'll meetcha there!

Livingston Market

"IT'S PICNIC TIME" . . . and if you want some grand ideas for a delicious lunch drop in or call THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET . . . they've some new ideas about the "take-it-with-you" luncheon. Their Meat Department has the finest selection of cold cuts in town . . . and tender little chickens to fry and serve cold. All kinds of sandwich spreads, pickles, olives snacks, crackers, cakes . . . and everything you'll need to make your picnic a success. 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"FOR EPICURES ONLY" . . . There are a certain group of people who eat because they have to . . . and another group who enjoy eating . . . if the food is fine and well prepared. This choice bit of information is specifically for the latter . . . as it would be a sin to waste dishes so delicious upon those who know nothing about fine food. THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN serves the finest luncheons and dinners in town for the price. Weekdays you may order a full course dinner for 55c and 75c, Sundays 65c and 85c. Dine and enjoy the genial hospitality at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, 2606 CONN. AVE.

English Tap Room

"OF COURSE IT'S AIR-COOLED" . . . What a question! As if the HAY-ADAMS HOUSE would allow their guests discomfort. Why it's simply delightful in THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM: You may drop in any time of the day or evening and lubricate your parched throat with a cooling concoction . . . and appease a tang of hunger with a dainty sandwich. This delightful little hide-away is a popular spot during the cocktail hour, from 4 'til 6 p. m. Drop in for an hour or so of relaxation and enjoy the peace and quiet of THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM. 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Perfect Balance

"PERFECT BALANCE SHOES ARE BEAUTIFUL AS WELL AS COMFORTABLE" . . . They are Fashion-right and their exclusive construction brings body poise which surprises and delights you. Made on lasts, originated by Mr. C. E. Turner, these shoes eliminate unsightly sagging and gaping at sides and slipping at heels. Comfort without sacrificing style. You are assured complete satisfaction. PERFECT BALANCE SHOES are constructed for men and children as well as women. Don't neglect to visit TURNER'S this week. 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS.

Peggy Ann

"COTTON PICKERS" . . . won't have to go farther than PEGGY ANN'S for she has just "unbaled" a host of the coolest, crispest, cleanest looking little cotton dresses I've seen in many a day. All sizes in every wanted cotton fabric, meticulously fashioned into distinctive styles . . . and—think of it . . . priced from 3.95. If you hurry in tomorrow you'll still be in time to select one of the smart, man-tailored, white linen two-piece suits PEGGY ANN is closing out at the ridiculous price of 2.95. HURRY! 920 17TH ST. Yes, indeed, open 'til 7 p. m.

Shoreham

"DANCING" . . . under a canopy of clear skies and "star-dust," supplemented by the "man in the moon" is a thought that should appeal to everyone . . . and when, in addition you have fine SHOREHAM food and the soothing dance strains of BARNEE and his lads . . . well what could be more perfect? THE TERRACE at THE SHOREHAM is more beautiful this year than ever . . . the flowers, the trellises, the trees, the colored lights, make it a veritable fairy land. Wine, dine and dance any and every evening (except Sunday) on THE TERRACE at THE SHOREHAM.

Gude's

"AND HER PATH WAS STREWN WITH FLOWERS" . . . Flowers on the table make any meal more inviting! Flowers in the guest room give a richer sense of welcome! Flowers in the living room look festive and bright . . . and, of course, you know it is NOT harmful to have flowers in the bedroom while you sleep. See GUDE'S and keep your home flower-filled inexpensively. And for you gentlewomen who must be groomed in the height of fashion . . . a fresh flower at your throat is the "last word." Drop in to GUDE'S. 1124 CONN. AVE. DI. 8450.

Venetian Blinds

"WASHINGTON'S LEADING VENETIAN BLIND CONCERN" . . . the COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., sell only blinds bearing the stamp of the National Venetian Blind Guild, a sign of quality, beauty and distinction. These blinds are fashioned of non-warp slats covered with three coats of finest enamel. They're fully automatic and come with imported tapes and in all colors . . . matching the slats or contrasting. The surprising detail is the price . . . a 36-50 inch blind, including the charge for installation, costs but 4.50. Call ME. 4661, a representative will call and estimates will be given without obligation, or go to 800 E ST. yourself. Free parking next to store.

Garrison's

"GIFT GIVING" . . . is no problem at all when they're selected from the extensive collection at GARRISON'S. They've a host of perfectly lovely things for the summer Bride and June Graduate. I nearly threw myself away over the adorable powder boxes, smart cigarette boxes and ash trays, fountain pens, pencil sets, stunning lamps, smart desk sets, ornamental white metal birds and animals . . . and glass trees for center-pieces. And for the cocktail cabinet . . . all kind of shakers and cordial sets with tinted glasses. There are scores of other gifts . . . You'll have to dash in and see them for yourself. An' my pets, the prices are rig' 1215 E ST.

URBAN, Inc. (AFTER BEFORE)

"THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN" . . . is surely one with straight, scraggly hair! How envious she is of the girl who can emerge after a swim and run a comb through her curly locks and PRESTO a lovely coiffure! This joy and comfort can be yours if you just follow the advice of your wise, little snooper-ooper. Go to URBAN'S, INC. and make an appointment with Senor Urban for a Beach Wave. This is a soft wave with back curls that need only combing through and "brushing up" . . . and it will last three whole months. Call for appointment, CO. 10421. 2600 CONN. AVE.

CREOLE

"MIXED WITH ROQUEFORT CHEESE" . . . or served alone on head lettuce CREOLE FRENCH DRESSING assures you a delicious salad. This delightfully piquant, new product is becoming more popular each week . . . housewives have found that every member of the family enjoy it more than any other French Dressing. Equally as delectable on sea food as on fruits and vegetables. Try CREOLE SAUCE, too It's grand for Spanish Omelette or Shrimp Creole. Order CREOLE products from your NEAREST INDEPENDENT GROCER.

Normandy Farm

"A DELIGHTFUL DINING SPOT" . . . is NORMANDY FARM. The charming old world atmosphere combined with Marjory Hendrick's culinary talents make this farm a tranquil, relaxing spot where one may partake of quality foods prepared in a truly distinctive manner. Luncheons are from 65c to 1.50. Their Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners are priced 1.00 to 2.00 . . . everything is grand! Plan to take a party there for luncheon, which is served daily. Sunday dinner served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 6500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 2 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Southern Stelos

"IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?" . . . right here, madam! SOUTHERN STELOS who brings back to health torn, worn garments, hosiery and gloves. Now their Glove Repairing is done practically all by machine, which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are really stronger than new. Each little, rip or tear is repaired so cleverly, little patches of kid are replaced with such skill that it is scarely visible to the naked eye. You'll be surprised how inexpensive it is to repair gloves. Don't throw them away, bring them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 813 12TH ST.

Even an addle-pated personal shopper has serious moments in her willy-nilly existence and the assembling of these items above provides an admirable incentive for a few thought-provoking gems of wisdom.

Carita Black

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Delmar

BOULEVARD
Straps
$7.50
A beautiful Sport Shoe that will please every woman. Made in White Kid Suede—Brown Calf Trim. Solid Leather Heels—plus the famous Walk-Over last.
Wolf's Walk-Over
929 F St.

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
PERMANENTS
PRICED FOR EVERY BUDGET
Hollywood Streamline $5.00
Paris Machineless $7.50
Scheetze's Triple Oil $8.50
($10 Value)
Featuring the Latest
SPIROMATIC UNDINE and ZOTOS } Machineless $10.00
Also Jamal, $6.50; Vapor Marcel, $5

Facial Treatments —that reactivate that lazy underskin. Lines fade—blackheads go—pores refine—skin normalizes. A new method in facial treatment. Course, $10.00
Vitamin Creams and Lotions
Loss of Hair Premature grayness, baldness, excessive dryness or oiliness treated the modern, scientific way. Consultations solicited. Ladies and Gentlemen Treated Course, $10.00
Vitamin Pomades and Tonics
Shampoos Fingerwaves Hot Oils { Items in Our 50c Service } Manicures Eyebrow Arching Trims, Etc.
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists. NA. 2626
4 doors above the Mayflower 34th Year in Business

Illumination Effects and Odd Places Lend Interest to Art of Flower Arrangement in Home

Appearance Enhanced By Concealed Lights

Glass Top Tables With Space in Base Are Ideal While Glass Shelves and Wall Brackets Are Decorative for Purpose.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

YOU CAN'T poke a bunch of flowers in a vase of water and let it go at that. Not if you want your flowers to be decorative assets to the design of a room you are planning with such tenderness and care.

For flower arranging is an ancient art, one that real gardeners take as seriously as they do the question of soil and seedlings. In Japan, flower arranging is a lot more important to a girl's education than math of history, and you can spend years studying it . . . in fact, there it takes years to acquire real proficiency, for the subject is so involved with symbolism and skill in shaping stems and branches.

Whether you grow your own or buy them—and buying flowers isn't nearly so expensive as it sounds, and should be a habit if you don't have a garden—plan to have certain colored flowers to complete certain rooms. They should be as much a part of the color scheme as the rug. Maybe you'll want to go toward the lavender-to-purple tones in your floral accents if you've used dusty pink, turquoise and beige elsewhere in the room. Or if you have rust, green and gold for your color scheme, the yellow-pink flowers and the new copper-colored flowers would be charming. For a room in Williamsburg blue and old wine tones, dramatic white and yellow flowers would be stunning. And in a white room with vivid blues and cherry color, we'd like red tulips, blue delphinium or handsome red gladioli.

Unexpected Flowers.

Of course, a plan for a room that makes a gorgeous big crystal bowl of blue flowers necessary doesn't mean that you can't introduce extra and unexpected bouquets and nosegays about. But you'll want your regular color-scheme flowers fixed and holding their share of the decorative plan of the room, while even the added spur-of-the-moment arrangement should be placed with an eye for the design of the room.

In winter, when cut flowers are not so plentiful, substitute plants and potted flowers. If the places you want them aren't sunny, you'd better have a selection to rotate from their "growing" window to their spot in the decorative scheme. Greenery such as laurel, huckleberry leaves and ivy is usually available and there are always evergreen branches, too. And the florist will surprise you with what he has at moderate cost the year around.

It's fun to plan unusual and interesting places for flowers. Those glass-top tables with places for flowers in the bases are nice; so are tables with plant holders set right into the top sections. Many window stands for flowers are now available in excellent design, and not infrequently we see ledges along mantels with concealed containers for flowers to stand the entire length of the mantel. Concealed illumination from above adds extra interest to an arrangement like this. Often tiers of shelves in china cupboard or bookcase are made doubly interesting by the use of greenery and flowers in rather stiff formal arrangements. Glass shelves and wall brackets for flowers are decorative and delightful, too.

The first thing to think of in planning flowers for a room is the place they're to occupy. Don't put a huge vase of tall, imposing flowers on a little table in a crowded corner. Nor is it effective to depend on a tiny vase of valley lilies as the centerpiece of an imposing mantel, and you can't put tall flowers on a mantel either. Consider not only the general size of the space available with relation to the flowers that should go there, but think also of the shape and mood of the bouquet and how it will harmonize. A delicate, slender arrangement with height naturally can go places that a wider, more luxurious arrangement of the same height could not, and vice versa. Sometimes you will need a feeling of weight and importance in a flower piece where no height is needed. Decide whether the spot needs a flower arrangement that stresses line or mass.

Pleasing Outlines.

Keep in mind the fact that the pleasing outline of the empty spaces in an arrangement stressing line is just as important as the shape of the branches and stems. And this is attained by placement of the main stems rather than by filling in awkward gaps with indiscriminate foliage. (Don't rely on ferns to cover awkward gaps; instead make the gaps as graceful in themselves as the stems.) The selection of the main stems and branches becomes the matter of first consideration. A curving line or an unusual shape can give fascinating design to the entire arrangement. On the other hand, there are bouquets that are lovelier for being full and luxuriant looking. These stress mass. In either case the focal point of the arrangement (where stems come together) should be just above water level or top of container. But don't have the main stems cross.

Certain flowers contribute mostly color to an arrangement; others have grace of form and shape to offer. And some have both. As a rule there aren't any rules for what to use when and where and with what, except not to contrast heavy with dainty flowers or pastels with overwhelming, vehement colors.

But we repeat, it all depends on the particular flower, the occasion and the room it is to be used in. Remember that there's period design and degrees of formality in flower arrangement just as there is in furniture. Here again we refer you to famous flower pictures.

But most of us live in rooms that are neither this, that or the other period, but a beloved and gracious blending of various stages and influences in our lives. So we are lucky in that we can use our imaginations and create flower arrangements that have individuality and express the personality of our own homes, rather than the restrictions of a period.

PLANTS and flowers are used as part of the design for this window (above), and their outlines are silhouetted delightfully against the light that filters through the Venetian Blinds. This typical and very beautiful Japanese arrangement of branches (left) shows the consummate skill that the Japanese have developed in shaping stems and branches to make a pattern. The slender frosted glass vase (right) with carefully chosen flowers was arranged with an eye for the line form and delicacy of color.

Collecting Ancient, Odd Bells Unique Hobby of D. C. Woman

Gift of Friend Three Years Ago Started Mrs. Kerbey on Gathering of Souvenirs Throughout World; Cabinet Is Now Full.

By Rae Lewis.

COLLECTING BELLS from all parts of the world is the unique hobby of Mrs. McFall Kerbey, of Foxhall Village. About three years ago a friend brought her a small bell, in the form of a Puritan figure as a souvenir of a trip to England and it occurred to Mrs. Kerbey then that it might be fun to collect bells. And that was the simple way it started.

Already, however, there are almost 50 bells in her collection. They have been brought and sent from various countries by interested friends, and both Mr. and Mrs. Kerbey have had their eyes open for possible additions during their own travels. A New Orleans antique doorbell is the souvenir of one of Mr. Kerbey's trips.

Bells are not as easily found as one would at first believe, Mrs. Kerbey says, and while real finds may turn up now and then, failure is often the only result of persistent searches. An open corner cabinet holds Mrs. Kerbey's collection at the present time, but it is quickly apparent that just a couple more new ones and a different arrangement will have to be made. She has never had a hobby prior to this one and she is astonished at the rapid strides it has made.

100-Year-Old Cowbell.

One of her most interesting pieces is a hundred-year-old cowbell, pictured at top right in the illustrations. It is hand-made and about seven inches in height. Its companion in the collections, although not in origin, is a cunning calf's bell made in the same form but less than three inches long.

Among the imported bells, a pair of Mongolian camel bells occupy an important place. They were admitted duty free because they were over 100 years old. As may be seen in the upper left of the illustration, they are round with only small holes punched as openings to emit the sound. Not brought with them, but as a contrast in Mrs. Kerbey's collection, is a tiny baby camel bell hung on a string of brightly colored beads, probably just as it was used by the little animal in some desert country. It is shown in bottom right corner.

From Brussels came a squat bell of iron with a design made in the casting. Amsterdam contributed a small brass bell in the form of a windmill. The latter turns but doesn't operate the clapper. Haarlem, Holland, is represented by a pair of bells, two inches high, in the form of a Dutch boy and girl.

Truly unusual is a brass bell in the form of a Bermuda lily which came, of course, from that island. It may be seen in the top center of the picture. A goat-bell from the Alps is made of brass in a conventional form.

Elephant Bell Her Best.

Mrs. Kerbey believes her favorite is an Indian elephant bell, pictured just above right center. It may be identified by the prongs which form the lower half and give a decided tone when the clapper moves round hitting them. The whole is of brass, but beautiful colors have been set in the top to form a design.

Just above the lower left of the picture may be seen a real old-fashioned sleighbell with a small square handle. This is also prized by its owner who does not value imported bells over unique and interesting native ones. Charleston, N. C., has contributed an antique supper bell. Mrs. Kerbey has also an antique Spanish mission bell, a souvenir of Mission Inn at Riverside, Calif., where a large room is filled with bells of every kind and use. One of her favorites, for sentimental reasons, is a tiny silver bell received on her silver wedding anniversary.

Burma's part in the collection is a pair of pony bells 2½ inches high. They may be seen, tied together on a cord, just the upper right of the sleighbell. A copper bell used for bullocks of Spain is long and narrow instead of the usual round shape. A pair of brass donkey bells from Portugal represent that country very well indeed.

On Elaborate Base.

In the center of the picture is a call bell on an elaborate base, with the clapper on a spring arrangement at the side. This Mrs. Kerbey found in the Caledonian market of London. Just above it is an early Victorian harness bell. Made of brass, the bell swings from the top center of a round frame made in a cutout design. Among other bells are a mortar and pestle pictured as well as miscellaneous small Chinese bells.

Mrs. Kerbey expects to add to her collection whenever possible, hoping always, of course, for the unique kind—rare or out-of-date specimens. Her friends have become interested and she is anticipating receiving several already promised from types and sections not represented in her collection. A true hobbyist, Mrs. Kerbey is making her collection solely for the fun of it.

Recipe Contest

IF YOU have a pet picnic dish that your family and friends praise you for, enter it in The Post Recipe Contest.

There are five cash prizes for this contest: $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize, and $1 for each of the three other prizes.

Copy your recipe clearly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post food editor, so she will receive it not later than Saturday noon.

Don't forget to write your name and address clearly on your recipe.

This Season Brings Flood Of Greens

Fresh Produce Is Rich In Many Needed Vitamins.

By Rebekah Blake.

FRESH VEGETABLES are at their best now. Though most green vegetables may be purchased in modern markets the year round, they are cheaper at this season and you should take advantage of this economy and include them in early summer menus. Aside from their fresh appealing flavor, they are beneficial to health and when eaten in quantity, save money which might otherwise be spent on spring tonics.

In order to get the most out of your fresh vegetables, it is important for a housewife to know the nutritive value of these, how to prepare them, and how to combine them to form a well-balanced meal.

Cooks should remember that no matter how good and tender the greens, or how full of mineral salts and vitamins, the best of them can be ruined in the cooking. Don't pour off the water in which you cook your greens but gently simmer it down so that the mineral salts are retained in the greens.

Much Vitamin C Lost.

Probably the cookery of vegetables does not present such a problem with Vitamins A and B as it does with Vitamin C. This vitamin, too, is found in many of our fruits and vegetables. This is soluble in water and of all vitamins it is the most sensitive to heat. Its destruction is more rapid when oxygen is present. Therefore vegetables that are cooked rapidly have less destruction of Vitamin C. Vitamin C is contained in so many of our raw vegetables, however, that the small amount of destruction that takes place in the cooking of vegetables can be very quickly supplied by the use of the citrus fruits, tomatoes and tomato juice, raw cabbage or carrots and the leafy vegetables. This vitamin cannot be stored in the body to any great extent, so it must be supplied regularly.

There is a certain amount of loss of Vitamin C when vegetables are stored during the winter. Not all of it is lost during cooking.
ories. It has all the known vitamins, C being the only one not found in liberal quantities. The total sugar content of the avocado is less than 1 per cent, far lower than that of most fruits, so that it is practically carbohydrate free, making it useful in diabetic diets. Its phosphorus content is higher than that of most fruits and it is rich in iron.

Vegetables and fruits do not lose their vitamin content when canned. Vitamin A is found in commercially canned tomato juice, spinach, asparagus, strained vegetables, corn, irradiated evaporated milk and canned pimento pepper.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl's Beau, "A Perfect Gentleman," Grows Angry and Gives Her the Cut Direct; She Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 24 years old, attractive, and don't have any trouble getting beaux. I have been going with a fellow for about a month to the swellest places in the city. I have never met anyone like him. He is handsome, intellectual, a perfect gentleman and has a fine position. But here is the fly in the ointment:

* * * *

About a month ago I made a date with him that I didn't keep. When he telephoned to confirm it, I said I didn't feel well. At his suggestion, I stayed at home. At first I thought him very considerate. But he was so insistent on my staying home that I got angry. I was so angry I told him my sister was going to a dance with some friends. He said, "I suppose you want to go with them." I said, "No; why should I?" and asked him what difference it made to him if I did. He said, "No difference at all." He telephoned once after that but I wasn't home and he never called again.

* * * *

A few days ago I passed his home purposely and he was outside with some friends I knew. He saw me but deliberately ignored me. Was it my place to speak first, since he showed no recognition? Had he so much as smiled I would have gone over and talked with him. Did I do wrong in snubbing him in return? What cause does he have for being angry with me? I really can't understand him at all, because when he asked me for the date he seemed so eager to see me again. I don't see how he could have spent so much money on me and have been so nice to me, if all the time I meant nothing to him.

Please tell me what to think and what to do. No one else can possibly interest me. Thanking you,

BROKEN HEARTED

* * * *

What to Believe.

DEAR BROKEN HEARTED: Any young man who measures up to the description of this one isn't likely to be found crawling on his knees to retain the favor of any girl; not even a very popular girl. In fact, the more popular the girl he courts, the more likely is he to suspect her of two-timing when she calls off a date at the last moment on the plea of slight indisposition.

* * * *

Inasmuch as he had spent much money on you in a month's time, taking you to "the swellest places" in town, I suppose he thought it self-evident that he set great store by your society. He must have felt he had done everything in his power, short of proposing marriage, to show he was really interested. Naturally, therefore, it must have been a great blow to his pride, and a something of a heart-wreneher besides, to hear you languidly pleading illness at the eleventh hour before the engagement he had appeared so eager to keep. I should say it was his pride coming to his rescue which caused him not only to suggest, but to insist, that you remain at home.

* * * *

When he called later, to find you "not at home," I suppose he figured here was a case where he could choose between dropping out of the picture or suing without pride for your favor. I believe, again, it was stiff-necked pride which caused him to regard you so stonily the day you passed by his house. If he didn't really care; if, in other words, his reaction to you was not still somewhat emotional, I believe he would have accorded you casual recognition.

* * * *

Since he gave no sign of recognition, it was not your place to speak. Indeed, rules of etiquette prescribe that a lady recognizes a gentleman with a glance or smile, whereupon he sets in motion the machinery of overt social approach. He comes to her side, says the first words of greeting, etc., etc. It is "the cut direct" when an erstwhile associate passes one by with an unseeing eye. And certainly he gave you that brand of cut.

* * * *

The next move is definitely up to him. It is altogether inadvisable for a girl to make overtures to a man who has snubbed her so curtly. If you have the stamina to wait him out, it is possible he may call you again, for it is far more likely that interest, rather than indifference, inspires his edged behavior. Should he call, I suggest that you greet him with creamy cordiality, completely overlooking the erstwhile passage at arms. Later, when better relations have been restored, you can thresh out the misunderstanding in more detail. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Perfect Sun Tan Requires Time and Lots of Care

SIMPLE AS a sun-tan may seem, it is most essential for a woman to know just how much she can take and she should loll in the sun accordingly. Virginia Grey, Hollywood player, dons a strapless sun suit, applies olive oil and vinegar to the exposed parts of her body, then lies on her back for 15 minutes and then on her stomach for another 15 minutes when first getting a tan. Each day she stays in the sun five minutes longer.

Various Lotions Preserve Oils and Provide Even Burn.

By Carolyn Abbott.

A PERFECT sun-tan doesn't just happen. Just like everything else worth having, it requires time, patience and more than a little care.

A sun-tan hastily acquired will disappear just as rapidly, leaving in its wake peeling, and a coarse and sensitive skin. Properly cultivated, the rich golden brown will remain for many months making the lovely pastel colors even more becoming to either blonde or brunette.

Every year about this time girls take a look at the sun, at their own faces, cogitate and make a decision. It is—to tan or not to tan. For some women it is a burning question and these persons may wisely follow the advice of a famous couturier who provides wide hats, veils and long coats for a day at the beach. If they really want to tan they can acquire one painlessly with a synthetic summer tan make-up.

Provides Good Contrast.

Glenda Farrell's skin burns, but she does like the contrast of a golden complexion with white summer frocks. So, in modern manner, she has a synthetic tan when the spirit moves. The basis of this is a natural shade of powder foundation for the face and make-up blender for the body! Summer tan powder, blondeen rouge, vermillion lipstick and brown eye shadow are the color accents that harmonize with this make-up.

Too much sun makes Bette Davis, actress, ill, but she acquires her pale tan during brief sessions under the magic rays of the sun.

Most girls who can take the sun decide upon a light tan and go about acquiring it with the greatest of care. However, there are other girls like Margaret Lindsay who like a skin frankly bronzed and go in for it whole-heartedly. This actress has a quick sun-tan recipe that each year helps her secure a skin hue that is the envy of all amateur sun-tanners. She mixes equal parts of vinegar and olive oil in a bottle, adds a few drops of iodine, shakes it well and applies the mixture to her skin several times during her loll in the sun. This concoction helps the skin brown evenly but keeps it soft and fine-grained.

Cocoa Butter For Tan.

Joan Blondell also maintains a deep tan all year around, but goes at her method of getting it differently. Cocoa butter, spread on her skin before she goes out into the sun is her only precaution. She says this keeps the sun from sapping the natural oils from her skin.

Virginia Grey has this business of sun-tanning down to a fine art. She cautions those wishing to darken the tone of their skin for the summer months to "take it easy."

Trying to do it all in one day results only in painful sun-burn. Miss Grey approves the following method and has used it with most satisfactory results.

The first step is to don some form of a sun suit, being sure that the back is free from straps.

Then olive oil is applied over the portions of the body to be exposed. After the oil has been spread thin over the surface, vinegar should be patted over the oil.

For the first day remain in the sun only 30 minutes, 15 for the front and 15 for the back. Be sure that the eyes are protected from the sun while lying on the back. Increase the period of time daily until two hours in the sun is required.

By the end of three weeks the tan should be just thereight tone. This, however, varies with types of skin and it is up to the individual personality to decide when she has had enough.

A wise man will also watch his skin when he sets out to get his tan and avoid a burn. The first day he goes out in abbreviated costume he looks for a telltale reddening to appear. As a rule, on the first day it will show up after 20 or 30 minutes' exposure. When it does he will cover up. That red flag is nature's signal that longer exposure is going to burn. If he heeds the warning and covers up, between that time and the next day the redness will start spreading through the skin. When he goes out the next day he will find that it will be a little longer before the redness appears. If you have a bald patch on top, don't be afraid to wear a cap or hat. A patch of red skin on the top of your head is no help to either manly beauty or personal comfort.

Oils Prevent Sunburn.

Don't consider sunburn something to risk or to grin about and bear. It can bring serious consequences. Avoid it if possible. If you want to speed up your tan and prolong your outdoor exposures without damage, don't scorn your wife's sun oils and lotions. They are not effeminate; they are scientific tools.

In case of sunburn the penalty is not simply bad looks. A severe burn can set up a body poisoning that all the doctors in the world cannot heal.

Dark Shade Sets Off Pastel Colors of Dresses.

The women who want to keep their pink and white complexions pack their vacation trunks with long beach coats, wide-brimmed hats and slacks instead of shorts, sun suits and turbans. These women have been given the benefit of extra protection for their skin, for cosmeticians have discovered preparations which will keep the skin soft and white. These lotions really do give complete protection from the burning rays of the sun.

Soothing Lotions.

One company has prepared a milky-white liquid with a delicate fragrance which is soothing to the skin. It is absorbed very quickly and does not leave a trace of stickiness. The bottle may be carried very easily in the golf or beach bag and the woman who cares for her complexion will be well satisfied. The same firm also sells, at a reasonable price, a perfect sun-brown oil which protects the skin from burning and at the same time enables it to take on a rich natural tan. It is a well-known fact that ordinary vegetable or mineral oils give only very partial protection against burning even when copiously applied. The special constituents which enter into the composition of this oil give just that additional elemnt of protection which is necessary.

In case you do not brown easily or haven't the opportunity to get out in the sun enough to acquire your tan, good sun-tan liquid powders and tan creams in tubes, in addition to dark powders, are reasonable in price and look natural on the skin.

Privacy Assured In Sunroom by Use Of Cloth Shades

IT IS delightful to live in your sunroom all spring and summer but you know how hot they can be during the day and how little privacy they afford. You don't enjoy the feeling of being in a goldfish bowl with all of the neighbors peering in.

Solve this problem by putting up fresh new cloth shades over the glass. This way you can control the heat and light, assure yourself privacy and still be able to enjoy the view of your garden or lawn.

There are many attractive effects to be achieved by the use of these blinds. For instance, paint the walls or woodwork a sunny color and add cloth shades a tone or two lighter than the walls. Your draperies should blend in with your window shades and be in a design that tones in with your other furnishings.

Or imagine how charming larkspur blue shades with curtains of white, ecru, yellow or blue.

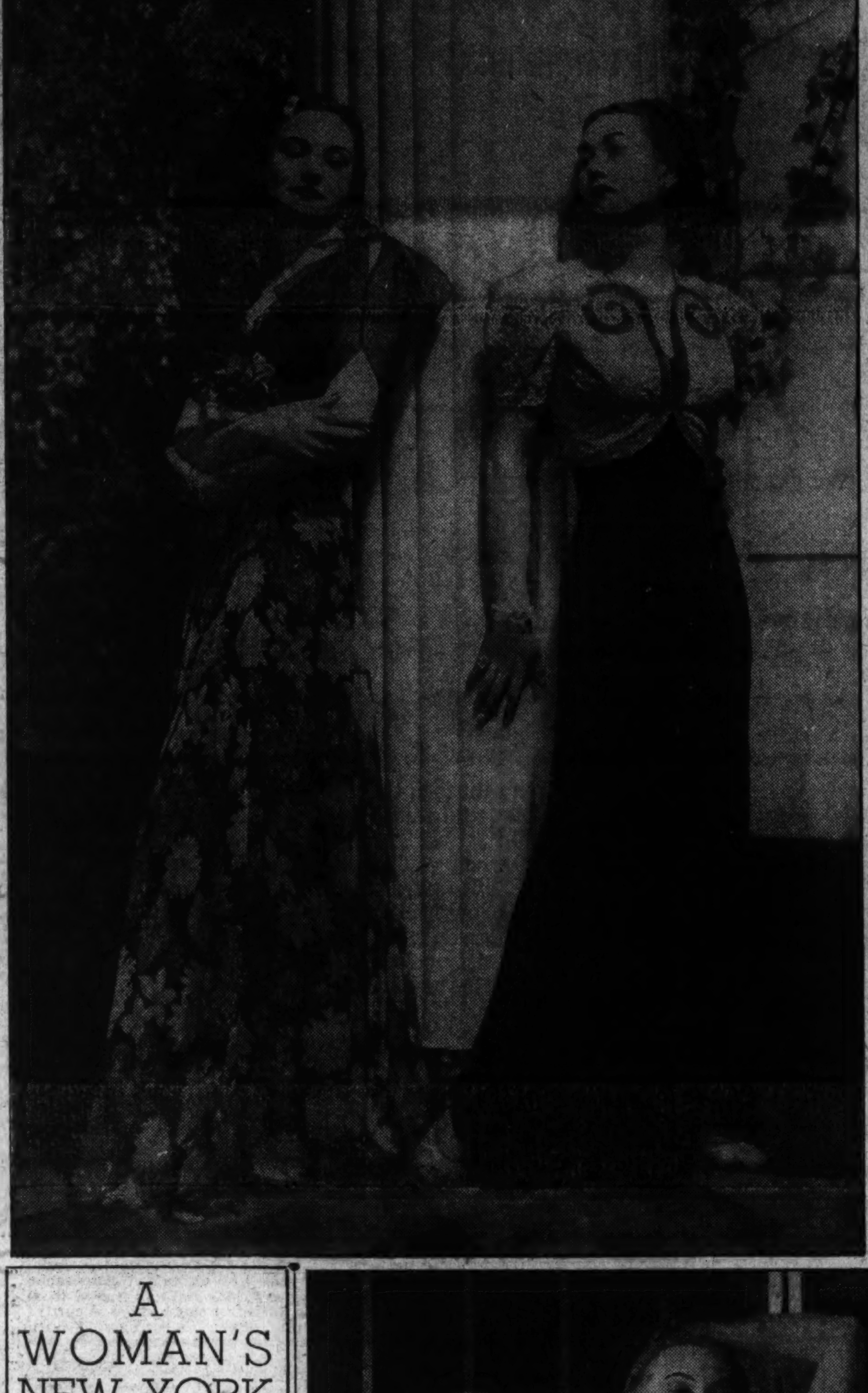
You can get a good effect by using side draperies in tones to blend with your other furnishings and fresh cloth shades a tone or two lighter than the walls of your room.

When you purchase your cloth window shades, be sure to get shades that are woven on a loom and processed for long life. These are the kind that withstand weathering and give years of wear. Too, they are cleanable.

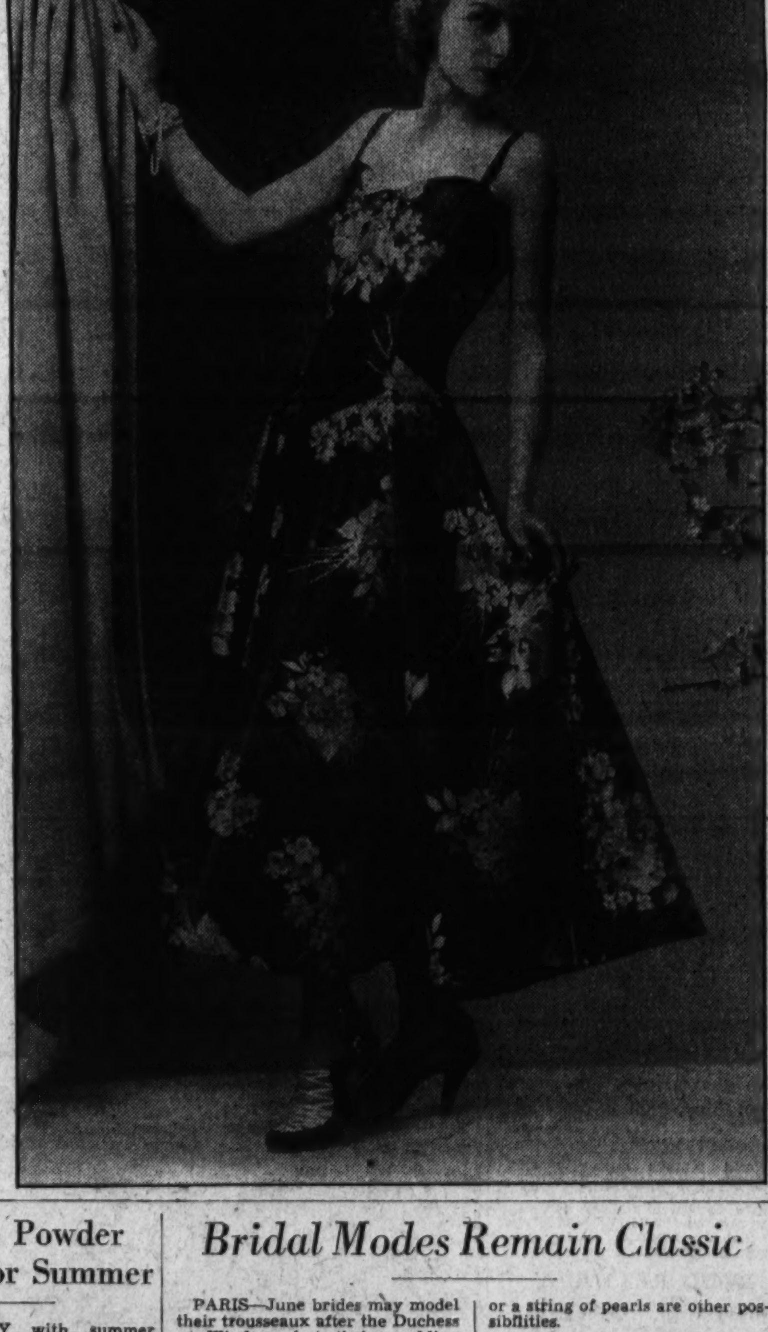
Bell Collection Is Unique

PART OF the collection of bells belonging to Mrs. McFall Kerbey. From many other countries, as well as the United States, some of the bells are interesting because of their antiquity, others because of their curious shapes.

Individuality Is Keynote of Parisian, American Fashion for Summer Evening Frocks



AT the extreme left, above, black marganza and printed chiffon combine in a striking frock; the other model is wearing a short jacket of turquoise and flame pailettes over a sheath-like gown of black silk crepe. Quaint sophistication is the charm of the dinner dress above, center, of black silk faille—white eyelet embroidery forms the ruffles at the neck, sleeves, and petticoat effect at the hemline. Inspired by Old Spain, the lovely black lace gown above right, offers romance in summer fashions for strictly formal affairs. The slip is white silk taffeta; enhancing the sheerness of the black thread lace. Classic simplicity characterizes the charming smoke blue chiffon gown at the left, showing Grecian influence. The shoulders of the cape and the wide waistline of the gown are heavily encrusted in silk cord embroidered in dull blue and pink. One of the most important discussions at the moment, is the popularity of the short dancing frock and its future in the fall and winter evening fashion picture. The smart interpretation of this style shown at the right, is made of black taffeta with flower bouquet print in pastel tints. The new low waistline is an interesting note in styling—also, the flowing skirt treatment. It is youthful, chic and extremely comfortable for modern dancing. The shoes were designed especially to accompany evening gowns of this smart new length. It is a frock which will appeal particularly to the younger generation—and has indorsement of Paris as well as American designers.



A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, June 5.

WELL the Queen had her first birthday last week, and I went to her party. It was very nice when it once got under way, but we had some difficulty getting the first anniversary of the Queen Mary's arrival celebrated with due pomp and fizz-water.

The Cunard-White Star press agents, as well as the dashing ship-news boys and myself, thought something ought to be done about the occasion, for we have all learned to love the Queen in her one short year of life as a transatlantic ferry-boat. But we early discovered there was no cake, so a fleet-footed Mercury was dispatched to a bakery on Ninth avenue, two blocks from the pier, and one big candle was found for the centerpiece. It was as strange a pot-luck birthday party as ever honored an event along our waterfront—a district where most parties go on for days, or until all present fall down unconscious!

* * * *

Far different was another of the week's hullabaloos—the party I attended in the huge, rambling apartment of Messmore Kendall over Broadway's famed Capitol Theater, which he owns. Kendall's party seemed to honor about half the roster of the Metropolitan Opera—never did I see so many tenors, barytones and sopranos in my life!

But the star of the affair, to me, was not the collection of costly song-birds, but the little 80-year-old mother of the host—who had the time of her life cracking jokes and basking in the attentions of the men who clustered round her chair! That's something—to star in a glamorous party at 80!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—My author friend, Eugene Lyons, who has just edited a grand book called "We Cover the World," and whose pretty wife, Billie, is now rusticating in Italy, had an odd experience not long ago. Entering a short-story competition, he was duly apprised that he had won a prize. It was a course in short-story writing!

The grand old State of Connecticut has passed a noble law which forbids ladies standing up and drinking at bars. Agitation against the practice continues here, and we may get such a statute one of these days.

* * * *

Well, Fay Gillis Wells and husband, Linton Wells, author of the new book called "Blood on the Moon," have had to give up their year-old leopardess, "Snooks," which they brought back from the Ethiopian assignment. Snooks was getting to be a mighty big girl, and when the S. P. C. A. saw pictures of the spotted beauty in a downtown hotel they figured she'd be better off in a zoo. Personally, I never felt very comfy around "Snooks," anyway. I always had a feeling that some day she would just naturally lash out.

* * * *

One of the nicest costumes I've seen this month consists of a black linen dress with a raspberry pink jacket, short-sleeved and worn with half-elbow-length gloves. The hat was of wide straw, with a raspberry band, and, of course, open-toe shoes, which, like the bicycle, are here to stay. This lovely outfit adorned the handsome person of the social Mrs. Carroll Carstairs.

New Themes Suit Every Personality

Fragile and Gypsy-Like Stylings Vie With Sophistication.

Three Skirt Lengths and Variety of Colors Are Offered.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE MID-SEASON collections in Paris and America offer just about 15 different themes from which to make a choice for summer evening array. You can suit your mood to your evening gown and assume a different personality for each occasion. From the fragile and very feminine versions, the gay gypsy-like stylings and colorings, the sophisticated sheaths of satin, Southern Belle influence, through the trends borrowed from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries there are numerous and diverse interpretations from which to choose. It is a season of much imagination and romance in the fashioning of gay summer dancing and dining frocks.

Three Smart Skirt Lengths.

In harmony with the grand chance to be individual in evening materials and stylings, there are three skirt lengths which are sponsored by the current mode—the ankle length, floor length and the summer comprise, which is the uneven hemline (down in back and up in the front). When the short dancing frock first made its appearance it was received with much skepticism and was not at all popular. As the season progresses, however, it is becoming more and more important, and according to predictions will lead in the fall evening scene. Whether or not one may think the ankle length frock is chic, there is no doubt whatever that it is comfortable.

In spite of the courageous color combinations and riotous hues and tints which are pervading the summer fashion night life, and the attention to decorative detail, there is a definite swing back to the simplicity of other seasons—the simplicity for which Chanel has so long been noted. Another interesting trend which points the way toward fall and winter influence is the use of shiny materials, with satins playing a mid-season stellar role. Designers believe sheen-surfaced materials which play up to the graceful drapings produce lights and shadows which are flattering to the figure, as well as promoting an appearance of elegance.

Contrasting Colors and Textures.

Fabrics which are contrasting in texture and color alike merge with smart effect for formal evening gowns. For instance, a white satin bodice and wide flaring skirt of pastel tinted organiza; full-length chiffon capes veiling sheath-like frocks of crepe. White silk crepe frocks flaunt miniature jackets of white organdy for dinners which are to precede summer dancing parties. Schiaparelli is making some slim satin evening gowns, ornamented with shoulder capes and dress trimmings of pleated tulle in contrasting color. Ornamentation in the evening scene is alse subtle and individual.

Short Skirts Chic for Teas

By Pattie Elliott

SHEER DRESSES of daytime length are taking precedence over the traditional long skirts for fashionable teas in Washington this summer. Mrs. Harold Walker as hostess at a recent tea at Villa Rosa wore a becoming gown of pale champagne-colored lace in redingote style. Baroness von Schoen, wife of the German Ambassador to Chile, formerly Miss Katherine Birney, of Washington, looked very cool at this affair in a dress of white chiffon with an all-over pattern of black leaves.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Senator from Pennsylvania, is wearing a dress of white silk crepe in a print design of blue, rose and purple to a number of smart teas. Her hat which accompanies this costume is a wide-brimmed leghorn trimmed with a bandeau of flowers underneath the brim. Mrs. Newbold Noyes looked very chic at one of the teas in a dress of black and white crepe, made with a wide, short and flaring skirt.

Mrs. George Barnett had on at one of the teas an attractive suit of silk crepe with which she wore a white chiffon blouse and white straw hat. Mrs. McCeney Werlich was seen at a tea recently in a dress of black chiffon accented with white; her large black straw hat also was trimmed with white. Mrs. English Gordon, of Philadelphia, had on one afternoon last week a dress of beige sheer crepe, made on smart lines. Her accessories were navy blue.

Latest Paris Suits Have Slash Pocket

NEWS FROM the Paris collections informs us that Creed, noted for his smart tailored suits and who seldom makes an ordinary pocket, has designed a beige suit with slash pockets in brown, decorated with three embroidered arrowheads. Large patch pockets on long coats, he dramatizes, by topping with smaller patch pockets in one corner. In fitted jackets, there are sometimes slash pockets at the right side in back, emphasized by a small chiffon handkerchief. Mainbocher is sponsoring colored gloves—he matches them to scarfs and lets this combination provide the only note of color in an all-black costume. His glove shades are pale and subtle, such as soft amber, rose-beige, light blue, aquamarine, lime. Alix is using fine black lace, in a long fitted coat with short puffed sleeves, over an evening gown of ice-blue satin.

New Face Powder Made for Summer

IN HARMONY with summer clothes, Lucien Lelong, noted Parisian designer, has created a new face powder, which is sheer, soft and dull-to-the-light, called duvetyn. To make summer make-up as simple as possible, he has also gone into the subject of color and divided the various shades and tints into just two classifications: roseates and aureates. The first classification includes the rose tones in three different hues, according to their intensity. The second includes the golden-ivory shades, for the dark skinned, or women who want to affect a sun-tanned complexion. In each group, the tints are definitely related to each other, so you can be as rose or gold-skinned as you desire. Lelong believes that face powder like clothes, should not only be light in texture (to match sheer frocks), but that color tones should harmonize with subtle or brilliant clothes color themes.

Bridal Modes Remain Classic

PARIS—June brides may model their trousseaux after the Duchess of Windsor, but their wedding gowns will be in traditional style.

The flowing white dress, train-length tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms or diadem of pearls are still ranking favorites.

Although white is first choice this season, pink as pale as the rose tint of a seashell also has a recognized place in the Paris bridal cortege Both gown and tulle veil are fashioned in the same shade.

A fascinating array of materials awaits the bride's choice. She may decide on satin, or what is newer, heavy falling, dull, rich crepe. Glamour-seekers may choose silver brocade, or else a new white satin with tints as opalescent as mother of pearl.

Modern to the wings' tips, the bridal headdress may be a trio of white birds posed as though for flight. Flower and feathers or a string of pearls are other possibilities.

Some Parisians, who think orange blossoms provincial, choose a garland of gardenias, particularly when this flower with its wax-like green leaves figures in the bridal bouquet.

An innovation in veil and headdress is introduced by Molyneux in a trained coat of pale pink tulle replacing the customary veil. A tulle hood is caught to the hair by a pearl bandeau. The coat lightly shrouds a long trained dress of pale pink crepe.

A bridal gown in silver brocade, veiled with white tulle, is bordered with flowers of white lace and silver thread. The accompanying headdress is a wreath of silver carnations and velvet arum lilies. Corded white satin twists into tiara form under the creative touch of Lanvin, to hold the tulle which veils a satin gown with a corded collar.

Falls Church Party Held For Alumni

Brown University D. C. Group Is Honored by Mr., Mrs. Mears.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Moore Are Joint Hostesses at Bridge.

Falls Church, Va., June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Mears entertained this afternoon with a garden party in honor of the Washington alumni of Brown University.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Felix Moore were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Smith, with six tables of bridge.

Mrs. O. C. Holleran, Mrs. A. Howell and Mrs. C. Ralph, of Washington, were luncheon guests Wednesday of Capt. and Mrs. John Bethune.

Miss Margaret McNab gave a dance Friday night for 28 guests.

Mr. Arthur Lamar spent Decoration Day week-end with his uncle, Capt. W. W. Lamar, U. S. N., of Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Amsterday and Mrs. A. Schmoyer jointly entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Estay. Also on Wednesday Mrs. Samuel Copper was hostess to 12 for luncheon and cards at Mrs. Lillian Hicks' home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. George A. Bready and two sons, and Mrs. Hurst Woodring, of Pottsville, Pa., left Monday evening by boat for Virginia Beach, where they will spend a month or six weeks.

Mrs. Samuel Sloman left today for Batavia, Ohio, to visit Dr. and Mrs. Will Griffith and Col. and Mrs. I. E. Titus.

Maj. and Mrs. Kingsley have returned from West Point where they visited their son. Mrs. Kingley's mother has come from Michigan to spend a month or six week in Falls Church.

Miss Elizabeth Rutter and Mrs. Clara Moore, of Philadelphia, and Miss May Shreve and Miss Betty Bissell, of Washington, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice May.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin have returned from a motor trip to Monterey, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson are spending several months on the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, sr., are in Upper Montclair, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burke Adams.

Mrs. Frances King and daughter, of Washington, are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston. Mrs. Johnston left Wednesday for New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Johnston.

Mrs. T. A. McKee Sister on Tour

Laurel Pair to Journey England, Scandinavian Countries.

Laurel, Md., June 5.—Mrs. Townley A. McKee and her sister, Miss Florence Bowes, sailed on Wednesday from New York on the Europa to be gone about six weeks. They will spend the first week in England, going from there for a tour of the Scandinavian countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Bryn Mawr College, attending the commencement exercises at which their daughter, Anne Tasker Ogle Marbury, was graduated with honor.

The Rev. John J. Neighbour will be welcomed home tomorrow evening with a special musical service at St. Philip's Church, of which he is rector, after having visited in England for the last six weeks.

Miss Lena Little, who is a junior at Duke University, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little. On Monday she will return for the commencement festivities and will remain there for a six-week special course.

Mrs. George P. McCeney has announced the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Patterson McCeney, to Mr. Raymond A. Kotrla, of Washington. The wedding will take place in July.

Mrs. James G. Boss is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, at their home in Annapolis.

Shower Is Given By Misses Getty

Silver Spring Hostesses Honor Miss Sheid at Their Home.

Silver Spring, Md., June 5.—The Misses Mildred and Caroline Getty entertained at a shower Tuesday evening at her home for Miss Lillian Sheid, who plans to move shortly into a home she is building near Burnt Mills, Md.

Mrs. Jesse Fling entertained at a dinner party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Lee Simmers, who before her marriage was Miss Thelma Fling. In addition to Mr. Simmers, the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durrer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simmers, Mrs. Dorothy Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fling and their daughter, Colleen.

Miss Helen Dolan had as her guest over the holiday week-end, Miss Isabel Bonsteel, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb and their children spent this week in Spartansburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Minter have visiting them Mrs. Minter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts, of Bordenton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Alden and their children spent the holiday week-end at their cottage at Fairhaven Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Piepgrass have visiting them Mr. Piepgrass' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Piepgrass, and their son, Stanley, who came here recently from Ethiopia, where Mr. Piepgrass was engaged in missionary work.

"Hawaiian" Party Given By Doehlers

150 Are Entertained at 14th Anniversary of Wedding.

Palms and Banana Leaves Lend Atmosphere to Scene.

One of the most picturesque parties of the season was given in Warrenton Wednesday night, June 2, by Mr. and Mrs. William Doehler at their estate, Prospect Hill, when they entertained about 150 guests in celebration of their fourteenth wedding anniversary.

Having recently returned from Hawaii, they carried out an entire Hawaiian atmosphere for the event by turning the lawns and garden into a virtual tropical scene. Small lanterns flickered everywhere and a semi-circle pavilion, like those seen in the islands was built at one end of the garden, while palm trees stood on all sides.

The tables which had been placed outside were covered with large banana leaves. Cocoanuts were used for centerpieces and the place cards were decorated with tiny palm leaves. Upon the arrival of each woman guest Mr. Doehler placed a lei of flowers around her neck to harmonize with her gown.

A Hawaiian Orchestra and Meyer Davis' Orchestra supplied the music, alternating with popular Hawaiian numbers and the newest New York hits.

Among those from Washington to attend the party were Lady Wilmot Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finn, who were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dubose, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mr. Wolcott Wagaman and Mr. Tommy Leiter.

Among those from Middleburg and Warrenton were Mr. and Mrs. Arthus White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert and Mrs. McKenzie Tabb, Mr. John Hinckley, Mr. William Emory, Mr. Edward D. King, Mr. Frederick Haserick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, of Boyce, Va., and Mr. John Butler, of Rectortown, were also present.

Dorothy Poole, Mr. Butler Wed

Miss Dorothy Mildred Poole, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Poole, was married yesterday to Mr. Ashby Nelson Butler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Butler, of Remington, Va. The ceremony took place in the rectory of the Nativity Church, the Rev. John Fannon officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. M. F. Sullivan. She wore a white satin gown with a lace redingote and a long tulle veil, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thelma Herbert was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Ethel Anders, a cousin, was maid of honor.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Natural Bridge. Among the out-of-town guests who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Butler, of Remington; Mrs. Mary Grayson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underwood, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. John Davidsohn, of Bowie.

Lansburgh's

FREE REDUCING LECTURE

By Margaret Richardson

- No Drugs
- No Diet
- No Strenuous Exercise

World famous authority on health and keeping fit these days of frenzied activity. Be sure to listen to her special lecture on "REJUVENATION," based on research in Europe and the Orient.

LECTURES DAILY

10:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 4:45 P. M.

Other Subjects Discussed

- Body Chemistry
- Care of the Feet
- Firming Facial Tissues
- Acidosis
- 16-Element Diet
- Reducing

We planned the 4:45 p. m. lectures especially for the convenience of Government employees. Don't miss any of them. Not only are they vitally interesting, but of importance to every one concerned with better health.

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

SALE! 500 Brand New 3.95 French Crepe PRINT DRESSES

SIZES FOR EVERYONE
14 to 20 .... 38 to 46

3.33

It's long been conceded that fine rayon crepe was as cool as anything you could find! In the first place rayon is always ice-cool itself . . . so you're always crisp as a lettuce leaf yourself when you're wearing it! These are made so coolly, too . . . with barely any sleeves at all, with open work and cool, low necklines. Then, there are the prints! Refreshing colors on snowy grounds . . . frappe pastels and all the other frosty colors you can think of! All made like the better dresses they are!

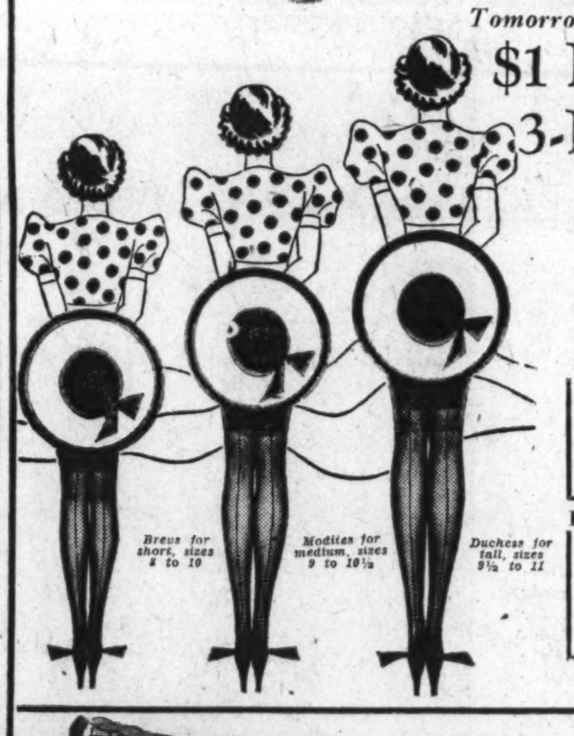
Lansburgh's
Third Floor

Tomorrow! The Sale You've Waited For!

$1 Belle Sharmeer 3-Length Hosiery

85c

- 4-thread Chiffons
- 7-thread Service
- 3-thread Knee High Chiffons



at 95c	at 1.15	at 1.35
Regular 1.15 Style 133 in 3-thread chiffon, slenderette heel.	*Regular 1.35* Style 202, in sheer 2-thread chiffon weave.	*Regular 1.65* Style 303, in sheer 3-thread crepe chiffon.

EXTRA SIZES, CLASSIC MODELS

Regular 1.35

Style No. 205 in 5-thread Chiffons.

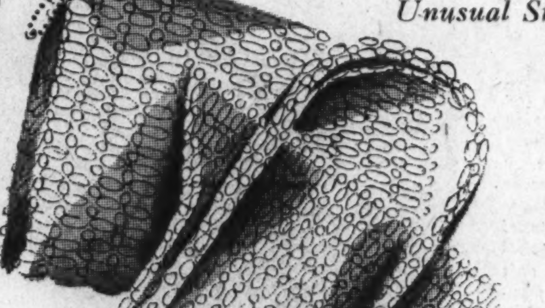
Style No. 207 in 7-thread Service-weight.

1.15

Each comes in sizes 9½ to 11

Lansburgh's—Street Floor.

Unusual Styles and Shapes in WHITE



Wood Bead BAGS 3.00

Huge envelopes . . . bell pouches, with composition frames on bead handles, novelty shapes with loop handles . . . all finished like very much higher bags and styled with great chic . . . the most practical of all summer bags.

Lansburgh's—Street Floor.

Smart Lacy Open Work for Coolness!

White Grip-Tite ARCH SHOES

6.50

Every flattering shoe you can possibly want, individually styled . . . but with that added joy of absolute comfort regardless of warm summer pavements! Reinforced with delicate, highly tempered steel shanks and aided by a built-in arch support and special metatarsal support . . . you have comfort such as you've never known.

Lansburgh's—Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Monday! Just 300 Genuine PANAMAS 2.94

All Made to Sell for Much More!
Complete Range of Head Sizes!
All White! White With Colors!

Another of those remarkable sales . . . genuine panamas . . . think of it, for 2.94. Made well and finely woven, too. That's the most surprising part of the sale! They all look so much higher priced. Blocked on unusual blocks . . . or in the classic styles we all like in our panama for sports.

Lansburgh's—Millinery—Second Floor.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937 R

Display Home Site Preserves Natural Beauty

Modern Home Is Built Amid Forests of Rock Creek Park.

The age-old forests of the Rock Creek Park section have been preserved for one of the most attractive residential developments of the National Capital. Bordering the great Federal parkway is a community in which the planners have not only retained the giant trees similar to those gracing the Government reservation but have kept all of its natural beauty by a unique program of landscaping

In carrying out their object they have eliminated all alleys and detached garages to make the setting as sylvan as possible. They have replaced dividing fences with beautiful hedges of boxwood and have allowed the brooks in the wooded tract to continue undisturbed through the lawns and yards along their courses. These pretty streams are crossed with rustic bridges, and quaint rock gardens have been built along their banks. Some of these have been indirectly illuminated, carrying the scene of daylight beauty into the night.

70 Dwellings Sold.

Today the latest Washington Post Display Home will bring many eager prospective buyers to this forest community. This residence, located at the intersection of Western avenue and Arcadia place, in Chevy Chase, D. C., is built by Claude G. Johnson and presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. It is a part of the famous residential section of Barnaby Woods, so well and favorably known as an ideal home community.

The appeal of this territory has been most compelling to buyers. Within the last 20 months 70 handsome dwellings worthy of the environment have been built and sold there. Controlled architecturally and socially, dwellers there are assured of a locality of distinguished houses and good neighbors. Homes are erected with their rears as sightly as their fronts and are grouped and located in ways bringing out not only their individual but collective attractiveness.

The most recent Post Display House is conveniently located with respect to transportation and educational facilities. It is within a block of a bus line and near graded schools, the Deal Junior High School and the Woodrow Wilson High School. Every home site in this project is generously shaded by a wealth of tall white oak, beech, gum, hickory and many other trees of the hardwood variety that will last through the years. The elevation is heauthful, its altitude being 300 feet above sea level.

The wide, shady lot of the exhibit dwelling is characteristic of those in the neighborhood. The house itself has been planned, designed and built in a way that has resulted in the most substantial construction and convenient arrangement, coupled with a pleasing architectural treatment. Following the Georgian type of design, the residence is solidly built of brick and covered with a slate roof.

Three Bedrooms Upstairs.

Off the living room is a wide and fully screened living porch, which overlooks a cool and velvety lawn. A cozy den, or library, with bookshelves, and a modernly equipped kitchen complete the first-floor arrangement.

Upstairs are three bedrooms with two complete baths. A finished attic completely fills the third floor and can be used as a guest room, children's playroom, game room, sewing or general utility room, or for storage space The equipment of this house includes automatic gas heat and hot-water service, electric range, Westinghouse refrigerator of seven cubic foot capacity, built-in kitchen cabinets and built-in breakfast bar, wide windows, well-equipped closets with hat and coat hooks and built-in shoe racks. There are bath linen closets in both baths and a bed linen closet in the upper hall. The bath off the master bedroom has a water-tight shower door.

To visit this residence go out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, then drive right on Western avenue to Arcadia place and the home.

Newest Washington Post Display Home Opens for Inspection

Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post Display House at the corner of Western avenue and Arcadia place, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Built by Claude G. Johnson, it is presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. It may be visited by driving out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, and turning right on Western avenue to Arcadia place.

Throckmorton To Help Judge Merit Homes

Will Value Houses for The Post's List on Realty Basis.

To pass on The Washington Post's Homes of Merit from a real estate standpoint, William M. Throckmorton, experienced appraiser and valuator, has been selected as a member of the committee of experts who will decide what residential presentations will be sponsored by this publication.

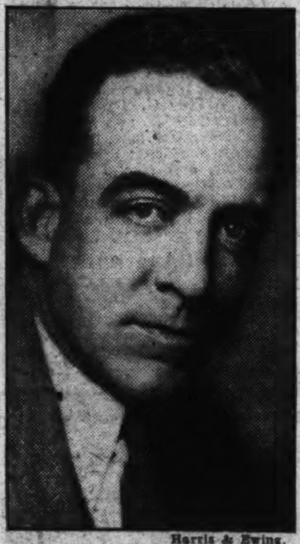
Addition of Mr. Throckmorton to this committee will bring homes submitted to it for inclusion in The Post's list of merit offerings under inspection from every standpoint having to do with quality construction, planning, location, design and real estate value.

Other members of the committee are: Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect of the District of Columbia; Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings of the District of Columbia; Charles Gregg, chief of the specifications division of the municipal architect's office; Irving C. Root, chief engineer, Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and A. R. Lash, building inspector of Alexandria, Va.

To this board of authorities, Mr. Throckmorton brings 15 years' experience in the real estate business during which he has appraised hundreds of all types of properties, judging their value from points of

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

On Post Committee



Harris & Ewing.

WILLIAM M. THROCKMORTON, real estate appraiser and valuator, a member of The Washington Post's Homes of Merit Committee.

Three Stores Planned.

Morris Silver plans three two-story brick stores and flats at 2921-2927 Nichols avenue and 629 Mellon street southeast, costing $30,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Increased business leads to the expansion of the office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K street northwest, to include adjoining space at 1517 K street. This additional space on the ground floor of the Investment Building will house the insurance, loans, and construction departments of the corporation which now is in its fiftieth successful year. Claud Livingston, sr., is president of the corporation, and E. B. Shaver, secretary and treasurer.

LIVINGSTON.

All arrangements are complete for the fourth annual outing of the Washington Real Estate Board Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club, according to Morton J. Luchs, first vice president of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

D. C. Building For 5 Months Hits 15 Million

Gain of $4,051,610 Shown Over Like Period of Year Ago.

The value of private building and repairs in the District of Columbia for the first five months of 1937 was $15,449,770. This amount, revealed by figures compiled by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, marks an advance of $4,051,610 over the corresponding period last year.

Private construction and repair work in May reached $3,573,385, an increase of $594,235 over the preceding month and a gain of $1,003,275 over May, 1936. Of last month's figure, $3,097,150 is accounted for by new buildings and $476,235 by repairs.

Valuation of new construction by sections of the city was: Northeast, $701,400; Southeast, $334,900; Northwest, $2,033,350; Southwest, $27,500. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $40,550; Southeast, 40,605; Northwest, $384,970; Southwest, $4,110.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office during May provided for erection of 264 brick and one-frame structures. Seven brick and seven frame structures were razed. Permits were issued to build 173 single-family dwellings valued at $1,630,650 and 68 apartment buildings accommodating 443 families

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Activity Reported In Sale of Lots

Continued activity in the general real estate market, with sales of lots continuing very strong, is reported by Shannon & Luchs Co. who announce the following transactions:

Three lots on the northeast corner of Trinidad and Florida avenues northeast, sold to Central Realty Co., Inc., for P. E. Kekenes and J. A. Pappadeas; 1304-1322 Linden court northeast, sold for M. Wolowitz to C. Kogod and H. Burka; lot on Oates street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lozupone for the estate of J. P. Morse; 1601 Thirty-eighth street northwest, sold for K. A. Dix to Mr. and Mrs. S. Robertson; lot on Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown for the estate of J. W. Caldwell; 5226 Seventh street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Matheny; lot on Ellicott street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baxter for Mr. and Mrs. F. Lees; 1745 Willard street northwest, sold for the estate of A. Reidy to W. E. and M. J. Carter; 5667 square feet of ground in the Bethesda district of Maryland, sold for Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisinger to Central Realty Co., Inc.; 43 Hanover street northwest, sold to A. C. Ruppert; three lots on Conduit road northwest, for Stohlman & Caywood trustees, to E. Simpson; 634 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, sold to M. P. Landman for Mr. and Mrs. J. Newman; four lots on Twenty-eighth place southeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Harpster for E. Miles; 2904 Tenth street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, and 3600 South Dakota avenue northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slocombe.

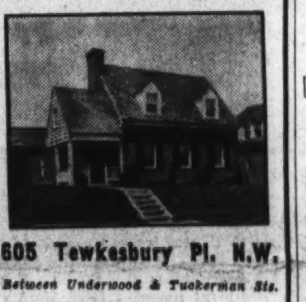
Open 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
INSPECT TODAY
3622 Patterson St. N.W.
Near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.
Beautiful det. brick, 7 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, b. i. garage; excellently constructed home. 1 block to Blessed Sacrament Church and school and to stores, schools and transportation.
Make Your Terms.
Trades Given Prompt Action.
To reach: Drive or take bus out Conn. Ave. to C. C. Circle, right 1 block on Patterson St. to home.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1811

5321 COLORADO AVE.
Northwest
AN INTOWN HOME WITH ALL THE CHARM OF A COUNTRY HOME
$14,750
Built on lot fronting nearly 100 ft. with numerous great trees and shrubbery. A center hall type of seven rooms, 1½ baths, automatic heat, large basement, built-in garage, screened sleeping porch, rock garden and garden terrace. Delightful, cool retreat, well located within square of 16th St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., then east to house.
Open Today 10:30 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

Yes, It Is a Miller-Built Home.
There is always a distinguishing characteristic about every Miller designed home that makes it different from any other but distinctly like every other in all those characteristics which spell investment value and home.
There are three new homes just completed.
4512-16-20 Verplank St. N.W.
Close neighbor to Westerleigh
They are homes with three bedrooms, two baths, completely gas equipped and Bryant air conditioned; garage. They have Miller value which means investment security.
Open for inspection every day and evening including Sunday.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th St., turn right two blocks to Verplank Street.
W. C. and A. N. Miller
Developers and Builders
1119 17th Street. DI. 4464

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
5122 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3100

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD HOME



605 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Between Underwood & Tuckerman Sts.
$8,750
Center hall plan, all brick. 2 lovely bedrooms and den, colored tile bath, large side porch, attached garage. Double oak floors, solid brass Yale hardware, 13-in. masonry basement walls, 4-in. roof insulation, completely weatherstripped, slate roof. Near parks, playground, stores, schools and transportation.
Open Today and Daily
Everett A. R. Searl, Owner-Builder.
THROCKMORTON, INC.
Investment Bldg. District 6092

$5,950
CHEVY CHASE Bungalow. 5 rooms and bath, basement, oil heat—a REAL BARGAIN.
$7,950
Here is a REAL VALUE in Alta Vista, Md. 6-room house, excellent condition. Oil heat, lot 90 by 145; trees, flowers, shrubbery, chicken houses and yard.
$8,950
Rooming House
1733 R Street N.W.—Ten rooms, two baths, brick, corner alley; good investment, excellent value.
LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Connecticut Ave.
Cleve. 6614-6615

Home Lover's Invitation
to Leisurely View
108 W. Leland Street
Extraordinary Value!
Most attractive and spacious center-hall home, built of masonry in lovely setting of trees and shrubs. Many appealing features: 10 rooms, 4 baths, 1st-fl. lavatory, sun parlor, 2 screened summer porches, 2-car garage. If you desire convenient location, ideal community, large shaded lot, a most livable home, numerous features generally found in expensive homes, and a remarkable buy—then by all means investigate promptly.
Open Today

$7,950
DETACHED BRICK
Overlooking the City
—from the top of Penn. Ave. Hill. Group of 6 to select from. Six rooms, bath, automatic heat, side and center entrance.
Open Today and Daily
"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"
Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and left to property.
1321 Southern Ave. S.E.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NAt. 1438

Overlooking Walter Reed
6705 GA. AVE.
2-Family Home
Bath First and Second Floors
Lot 130-ft. deep, attractively landscaped; liv. room, din. room, kit., dinette and bath on 1st fl.; master bedroom, middle bedroom, den, room for kit., large porch and bath on 2nd fl.; finished room in attic; gas furnace, electric refrig., screens, weatherstrips, 3-car garage. PRICED LOW.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

INVITATION
to view the solution to low cost GOOD LIVING
A Modern Five-Room Home With Over An Acre of Land
Only $3,850
F. H. A. Financing—$27.00 Mo.
Can be made partially self-sustaining by use of the arable land for gardening.
Highest grade materials in the homes—every modern convenience and comfort.
Inspect any time. Go out 11th St. S.E., turn left at Good Hope Road to Naylor Road then continue until ½ mile beyond Waldorf, Md.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

REAL BARGAIN
Priced For Quick Sale Less Than
$5,000
5 rooms, brick, full basement, all modern improvements. Excellent condition.
Convenient to Navy Yard
1447 Ridge Pl. S.E.
Inspection invited today and daily. For sale by owner.

Westwood
IF YOU have not yet seen Westwood, the beautifully developed community on upper Foxhall Road—only 10 minutes from downtown—why not drive out today and find out why so many established families have selected this as the neighborhood of most appeal.
NEW EXHIBIT HOME
4410 Dexter Road N.W.
Electric Kitchen Health Home
Go Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left three squares to Dexter Road.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K STREET NA. 2040

Open For Your Inspection
1115 Summerfield Rd.
North Woodside
6300 31st St. N.W.
Corner of Tennyson
Cor. 46th & Yuma Sts.
LESLIE D. MEASELL
Clev. 6614-6615

SHEPHERD PARK
Center-Hall Brick
7400 14th St. N.W.
A fine, unusually large, detached Colonial Brick Home containing large living room with fireplace, delightful solarium, dining room, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, inclosed sleeping porch, finished attic with huge cedar closet, first floor lavatory, maid's room in basement, automatic refrigerator, oil burner.
Lot 50x125, beautifully planted; 2-car garage. Don't fail to see this before buying, as it is a real bargain.
Open for Inspection
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3100

ATTRACTIVE NEW STONE RESIDENCE
2919 WOODLAND DRIVE
MASSACHUSETTS PARK
In one of Washington's most beautiful and attractive residential sections. Contains 10 room, 4 baths—air conditioned. High elevation and surrounded by magnificent oak trees. Must be inspected to be fully appreciated.
OPEN SUNDAY
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase
3000 Legation St. N.W.
New detached brick corner in an excellent neighborhood; 6 large rooms, nursery room, 2 full baths, attic, garage, double sized lot. Priced for quick sale.
Open Until Sold
RALPH MORGALI
923 15th St. N.W. National 4353

THE LAST IN A GROUP OF MODEL HOMES
4527 GARRISON ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
BE sure to see this really delightful model home with its large living room and built-in bookcases and colonial fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space, two tiled baths, unfinished attic. Large, light basement contains the latest gas heating plant, laundry equipment and servants' toilet. A beautifully landscaped lot 157 feet deep and detached brick garage, complete; one of the year's best new home values at $11,950.
Other Homes on Jenifer St. N.W. at 41st St. from $10,950 to $11,950
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., left 3 blocks to property.
STURBITTS
EMerson 5700

Glover Park
Beautiful Group-Home, Almost New
$8,950 REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE LIKE RENT
2422 39th ST. N. W.
A Cooley-built home in Washington's most popular in-town home section. All brick, concrete front porch, large living room with built-in bookcases. Spacious dining room and kitchen. Large, screened porch. Oxford kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse refrigeration. Master bedroom has full tile bath, 2 large closets with mirror doors and recess opening with light for vanity or dresser. Two other large bedrooms leading to large glass-enclosed porch. Cedar closet in one bedroom. Full bath off hall with large linen closet. Recreation room with lavatory. Built-in garage. Hot-water heat. Laundry tubs. Hardwood trim and floors. Screened and metal weatherstripped. Steel wire fence around rear yard. From kindergarten through college within 5 blocks. 1 block to bus line, 2 to stores and theater.
TO REACH—Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St. Left ½ block to home.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240
Open Sunday to 9 P. M.

The Opportunity That Comes "Once in a Lifetime"

Completely furnished 4310 44th St. N.W. Built by J. B. Tiffey
First of a Group of Fifteen—Priced From $10,975
This new, detached center entrance plan colonial home, is built on a large corner lot. It has lovely living room with fireplace, cheery dining room, breakfast room, and an efficient step-saving kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and an abundance of closets on the second floor; a floored attic provides storage space. A detached garage, automatic heat, rock wool insulation and all the other requisites of a fine home are included. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center in a community of high-priced homes and estates.
Open Today and Daily 10 to 9
TO INSPECT—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Van Ness St., left on Van Ness St., across Nebraska Ave. to 42nd St., right on 42nd St. to Warren, to 44th St. and home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

The Carefree Cottage in OVERBROOK
What's your hobby ?
HIGH GROUND, pleasant vistas?
FOREST PRIMEVAL, giant trees?
EXCLUSIVE country club frontage?
ALL OF THESE NOW AVAILABLE IN OVERBROOK
Minimum $4,875 Home
AIR CONDITIONED
and wrapped in insulation
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
$35.00
Per month—after a reasonable down payment, will include taxes, insurance, interest, and pay off the single mortgage in 234 months.
Triple Insulated House No. 1
While in Overbrook, visit the Carefree Cottage at 300 Fairfield Drive, featuring Johns-Manville products exclusively.
A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Real Property Tax Limiting Urged in State

Resolution Would Submit Constitutional Change to the People.

A joint resolution which would submit to the people of Illinois a proposed constitutional amendment to set up an over-all limitation on the general property tax has just been introduced in the Illinois legislature. The resolution, which has the joint approval of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, the Chicago Real Estate Board, the Illinois Agricultural Association, and the Illinois Taxpayers' Association, would provide for a tax limitation, exclusive of bond requirements for debt payment, of 1 per cent on urban property and seven-tenths of 1 per cent on rural property.

It further would make necessary the approval of 60 per cent of the electors voting at a given election to authorize the issue of bonds, the payment of interest and principal on which may be secured by levying against property.

The proposed Illinois amendment, which fololws a plan suggested by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for every State to put a ceiling over the real estate tax, and so force a more equitable distribution of the tax load, emphasized the significance of discussions held at the Northwest regional convention of the association, opening at the Multnomah Hotel, Portland, last Friday on practical measures for securing a more equitable tax situation for real estate.

Frank C. Jackson, Seattle, addressed the opening general session on this question, bringing to the discussion Washington's experience under its recently re-enacted statute limiting the total tax on general property to 40 mills on every $1, assessment being at 50 per cent of valuation.

An interstate round table was held yesterday as a luncheon meeting to review action being planned for a bettered tax situation in the five States represented in the convention—Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Discussion was under the auspices of the association's national committee on real estate taxation, with J. W. Wheeler, Seattle, presiding officer of the convention, in the chair.

The association proposes as an effective means for a more stable and more equitable tax system these measures for every State:

1. A constitutional provision limiting the total tax on real property for all purposes in any one year to a fixed percentage of the true value.
2. Assessment of real estate for tax purposes to be based on its annual use value or income value.
3. Assumption by the State government of a larger portion of the cost of schools, to draw school support from a wider tax base.

The proposed Illinois amendment, which, to give adequate time for adjustment would not take effect until January 1, 1940, would amend Article IX of the State constitution by adding as section 14 a provision which would make the present "uniformity" requirement inapplicable to any general law or amendment thereto which shall be passed by vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each House of the General Assembly. In construing this section income is not to be deemed to be property. In text, it further provides:

"Under the provisions of this section, the General Assembly may vest counties or other municipal corporations with power to levy taxes for payment of general indebtedness or for any other corporate purpose upon any object or subject of taxation or class thereof, except income derived from any source, within the jurisdiction of the body levying the same, and to certify such tax levies, except upon property taxed by valuation, for collection by the State, the net proceeds of which shall be paid to the county or other municipal corporation levying the same.

"Except for the payment of general indebtedness existing on January 1, 1940, and of such indebtedness thereafter incurred by vote of 60 per centum of the electors voting thereon of the State, county or other municipal corporation incurring the indebtedness, the aggregate of taxes levied for all general purposes for any one year upon any property taxed by valuation within the jurisdiction of any city, village or incorporated town shall never exceed 1 per centum of its fair cash value, and upon any such property not within the jurisdiction of any city, village or incorporated town shall never exceed seven-tenths of 1 per centum of its fair cash value. The General Assembly shall, by general law, allocate tax rates which may be levied upon such property for general purposes, among the taxing bodies authorized to levy such taxes."

Alterations Planned.

Several alterations, costing $7,500, are to be made at the Mayflower Hotel. Robert F. Beresford is the architect and Harwood-Nebel Construction Co., Inc., the contractor.

First Showing of 765 DALE DR.

Woodside Forest, Md.

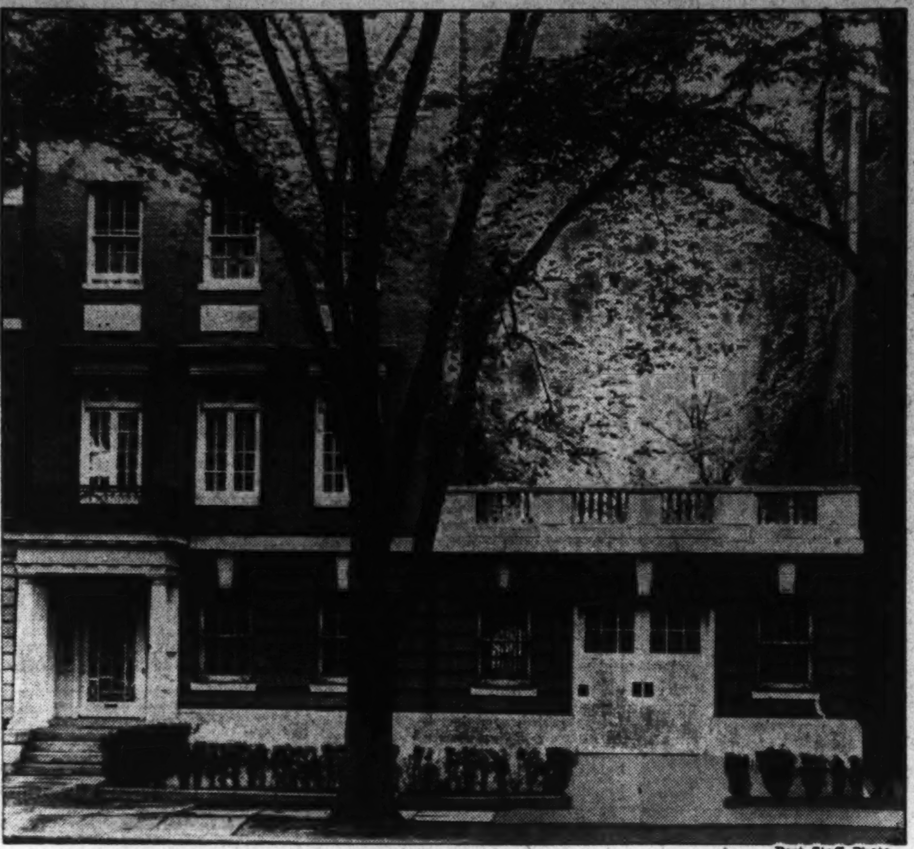
Authentic Brick Colonial . . . plenty of trees, in restricted community . . . 7 large rooms . . . 2 baths . . . finished attic . . . recreation room . . . large corner lot . . . an ideal setting for the discriminating buyer . . . 6 distinctive homes in this group have already been sold.

To reach: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern, turn left on Dale Drive direct to home.

OPEN ALL SUNDAY

J. S. GRUVER & SON
Builder
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
[illegible] Georgia Ave. [illegible] 4488

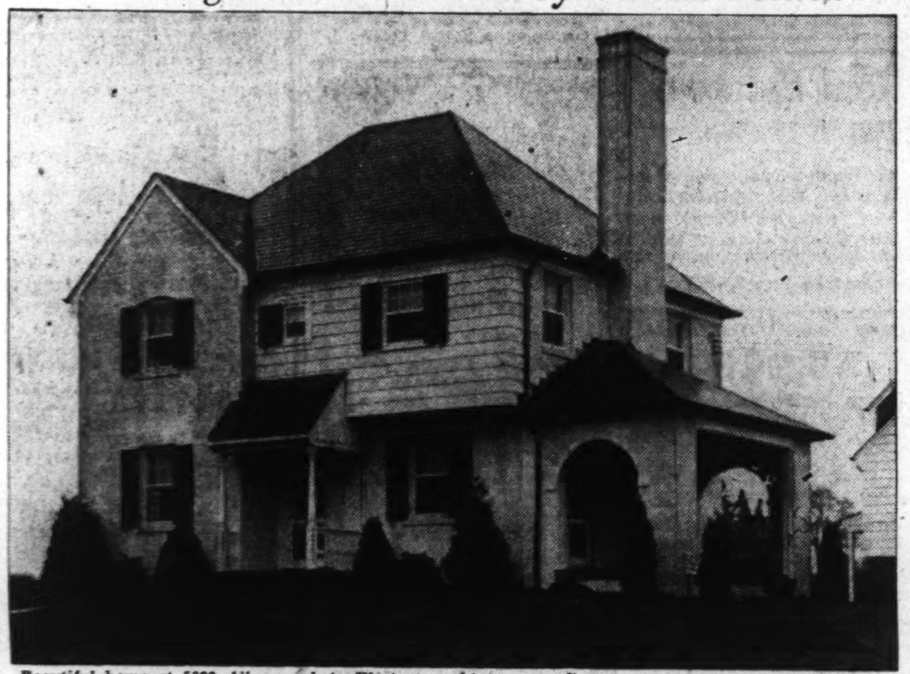
Residential Showing by Maury & Mohler Office



Post Staff Photo.

Distinguished home at 1707 New Hampshire avenue northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

This Westgate Residence Sold by William Boswell



Beautiful home at 5390 Allan road, in Westgate, sold to an undisclosed purchaser. The dwelling was built by the Simpson-Peak Co., and sold by William Boswell.

Coral Hills Firm Plans 113 Homes

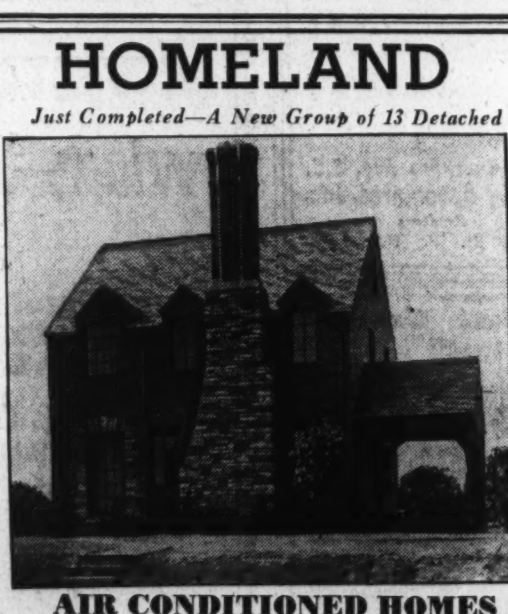
Coral Hills, a new residential operation, is announced by the Coral Hills Development Co. The site of the project includes 110 acres in nearby Maryland, bounded by Marlboro pike, the District line, Bradbury Heights and Greater Capital Heights. One hundred and thirteen homes are planned for the first section of the subdivision which will comprise 36 acres.

The site is 200 feet above sea level and affords a view of the Capitol 4 miles distant. The project, located on the Marlboro pike, will have lots not less than 5,000 square feet in area and 50 and 60-foot wide streets. Practically all of its home sites are wooded and a new $75,000 school is located within the area. The region is serviced with water and electricity and gas mains are now being laid.

The homes will sell at from $4,500 to $5,000, and will be equipped with automatic heat, refrigeration, hot-water heaters, rock wool insulation, copper screening, hardwood floors, tile baths and built-in showers. A sample furnished home will be opened in about two weeks attracting attention to the development which is within a quarter of a mile of a shopping center and churches. Richard E. Hall, formerly with the Newbold Development Co., is sales director for the company which has an office on the Marlboro pike at Taft avenue. The community is served by bus transportation running from Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and within the one-fare zone, it is announced.

HOMELAND

Just Completed—A New Group of 13 Detached



AIR CONDITIONED HOMES

This Beautiful English Type Is One of 13 Differently Designed Homes to Choose From

INSPECT MODEL HOME
4422 Ellicott St. N.W.
$10,600

Decorated by Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox
Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Examine carefully the architectural and structural details of these homes—you will find that only the vast purchasing power of an organization having built and sold more than 4,000 LIFETIME HOMES makes it possible to offer homes like these with such features as REYNOLDS OIL BURNER and AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT, RUUD HOT-WATER HEATER, etc., at such low prices.

TO REACH Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road—Left to Ellicott St.

14th at K N.W. **CAFRITZ** Dis. 9080
Owners, Architects, Builders

Big Apartment Building Ready For Occupancy

Spacious Suites Offered at 2929 Connecticut, on Main Artery.

Major apartment building construction has resumed in Washington. Large apartment structures are going up in all parts of the Northwest section. Among these is one surrounded by the woods of Rock Creek Park, equipped with every modern innovation and convenienced by a splendid location in an exclusive section.

Reflected throughout this building is the wish of the builders to realize an ultramodern apartment home for families who enjoy good living conditions. The builders also desire to operate and maintain this building in a way that will make its tenants wish to spend their lives there.

In the selection of its tenants, the management has followed a policy of accepting those who will assist in maintaining its high standards. The fact that this enterprise has been planned, designed and erected, and will be operated by its owners as an investment means that this good policy will be carried out.

This is the plan for a large apartment building known as 2929 Connecticut avenue and now ready for inspection and occupancy. Its location is ideal, Connecticut avenue being a main traffic artery, within the 30-cent zone of taxis and on the main bus lines. There are also markets, schools, stores and motion picture theaters nearby.

Has Own Restaurant.

Available in this building are convenient suites at moderate monthly terms. They consist of one, two and three-room units, all with dinette, kitchen and bath. Good taste is reflected in the appointments of the building. The indirect lighting of the lobby gives a quiet, mellow tone to the furnishings, and two high-speed elevators, operated on a 24-hour schedule, are located there.

There are many interesting features in the building. It has a roof pergola promenade from which one can see the Potomac River, Georgetown University, Washington Cathedral, the Capitol, Washington Monument, Rock Creek Park and the distant Maryland hillsides. This pergola is outfitted with comfortable lounges and easy chairs.

The building is complete within itself. It has a modern restaurant operated by a competent chef. The restaurant looks out on an open grass-lawned court, with a fountain, flowers and shrubs. Two beautifully designed clubrooms are also available for the exclusive use of guests. Each has a well-equipped bar and there are ample tables for social functions. These rooms are finished in flexwood and have indirect lighting.

Have Spacious Foyers.

The individual apartments have spacious foyers which lead into living rooms that are bright, cheerful and skillfully proportioned. An air of added spaciousness is achieved by a dining alcove entered through a graceful archway. The kitchens have 46-inch sinks, cabinets, Electrolux gas refrigerators and table-topped Magic Chef gas ranges, fully insulated and oven-controlled. There are broom closets, ample shelves, linoleum floors and electric exhaust fans. Gas, electricity and refrigeration are included in the rent.

All of the units have plenty of windows and a great many have balconies affording fine views. Equipment of the suites includes closets, electric fixtures and floor plugs. The abundance of windows gives the effect of sun parlors. The doors are fashioned in mahogany and the hardware is of solid brass. There are full-length mirrors in the bedrooms and parquet floors. Living rooms have built-in bookshelves and the baths, tubs and showers.

A modern air-conditioning system keeps fresh air gently circulating throughout the corridors and apartments and eliminates stuffiness caused by stale air. The air is changed every eight minutes and enters the apartments through adjustable louvers. The building is also kept even-temperatured and free from dampness through a completely insulated roof and furred walls.

Concealed radiation adds more space to the units and handy incinerator shafts are located in the corridors. A 24-hour switchboard system has been installed in the building and a fine handball and squash court has been laid out on the roof.

Overbrook Homes Are Selling Well

Many homes are being built and sold in the Overbrook community by the Newbold Development Co., who announce the following list of recent sales there.

204 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bryant; 205 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Moore; 215 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 219 Fairfield drive, to Mrs. Miller; 301 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hovermale; 304 Fairfield drive, to Mrs. Lillian A. Trammell; 309 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Walker; 312 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Horton; 315 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lochte; 320 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hill.

324 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Hodges; 328 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higbie; 331 Fairfield drive, to Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Wynkoop; 303 Windsor lane, to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Neuhaus; 307 Windsor lane, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Torrance; 311 Windsor lane, to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Evans; 322 Windsor lane, to Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bacon; 325 Windsor lane, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Brooks; 329 Windsor lane, to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Seamon; 333 Windsor lane, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hollister.

To Erect Apartment.

Dr. A. C. Leonardo will erect a two-story brick and cinder block office and apartment building at 5801 Thirteenth street northwest, costing $12,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed the structure.

Low-Cost Housing Project for Capital

A low-cost housing project with an objective of 600 homes is planned for Washington by National Insured Homes Corporation, a building subsidiary of N. K. Winston & Co., New York real estate and construction organization. The corporation has acquired 65 acres bounded by Benning road northeast, Anacostia park and the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad rights-of-way, and contemplates commencement of construction about the middle of the present month.

The development, to be known as River Terrace, will contain five and six-room homes, most of which will be sold under $5,000. All will be of brick construction and most of them of row type with the exception of several groups of community design facing the park.

The company now has several similar projects under way in Long Island and Tennessee and is building dwellings at the rate of more than 100 a month.

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

107 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

$22,500

Facing beautiful grounds of the Chevy Chase Club. Imposing center-hall brick, in new-house condition. Built few years ago by outstanding builder. Wide lot—200 ft. deep, nicely landscaped, fine shade trees. Spacious entrance hall, large living room, den, first-floor lavatory; big bright dining room, pantry and kitchen. 5 bed rooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 big bed rooms and complete bath on third floor; 2-car built-in garage. This is really a beautiful home, in very choice location.

OPEN . . . SUNDAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

A Home That Has Everything!

Just Off Massachusetts Avenue—N.W. Corner 46th and Yuma

Every requirement of modern living has been anticipated in this splendidly constructed home. Every detail has been considered—size, arrangement, convenience and all the features that make for comfort including air conditioning, full insulation, furred walls, plastered attic and 100-foot-front lot. Built on the center hall plan with three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, den, etc. Visit this home today, compare it with other houses you have seen and be prepared for a delightful surprise when you learn its extremely low price.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home . . . O. E. JONES, Builder

LESLIE D. MEASELL • 5008 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • PHONE CLEVELAND 6614-6615 • NIGHT & SUN. CLEVELAND 4738

"to have and to hold"

HAPPINESS, achieved by perfection in the place one calls home, is the ultimate goal of any man's life. We ask you to come out and see for yourself—because, after all, you can't be happy in an improperly constructed home.

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

3346 RUNNYMEDE N.W.

We prefer to let our homes speak for themselves—therefore you will find a bare statement of detail as concerns 3346 Runnymede: An eight-room, detached Colonial of the center-hall plan. Breakfast room, dining room, large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened-in porch. Large second floor library with fireplace, finished in knotty pine. Finished third floor. Air conditioned. Near public and parochial schools.

Attractively Priced

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Drapes by John Ligon

Open Daily and Sunday Until 8:30 o'Clock

"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

REALTOR G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
CURTIS MILLWORK AND LUMBER BY W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Westgate A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE!

$11,450

Live in—Westgate—where your investment is protected because the community is planned. See this lovely center hall plan home—on a lot 70x118—heated by gas—copper downspouts and gutters—weatherstripped—furred walls—rock wool insulation—detached garage—all the features making the IDEAL HOME. Other homes priced from $10,250 to $11,450.

See the Model Home at 101 Newport Ave.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy Section across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

We Render Complete Building Service — **WILLIAM BOSWELL** — SIMPSON-PEAK CO. OWNERS—DEVELOPERS
927 15th St. N.W. SALES AGENT ME. 3033

Housing Plan Is Outlined By Architects

Eight-Point Program for Nation Covers Lower Costs.

Boston.—An eight-point nation-wide housing program was outlined here recently in a report made public by the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects at the institute's sixty-ninth convention.

Recommended by the institute's committee on housing, of which Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland is chairman, and approved by the directors, the resolutions provide for a working alliance between architects, builders, and federal agencies entailing both co-operative and independent studies of the nation's housing problems, allocation of $200,000 to the Department of Commerce for development of a new technological approach to construction with a view to lowering costs, and creation of a joint national investigating committee to inspect completed Federal Housing projects.

More Suggestions.

Other suggestions in the report included preparation of a real property inventory "necessary in the replanning of American cities," organization of a committee of architects to co-operate with the National Housing Authority in formulating a code of basic principles for the national housing movement, a study of unemployment in the building industry, development of moderate cost housing for rent rather than sale, and inauguration of a campaign for a general minimum standard for dwelling units.

The board also went on record as favoring the appointment of a commission to pass on the qualifications of architects seeking national employment under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, but advised that the convention take no official stand with regard to proposed alternations on the national Capitol.

Building Improves.

Citing the reports of regional directors as indicating a general improvement in the building industry throughout the country, the directors urged the necessity for a unified program "which will demonstrate that the institute is prepared to meet the problems of the day with continued vitality."

"The past 12 months have witnessed substantial upward movement in the building industry and consequently in the practice of architecture," the report declares. "Reports of the regional directors indicate that this improved condition prevails generally in all sections of the country. This is an appropriate time to take stock.

"The government's low-cost housing program is nearing completion. There are certain fundamental questions which may now be considered on the basis of the actual housing completed, and it is believed that a study of these projects will be of benefit both to the government housing agencies and the citizens at large.

Lower Costs Sought.

"There has been little research in the housing field relating to a reduction in the cost of housing, the revision of housing codes, unemployment statistics in the building industry, and in determning facts relatng to the physical aspects of our cities and towns. All of these fields should be studied in the light of the new social and economic field of low-cost low-rent housing.

"There has been an accumulation of custom and practice over a period of years which has militated against low-rent housing. The responsibility for this cannot be placed at the door of any government agency, nor of the architects, nor of the building industry, nor of labor, nor of financial groups, nor of land owners. These practices that seemed sound during the golden era of the 20's, from now on may not prove advantageous to any of the groups. An investigation of all of the phases of the housing question should be placed on the high level of scientific research to develop the truth, in order that progress from this point on may be on a sounder economic and social basis.

"The references to sounder economic and social bases for housing are incidental to the chief obligation of the architect which is to create beauty in practical and well constructed buildings. His work will naturally be more useful if done within sound economic and social principles, and his co-operation in these other fields is important even though incidental to his own work."

Home Built and Sold by Cooper Lightbown & Sons

Post Staff Photo.

This handsome residence at 4710 Dover road, in Brookdale, Md., was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Whyte by Cooper Lightbown & Sons, the builders.

Burnt Mills Presents Fine Modern Homes

Development Combines Rural and City Advantages.

Small estates, or year-'round country homes, on small acreage tracts in nearby Montgomery County, Md., are becoming exceptionally popular with many Washingtonians, whose ancestors originally were farmers or who possess an instinctive love for the outdoors.

Aside from these native instincts demanding a return to healthful ways of life, recent years have brought about factors which bear heavily in this direction. Among these are the modern grind and nervous strain to which most business and professional men are subjected. Other factors are the demands upon the wife and children by reason of the many complexities of life in the city.

English Types.

A typical example of what is being done to combine the conveniences of the city with the many advantages of rural living is being shown today at Burnt Mills Hills, in Montgomery County, 10 miles from downtown Washington, and 3 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light on the Colesville pike through the first exhibit of the "English Farmhouse."

This house, simple in its rugged charm, is a genuine home for the average or larger-sized family, cramped by the usual city surroundings, and which longs for living conditions combining what is offered by the outdoors, along with the opportunity to work in the soil, while enjoying every comfort and convenience that modern life affords.

Containing exceptionally generous living and dining rooms, four commodious bedrooms, and two tile baths, first-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, play room, laundry, and two-car built-in garage, this house is thoroughly livable by reason of a splendid floor plan.

Plenty of Ground.

The ground area of the house represents 2½ acres of beautiful, rolling landscape. This land is well suited to gardening, flowers, tennis court, and pasture uses. It is just enough land for the interesting and practical workout of original ideas on the part of those having an innate love of the soil. It also provides generous play space for children.

Surrounding this English farmhouse are many beautiful homes of various farmhouse types and true colonial mansions, each having from two to five acres. These homes are owned by Washingtonians for whom this sort of life has an appeal. The landscaping and graduated usage of their several tracts are well under way.

In less than two years, 24 homes have been built at Burnt Mills Hills, 20 of which are sold and occupied. Eight have been built this spring, 5 of which are already sold. Three are now completed and open for inspection. Another opens next week, while two more have just been started. Fifteen additional homes are planned for this year, a total of about 45 homes out of a tract of 135 acres.

Babson's Advice.

Some months ago, Roger Babson, the economist, advised the average well-to-do city family to buy a home along with a few acres of land in the nearby country within easy driving distance of the city. He seemed to think that a weather eye to the future and a real hedge against inflation more than justified such a move.

Burnt Mills Hills appears to offer solutions to these and many other problems of modern living. "The Burnt Mills idea" is original with its developers, and is being observed with keen interest by those concerned with the logical and ultimate use, along similar lines, of the many and beautiful hills and valleys in nearby Montgomery County, so rich in landscape, so adaptable to the best in architecture, and so suited to real country homes usage.

Catalogue Shelves Aid Store Orders

A simple time-saving device has been installed in one of the large electric supply companies whose telephone orders are numerous

Shelves built in a convenient wall space hold all catalogues ready for immediate reference An open catalogue rack in the center is tilted the correct angle and especially lighted for easy reading.

Order blanks are immediately available, and a telephone is attached to the cabinet so that the desired information may be relayed to the customer without losing time or making undue demands upon patience, thus simplifying service.

Snug Harbor Popular With Local Yachtsmen

The warm summer days are bringing pleasure boatmen to the Potomac. During the recent holiday week-end there were many boats on the river. More than 35 were sailing at one port along the stream which has become quite popular because of its new harbor.

This resort is known as Snug Harbor and the Holloway Co. has provided new harbor facilities for property owners there. In addition to the private harbor there is a pleasant beach. Numerous summer homes have just been completed there.

Bildrite Wins Sheath Tests Over Pine Type

Shows Smaller Deflection Under Stress in Two Attempts.

Insulite Bildrite sheathing was announced as having proved its superiority over the old type in a test conducted last Wednesday afternoon at the new home of M. V. Engelbach under construction at 6903 Brookville road, Chevy Chase. The demonstration was of interest to builders and architects who attended.

Two typical sections of standard 2 by 4 inch stud wall were tested for lateral resistance against one frame covered with ¾-inch Insulite Bildrite sheathing. One section was sheathed with 1 by 6 inch tongue and groove standard yellow pine sheathing with two 8-penny nails at each bearing and sufficient extra nails toed-in the tongue to drive it tight. This frame was horizontally sheathed.

This section was mounted on one end of an 8 by 10 inch yellow pine timber paralleled to the Bildrite sheathing frame of the same size at the other end of the timber. Both frames were securely anchored with ½ by 6 inch lag screws. A 6-inch turnbuckle was then fastened between the frames with ¼-inch steel bolts. Tightening of the turnbuckle tended to draw the two frames together at the top; the rule being, the greater the movement at the top, the weaker the frame.

Shows Less Deflection.

Two straight laths were placed exactly parallel to the inside perpendicular edges of each frame and tacked to the timber, and these showed the movement of each frame as the strain was applied. At the end of this test the deflection of each frame was read and it showed one of 2¾ inches for the wood sheathing, against ⅛ inch deflection of the Bildrite sheathing. Upon the release of the tension the Bildrite sheathing frame sprang back to its original plumb and square condition but the wood sheathing frame did not resume its original shape.

The second test was conducted with the same section of Bildrite sheathing against another frame of 1 by 6 inch tongue and groove yellow pine sheathing, diagonally applied to the 2 by 4 inch frame and against the direction of tension. It has always been conceded by engineers that diagonally applied sheathing and this was also borne out in the test.

Wins Again.

The diagonally sheathed wall deflected only 1 9-16 inches under much greater tension than was used in the former test, but the Bildrite sheathing proved to have even greater resistance with a deflection of 5-16 of an inch, which is just 20 per cent of the deflection of the diagonally sheathed frame even after doing double duty by serving in each of the two tests.

The maximum tension in this test was estimated at approximately a little more than 2,000 pounds. At this time the threads of the ¾-inch forged steel turnbuckle stripped and the ¼-inch bolts which secured it to the frame pulled and "stretched like taffy," the heads snapping off, ending the test.

The demonstrators said it was proved, however, that Bildrite sheathing has substantially more resistance to lateral strain than has wood sheathing either horizontally or diagonally applied, and more than ample strength to resist even unusual strain, or hurricane wind pressure, or any structure where it is used.

In addition to this, it was said, its insulating efficiency is extremely constant under moisture conditions due to the integral treatment with bitumen while being manufactured.

The special air conditioning apparatus which Mr. Engelbach is installing was not sufficiently advanced for inspection, but will be shown at a future demonstration.

Plain Background Good.

A plain background is more advantageous for many period interiors and the display of figured fabrics in upholstery or draperies.

Frigidaire Plans 2 New Factories

Dayton, Ohio.—The erection of two new factory buildings together with enlargement and rearrangement of the Moraine City, Ohio, manufacturing facilities of Frigidaire division, General Motors Corporation, will be started within the next few weeks in preparation for 1938 production activities, it is announced.

The construction and plant layout program will involve an expenditure in excess of $4,000,000 and will be the largest expansion of Frigidaire since the building of the present Moraine City plant in 1926.

The expansion program focuses attention on the growth of Frigidaire from a handful of 20 or so men in 1920, when General Motors moved the operation from Detroit to Dayton, to more than 13,000 employes now, and also to the frigidaire plan of production and employment stabilization which has leveled employment peaks to the point where 80 per cent of the division's Dayton employes now are employed throughout the year in contrast to the seasonal employment of some years ago when production followed sales demand more closely and rose and fell with sales.

Martha Washington Will Add New Shop

A third Martha Washington Candy Shop will be opened about July 1 at the corner of Georgia avenue and Sheridan street northwest, it is announced by Miss Flored Glenn, local supervisor for the chain.

Leased for a 10-year-term, the new store will provide parking facilities in the rear for its patrons. The transaction was handled by the Shannon & Luchs Co.

OPEN TODAY

4703 De Russey Pkwy.—10 r., 2 b. $12,500.

117 Oglethorpe St. N.W.—Det. brick — 6 r., b. New. $8,950.

HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park

RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES
Fronting Western Avenue and Beach Drive—Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek Park.

PLEASURES

If you find music in the song of birds . . . if you find beauty in the colors of a hillside in Spring . . . a flower-clad meadow . . . if you find delight in the freshness of a blooming tree . . . a green forest against an azure patch of sky . . . if you find pleasure in these things, then your home belongs in Ridgewood Village where you can enjoy them.

Buy your homesite now while you have the advantage of selection and low opening prices. We gladly furnish architectural, construction and financial counsel to buyers and builders within the community.

Spacious Wooded Homesites From $2,550 Up

Drive out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Western Avenue, or out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive at Walter Reed. Turn left on Sherrill Drive to Beach Drive, then right continuing to District Line.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
DEVELOPER
Office on Property
Phone WIs. 1681

BEECHWOOD

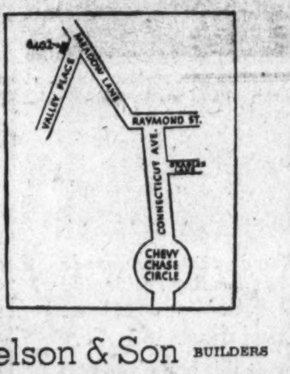
Chevy Chase, Most Exclusive Wooded Section of Beautiful Homes

6402 Valley Place

One of the last available new homes in Beechwood. The price makes it the outstanding buy in the market today.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home



This detached center hall colonial brick, nestled among the trees is a safe place for your children. The living room opens onto a large screened side porch, affording a marvelous view. Near schools and transportation.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

New 6-Room & Bath All-Brick Homes

$8,125

Furnished Exhibit Home at
3548 W Place N.W.
½ Block West of Wis. Ave.

$56 PER MONTH will carry this home
WHY PAY HIGH RENT When You Can Own Your OWN HOME?

Six spacious rooms, automatic heat. Large lot with brick garage. High elevation. Near bus and car lines, stores, schools, churches, theater.

After your down payment your monthly payments include taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal.

TO REACH: Drive out to the 2100 block of Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Turn west on W Pl. 1 block to homes.

"The Talk of the Town at $8,125"

We Will Arrange Terms for You. Model Home Open Daily, 1-9 P.M.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

A Real Value
Price Only $6,350
Six Room Colonial Brick
3619 13th St. N.W.

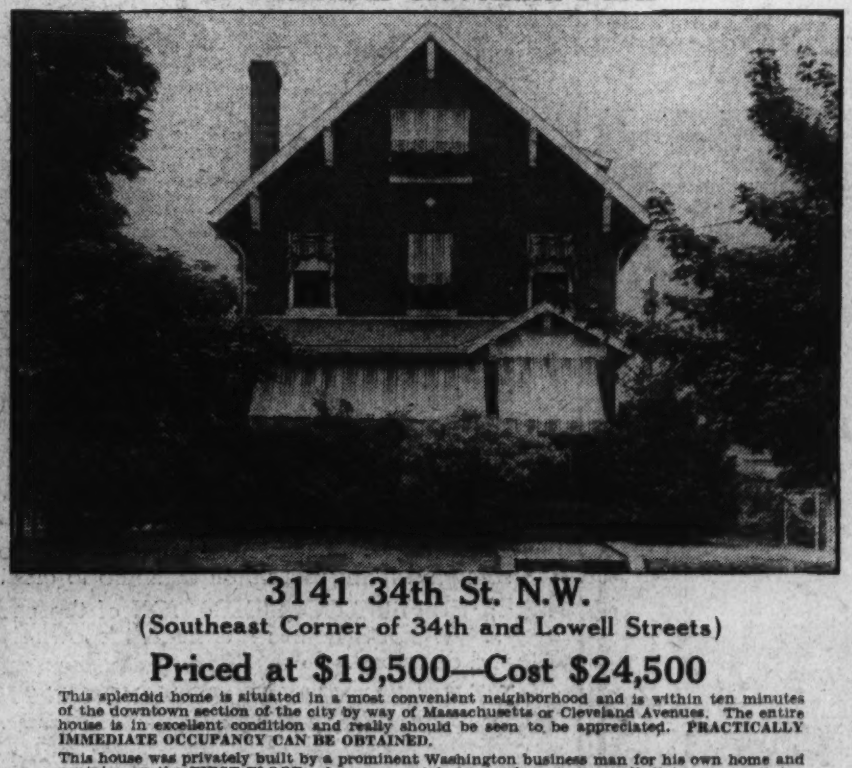
Near Spring Rd., one block from 14th St., a modern Colonial-type 2-story and cellar brick with six large rooms, 12-ft. sleeping and breakfast porches, h.-w. h., elec., hardwood fls.; lot 18x142 with 2-CAR GARAGE.

Open Today
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

For Sale on Account of Owner Having Purchased Larger Home

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN YOU CAN NOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE.

In Beautiful Cleveland Park



3141 34th St. N.W.
(Southeast Corner of 34th and Lowell Streets)

Priced at $19,500—Cost $24,500

This splendid home is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within ten minutes of the downtown section of the city by way of Massachusetts or Cleveland Avenues. The entire house is in excellent condition and really should be seen to be appreciated. PRACTICALLY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED.

This house was privately built by a prominent Washington business man for his own home and contains on the FIRST FLOOR: large covered front porch, entrance hall, living room, dining room, glass-enclosed porch room, kitchen and pantry. SECOND FLOOR: large bedroom across the entire front of house, two other bedrooms and glass-enclosed sleeping room across the rear, 2 baths. THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and bath. BASEMENT: laundry, heating plant and built-in garage.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: electric refrigeration, electric ventilating fan in kit., awnings, screens, insulated roof, automatic oil burner, paneled halls, hardwood floors, beautiful shrubbery, fine corner lot (50'x88'), convenient to churches and schools.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

SHEPHERD PARK

7905 13th Street N.W.

"One picture tells as much as 10,000 words," says the Chinese proverb. Look at the home pictured here. One visit to this home tells more than a 10,000-word advertisement—the beautiful shade trees—the comfort of air-conditioning—the lovely spacious rooms—the delightful den—the basement play room—things that mean real home comfort.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home—Air-Conditioned

Go out 16th Street to Locust Road, turn right two squares to home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K STREET Realtors NATIONAL 2040

NINETEEN BUILT—TWO REMAIN!

PAUL T. STONE PRESENTS: 4504 MIDDLETON LANE

The exhibit home of a group of three (two sold), just completed in this select section of Bethesda, Md.

$9,550

SMALL CASH DEPOSIT
TERMS LIKE RENT

AIR CONDITIONED

A charming Colonial home offering one of the most practical and livable floor plans to be found in a home of this character today. Six unusual rooms in which space for furniture was planned in advance—3 exceptional bedrooms—1 bath—screened-in porch—attic—breakfast room—every feature of modern construction and home equipment. Wide, deep landscaped lot with trees. Entire street of new brick homes of unquestioned neighbors. 1 block to bus line, 3 blocks to schools, stores, churches, movies. 20 pleasant motor minutes from downtown Washington.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

TO REACH
From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."

Rugs by Manoukian Bros.

Builders PAUL T. STONE *Owners*

NAtional 0856 *"Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes"* 927 15th STREET

U. S. Architects, Builders Asked To Co-operate

Abolition of 'Jerry-Built' Houses Sought by Head of Conn. Manufacturers.

Boston.—A sweeping program of detailed and continuous co-operation between the architectural profession and the construction industry to eliminate "jerry-built houses and slap-up commercial and industrial structures" during the "steady climb toward prosperity in building" was urged here recently by E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association.

Speaking at a joint luncheon meeting of the American Institute of Architect and the Producers Council during the institute's annual convention, Hubbard pointed out that the building industry recovered in 1936 approximately a quarter of the ground lost during the depression, and that while it still failed by 60 per cent to reach its predepression peak, "normal construction has begun." The return of sound economic conditions in the industry, he said, is dependent upon "stimulation of sound expansion in private building."

"The challenge, therefore, to the architectural profession and to the Producers Council is a real one." Mr. Hubbard told the meeting, over which William Stanley Parker, of Boston, chairman of the institute's committee on construction industry relations, presided.

"Fallacy" Cited.

He said in part:

"It is provoked, first, by the present faith in the fallacy that modern science and the machine age can produce miraculous prosperity for all—without end and without effort; second, by the general superstition of the omnipotence of a providential and paternal Government; third, by the burden of a new cost of the enlarged state and its waste of national income at the expense of the consuming public; and fourth, by the passing of the control of so many factors of creating national income from efficient business management to wasteful political direction.

"So far as the building industry is concerned, a closer co-operation between the architect and the producer to avoid waste and mistakes will do more today than at any time in the history of this affiliation between the American Institute of Architects and the Producers Council. The individuals in both groups are, because of their training and viewpoint, able and, I know, willing to meet the challenge.

"Normal construction, as we knew would be the case, has begun with the construction of homes, because that is the greatest need. The home instinct and the desire not to be doubled up gave rise to this beginning. Following closely upon it, even in some cases antedating home construction, is construction of factory buildings, with the resultt that new jobs were opened up and wages began to rise.

Increase in Population.

"The census of 1930 showed a population of 122,775,000 people. There has perhaps been a 250,000,000 increase over that figure, and much of this increase came before the doubling-up system was in any degree dissolved. Out of the new demand for homes and increased production facilities will come a tremendous demand for services and supplies.

"In 1930, the year covered by the census, subcontractors in heating and plumbing alone bought materials worth $319,000,000 and paid out nearly $150,000,000 in wages on contracts totaling more than $600,000,000. The temporary stoppage of construction of homes, office buildings, hotels, theaters, stores and factories, together with the increase in population and the general demand for the 'more abundant life' augurs well for a steady climb toward prosperity in the building industry.

"That we shall avoid jerry-built and slap-up commercial and industrial structures is a responsibility of the two groups that are meeting here. Such a method of conducting what is perhops the greatest single business in the United States must be avoided at all costs—a business which in 1930 employed over 3,000,000 workers in direct construction alone.

Urges Co-operation.

"This can be done only by year-round day-in-and-day-out co-operation and by continuing conferences between the two groups where more than mere words will be passed. It can be done if you of the architectural profession, organized as you are in the American Institute of Architects, will make recommendations in specification form to the makers of builders' hardware to the manufacturers of roofing materials, to the suppliers of electrical appliances, and to all those engaged in producing what you must fit into your ideas and the needs of the pocketbooks of your clients. It can be done if you of the Producers Council will not depend solely upon what many of you feel is your infallibility in telling the architect what materials he should use, but will request of him his opinion and submit to him in specification form the product that you have conceived before you enter production.

"There is no need for additional expensive organization to bring about direct and frequent co-operation. The American Institute of Architects is already well organized, and it merely awaits more intimate approaches from the various groups in the Producers Council, already organized. Neither the profession nor the industry can go it alone. Individually they cannot meet the challenge. But collectively, the world is at their feet."

Mrs. Lillian T. Oyster's Residence in Overbrook

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 323 Fairfield drive, in Overbrook, sold to Mrs. Lillian T. Oyster by the Newbold Development Co., builders of that community.

New Home Sale in Burnt Mills Hills Development

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Williams have purchased this home in Burnt Mills Hills from the R. E. Latimer Co., builders, through Phil D. Poston, Inc.

Colors in Homes Combat Darkness

Color may be used advantageously to combat dark days. Carefully selected tints tend to utilize and reflect every ray of sunshine that enters and give the impression of sunshine even though the weather outside may be gloomy and gray.

Pale yellow walls and woodwork, yellow-orange draperies, blue and green tones on painted furniture, brightly enameled containers for growing plants form a combination which promotes a cheerful atmosphere and gives the effect of an indoor garden where the sun is constantly shining.

Porches may be converted into sunrooms successfully at small expense.

Bath Wall Material.

Materials with water-resisting qualities are particularly adaptable for bathrooms. Linoleum, waterproofed wallpaper, asbestos wainscoting, asphalt-tile flooring, metal tile, ceramic and glass tile can be used to advantage.

This is the character of homes that have made Shepherd Park Washington's outstanding residential community.

1454 Hemlock Street—Just East 16th St.

The moment you set foot inside this home you will be impressed with the fact that it has been designed with superior intelligence and that every detail of the construction and equipment has been carried out in harmony with the idea of making it a home of extraordinary comfort and convenience. The location guarantees exclusiveness.

3 bedrooms; 2 baths; salon living room, breakfast room; an ideal kitchen; maid's room and bath, recreation room of pleasing type. Large porch and lavatory on first floor. The recreation room in the basement is an important feature. Detached 2-car brick garage. Gas heat. Lot 46x162 feet.

Price and terms will both appeal

Open All Day Saturday and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Other Days, 5:30 to 9

Tune in WRC, 9:30 this Saturday evening and listen to Our American Homes Program.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. REALTOR MEt. 1776
Evenings—Sundays—SH. 4517

Modern Homes Are Featured at Beverly Hills

Distinctive Designs, Air-Conditioning, Both Offered.

City comforts, coupled with rural charm, are salient features of a distinctive community in nearby Virginia, where sturdily constructed homes of brick and stone guarantee lasting warmth in winter and shelter from the sun's rays in summer.

Its many graceful trees on a healthful elevation overlooking rolling slopes provide restfulness and beauty after a day's work. Children are safe from traffic hazards there and have ample room for exercise and play.

This attractive project, located at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., is being built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., and its popularity is attested by the rapid growth of sales there. In the year and a half of its development many buyers have been well satisfied with their purchases in this colony.

Every home is individual in design and the floor plans are suitably and conveniently arranged, containing large, sunny bedrooms, model electric kitchens and spacious living rooms, each with its wood-burning fireplace.

Rock wool insulation, casement windows, copper screens, oil burner heating system, attractive electrical fixtures, electric refrigeration, air conditioning throughout, artistic landscaping and carefully graded driveways contribute to make each dwelling a criterion of construction and equipment.

For inspection, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, and take the road to left, continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge of Russell road and then turn right to the entrance.

Shore Home Sold By Previews, Inc.

Previews Inc., New York City, reports the sale of its offering, the handsome Eastern Shore property of Mrs. W. M. Simpkins, of Washington, D. C., through William I. Mirkil Co. of Philadelphia and L. Herbert Griffith & Co. of Easton, Md., to a client of the Griffith office.

The property, held at $90,000, consists of 65 acres located near Easton, Md., on a point of the Tred Avon River, looking toward Chesapeake Bay. The grounds are planted with trees, shrubs and lawns. Approximately two-thirds of the property is in woodland.

The 13-room house is of early American design and has parquet floors. Among the outbuildings are barns, stables, a five-car garage with chauffeur's quarters, a gate cottage, bathing house and private dock.

Paint Subsidy.

The Japanese government has granted a subsidy of 12,000 yen to a leading Japanese paint manufacturer for the purpose of increasing and improving the domestic output of luminous paint.

PRESENTING
A Group of Distinctive Homes

In an exclusive development, these new homes possess standards of design and construction worthy of $15,000 residences.
All homes contain paneled living rooms with fireplaces, combination dining and sun rooms, complete kitchen in color with refrigerator and stove, 2 and 3 fine bedrooms, tiled bath in color and full basement with hot-water heat.
The floors are grade 1 quarter red oak. All improvements, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, curb and gutter, are included.

$6,350 to $6,950

Open Daily and Sunday

OSCAR L. BRAND, Builder

TO REACH
Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

3514 24th St. $24,500

Evenings Are Cool in
KLINGLE GARDENS

A location unparalleled for environment, accessibility, exclusiveness. A community of beautiful homes bordering Rock Creek Park. Beautiful trees, including dogwood, cypress, elm, buckeye and others.

Within few minutes walk of shopping center on Connecticut Avenue, ten minutes drive to Constitution Avenue through park.

Building sites, in sizes to suit purchaser, at reasonable prices.

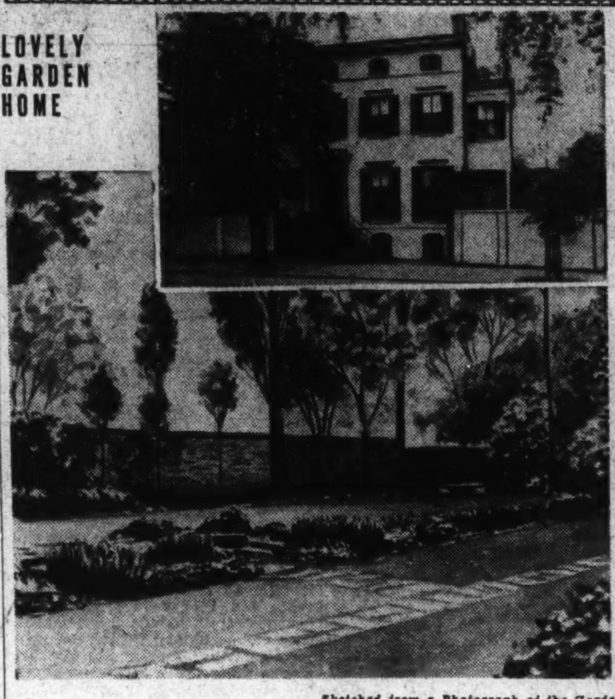
The home is a center-hall Colonial, on beautifully terraced and landscaped lot of 12,000 feet, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, screened garden porch, 2-car built-in garage.

From Connecticut Avenue turn east on Porter St. to exhibit home sign at 24th and Porter. From 16th west on Park Road to Klingle Road, cross Creek and bear right to 24th St. and sign.

OPEN SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K ST. NA. 9300

LOVELY GARDEN HOME



Sketched from a Photograph of the Garden

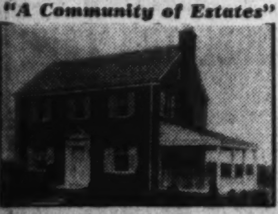
In Historic Georgetown . . .

1403 30TH ST.—CORNER O ST.

A fine old-fashioned residence with rooms that are large, high-ceilinged and comfortable, and a garden that must be seen to be appreciated.

STORY & Co.
Inspection by Appointment
804 17th St.—ME. 4100

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
"A Community of Estates"



This lovely all brick home on a beautifully landscaped half-acre site of which 116 feet fronts on Old Georgetown Road—is large enough for the needs of any family. Three large bedrooms, each with ample closet space, 2 complete tile baths, spacious living room with open fireplace, adjoining side porch from which one may see the panoramic beauty of nearby Maryland, large dining room, efficient, step-saving kitchen with built-in cabinets and complete Westinghouse equipment. Full basement with laundry and lavatory, built-in garage with overhead doors. Fully weatherstripped, insulated and screened, and the walls have been furred.

Only $10,950
EASY TERMS

To Inspect: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to Luxmanor.

SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
Investment Bldg. DI. [illegible]

Deaf-Dumb-Blind

This is only an expression. It applies to nothing—if it attracts your attention to this advertisement it has served its purpose so far as we are concerned. Now drive out to

Hillandale
An Established Community of Small Estates

Three-quarter acre to one and one-half acres, small estates with rolling country—trees and small streams. Several houses are now nearing completion—each containing all that is new and having features found nowhere else. Macadam roads and city water. You will be pleased with the suburban life. 30 homes completed and sold.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd. through Sligo Park Hills to Property about 4 miles from District Line.

Representative Always on Property. These are "Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

Shep. 1654-J OWNER Merritt Lockwood BUILDER Adams 0022

Announcing
A WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
In BARNABY WOODS
Claude G. Johnson, Builder

CORNER WESTERN AVE. & ARCADIA, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$14,250

AN IMPOSING CORNER HOME in which the quiet elegance of Georgian central hall architecture, a broad expanse of blue grass lawn and a shady grove adjoining the screened living porch, all combine to create a cool countryside atmosphere.

THE FIRST CONSIDERATION of the seventy families who have selected BARNABY WOODS homes has been the ownership and association of these giant oaks, beeches and dogwood.

VISIT BARNABY WOODS AND SEE THIS DISPLAY HOME TODAY—*six rooms, two baths, paneled den, finished attic, two-car garage.*

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.

USE THE NEW ENTRANCE TO BARNABY WOODS

AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE TURN RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. AND DRIVE STRAIGHT TO ARCADIA

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED DI. 6830

ColumbiaPlans New Departure In Architecture

Laboratory for Design Correlation Will Open Next Year.

At the beginning of the next academic year, Columbia University's school of architecture will have a laboratory for pure research in design correlation, unique in architectural education and employing science in the advanced study of problems arising from centuries of change in esthetics and human behavior, it is announced by Dean Leopold Arnaud.

"The aim," according to Dean Arnaud, "is to study product-design essential to contemporary living. Designs for furniture and other mobile equipment will be correlated to the requirements of the human being and his environment. They will then be constructed as actual pieces to be tested, measured, and charted. Theoretical research will be followed by practical study of actual methods of production, and of the causes of evolution and obsolescence of design.

"General objectives are: to define an approach to progressive industrial design; to correlate design to the physical and psychological needs of the human being—control of fatigue and regeneration; to develop new standards for small-and-large-scale manufacturing, in accordance with existing and projected industrial equipment in the United States."

F. J. Kiesler.

Frederick J. Kiesler, of New York, has been appointed director of the laboratory, which, "closing an important gap in architectural training," will operate in alliance ith New York City workshops and with laboratories for technological, sociological, and biotechnical research. The executed designs of the students will be housed in a new museum illustrating contemporary development. As an approach to the program, a studio will be directed during the summer session from July 12 to August 20 by Mr. Kiesler and Prof. Emmy Zweybrueck of Vienna. Courses affording training for art in industry will be given by Prof. Zweybrueck and Mr. Kiesler.

"To the scholar of architecture of today it is evident that European and even Asiatic styles in building have been more or less completely absorbed by America," said Mr. Kiesler in explaining the work of the new research laboratory.

"And with the absorbtion of the very latest European style, the so-called modern, which originated around 1900, the American student of architecture is confronted with the problem whether to return to one of the styles of past centuries, to imitate or apply modern French and German design, or to fall back on certain developments of American architecture of the past such as the colonial."

Opportunity for Student.

"A laboratory for design correlation will give the student an opportunity to continue his studies outside of commercial offices through which he usually must pass at the start, both to gain experience quickly and to earn a living. In the United States especially, the ambitious tendency to earn a living quickly and come to the fore by joining a successful commercial office is very general and has proven extremely dangerous to the establishment of progressive design, independent of fashions, be they modified old styles or modified new ones.

"The average young American designer is generally an imitator, not for lack of talent, but because of the desire for quick success. He has proved untrained in the development of design principles in themselves, and consequently also to the development of the architecture of his country, while those students who would like to study more profoundly are without the necessary facilities. The complete lack of such opportunities in the United States only emphasizes the necessity for a laboratory of design correlation.

"The student, equipped with the knowledge acquired during his architectural school training, realizes that this alone is not the definite knowledge with which to make further progress. If the student has been fortunate enough to have traveled to foreign countries of established architectural reputation, he has done so mainly for the purpose of rounding out his knowledge of the past.

Method Should Be Taught.

"Such studies on the part of talented individuals have produced in the United States buildings in excellent taste; but most architects are neverthelqss unable to find a place where a method scientific in character is taught—a method that will enable them to detect, first, the intricacies of today's man-built-environment, and second, to learn how to test and to apply them practically.

"An Italian chair of the sixteenth century is not outmoded on account of its style, but because today we sit differently and the chair no longer can accommodate us comfortably. It is clear that in time not only esthetic factors or style have changed, but human beings themselves, their entire make-up, their physiological behavior. Such differences in the behavior of man are of utmost importance to the student of any contemporary design. They determine the scale of his calculations, the definite character of his new standards.

"The interchange of these forces will be classified and their influence upon design continuously pursued and annotated. Much like the modern astrophysicist, the modern designer too will attack his problems from a macro—as well as microscopic point of view. His objective is research into the whole as well as into every minute detail of its parts. But were his studies confined to his own or his school's four walls, his findings must lack the objectivity and practicability that alone are of value to his fellowman."

Needs Close Contact.

"Advanced study, therefore, must have the chance of close contact, and, from time to time, or collaboration with well-established testing laboratories and active work shops. The practical experience of big laboratories must in each case be made available to the student and also the gathering of information with the help of these units. When a new design has been completed and approved by the study group as being worth a practical test, such design will be given out for execution and the workshop paid for its labor and material. The student will now gain complete experience and additional knowledge from the toolmen in the shop, an experience that will rarely fall to his part if he works in an architectural office.

"Departmentalized office, especially in this country, in which one designer does nothing but one certain part of the design, another a second part, and still other practical field or shop work, will postpone the student's experience in completing jobs until he establishes offices, which again will burden him with so much office routine and social obligations, that he usually will be unable to keep up his abstract-practical studies.

"An architectural laboratory will enable those students who have the desire and the qualification to acquire a new approach to the solution of design problems that will guide them more resourcefully than any other form of study not only because it will be technically integrated but because the understanding of structures is not learned from past styles but chiefly from the relationships between the human and his environments of today."

Beautiful New Brick Bungalow

5001 Westway Circle

$500 Cash

Balance Like Rent

6 rooms, bath, floored attic, A-1 construction, large lot, high elevation.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Western Circle, right on Western Ave. 3 blocks and turn left on Bayard Blvd. to Westway Circle, then left to sample house.

BAKER

DI. 1311 — 1420 K St. N.W.

Northwood Park Home Sold by Garden Homes, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

House at 119 Woodridge avenue, one of the distinctive homes recently completed by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park, Md. It was sold to Mr. a nd Mrs. Frank L. McCarthy, of this city.

Apartment to Be Built On Pennsylvania Ave.

A three-story brick apartment building will be built at 2801 Pennsylvania avenue southeast by Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co. from plans prepared by George T. Santmyers, architect. The estimated cost of the structure is $75,000.

Base for Steps.

Wooden porch steps should start on a concrete or masonry base. Wood in contact with the ground is apt to rot.

Plans Enlarged In Buckingham Homes Project

'Maisonette' Apartments to Be Provided for 1,000 Families.

With original plans to complete 510 apartments changed to provide for 650 families, representatives of Buckingham Communities, Inc., nearby Virginia project of "maisonette" apartments, have announced another increase to meet growing demands for accommodations.

Many requests for duplex and three-room apartments in particular, have kept the local staff planning busily and it is announced that the building program will be increased to provide 1,000 apartments by early in 1938.

Located at Glebe road and Pershing drive, in Arlington, Va., the project will feature a rural setting with urban facilities and conveniences, while rentals will range from $35 to $85 per month. The buildings, two stories high, will be two rooms deep allowing for ample cross-ventilation and sunlight.

Five of the buildings are now under roof; five are completed to the second floor, seven to the first floor. Ground has been broken for two other buildings and additional structures are being planned. The management announces that finished apartments will be ready for inspection within the next few weeks.

Of the many attractively planned apartments in the community, the duplex units have been a particular center of attention. Offering all of the advantages of a private home and yet having the conveniences of a modern apartment building, these units contain a private entrance, cellar suitable for use as a recreation room and five large, airy rooms.

Lawrence Kettell, acting manager, and Mrs. Marie Maguire, assistant manager, announce the first group of apartments will be assigned within the next three weeks.

U. M. W. to Add Floor To Office Building

United Mine Workers of America will add an extra story of steel, brick and concrete to their office building at 900 Fifteenth street northwest. Its estimated cost is $40,000. Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., will be the builders and Porter & Lockie are the architects.

4 SOLD IN THIRTY DAYS

7815 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W.

JUST two of these charming homes left on the 13th Street side of this development of 22 homes being built in Shepherd Park by H. G. Smithy Company. The exhibit home pictured above offers six livable rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, floored attic and brick garage. Due to the quality of planning, construction and equipment, these homes offer an investment of the highest type, in a location in which your family will receive dividends of lasting happiness.

Also Inspect
7823 13th ST. N.W.

Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.

"ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

TO REACH—*Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Street, turn right to 13th Street.*

H.G.Smithy Co.

Realtors—Builders

NA. 5904 — 811 15th ST. N.W.

Paul Leatherman Buys Old Farm at Accokeek

Paul Leatherman, who operates a large dairy farm at Laurel, has purchased the Henry Williams farm at Accokeek, Prince Georges County, Theodore F. Menk, Washington broker specializing in southern Maryland properties, reports.

The farm contains 173 acres and is located in the Mattawoman Valley. The Williams family, originally from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, owned this farm more than 70 years.

A Buy that is a Bargain in Burleith

Burleith has an enviable reputation as a community of pretty homes and congenial neighbors—and here's an opportunity now to buy one of the most attractive in this whole development.

3629 R St. N.W.

A home designed for living—with six splendid rooms; modern bath; screened-in porch. This home has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated—placing it in condition equal to new—and when you find that you can buy it for

Only $7650

and practically make your own terms you will realize what a bargain it really is.

Open for Inspection Sunday

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Realtor

Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776

Evenings and Sunday, SH. 4517

Home Furnishing Booklet Offered

New York.—Four principles of home furnishings for low-cost houses are suggested by the Style Trend Advisory Council of the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers in a booklet which is being prepared for general distribution.

The owner is urged to have a definite budget established before he starts buying. He is urged to buy only attractive furniture that is suited to his particular home and only the best quality, even if it means acquiring furnishings gradually.

The booklet, which deals with the type of small houses that can be financed under the terms of the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, is being published by the National Small Homes Bureau, and the home furnishings section has been prepared by the Style Trend Council with the assistance and advice of furniture, drapery, upholstery, fabrics, wall covering, and paint industries and the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Bookshelves Possible For Shallow Closets

Shallow closets have always been a problem, and the modern housewife has tried many methods of converting them to a logical use. Bookshelves may be built in stagger formation, with a tall vase or statue helping to fill in vacant space. Lighting may be concealed in the top of the closet.

Hinged Bath Door.

When a small bathroom makes it difficult to open the door without knocking into fixtures, a door divided into two and hinged like a screen might relieve the congestion.

Brookdale

"A Community of Distinctive Small Homes"

Individually Designed Homes for People of Discriminating Tastes

IF— you are interested in acquiring a well-designed, well-built home with environment . . .

IF— you are particular about the quality of construction even to the minor details . . .

IF— you want the spaciousness of a well-landscaped lot with 60-foot frontage . . .

IF— you appreciate the comforts of air-conditioning, oil heat and well-decorated homes . . .

Come to BROOKDALE and see how completely these homes meet your requirements.

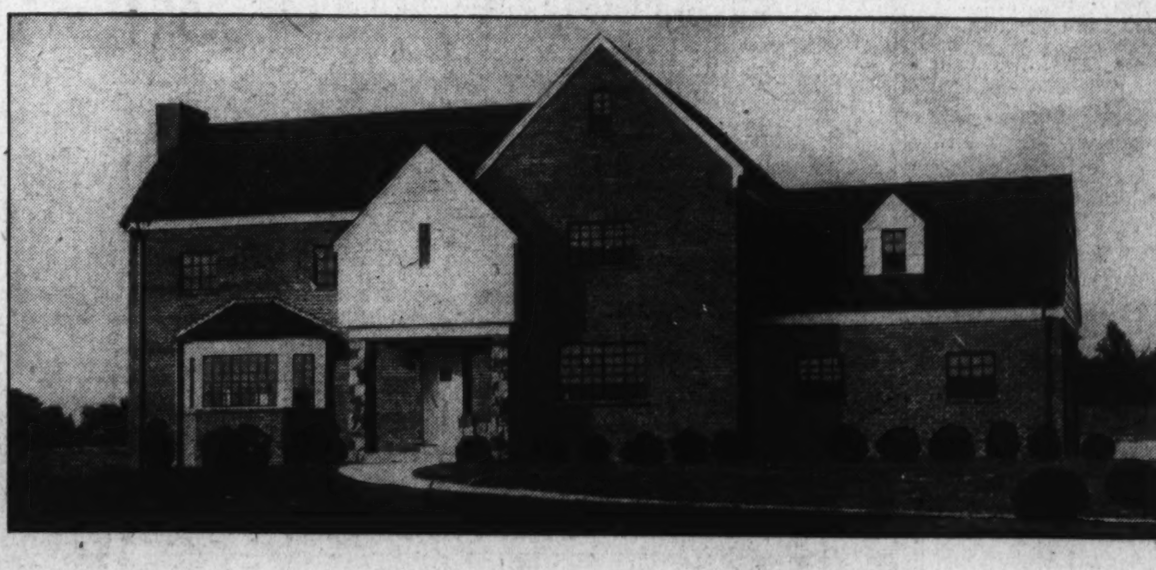
Priced from $8,250 to $12,000

These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes

Brookdale is one block beyond Western Ave. and River Rd. on River Rd., 2 blocks beyond 46th and Fessenden Sts.

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & SONS

Builders—Owners



An English Farm House

Burnt Mills Hills

A delightful year 'round Country home in nearby Montgomery County's Famous Neighborhood of Homes on 1 to 5 acres, where Good Architecture, Good Neighbors and Safe Investment profoundly prevail.

Exceptionally good floor plan, including very large living and dining rooms, generous electric kitchen, and first floor lavatory. Four commodious and attractive bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath in basement, along with large play room, laundry room, etc. Two-car built-in garage.

The land-area comprising this small estate contains nearly 2½ acres of beautiful gently rolling land, highly suitable for gardening and flowers, tennis court, pasture for riding horse, and many other uses.

Surrounded by many impressive homes, of the Farm-house and Colonial Mansion types, on 1 to 5 acres, this unusual home and its generous land area will strongly appeal to the family who appreciate good living, the great out-of-doors and opportunities for genuine and hospitable entertainment.

An exceptional opportunity and unusual value at $22,500.

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

LOCATION: OFF COLESVILLE PIKE, 3 MILES BEYOND SILVER SPRING TRAFFIC LIGHT.

Open: Daily and Sunday 10:30 A. M. Till Sundown.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY, Developers — PHIL. D. POSTON, Inc., Sales Directors, Shep. 2630

WM. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

VALUE!

1800 Sudbury Rd.

This beautiful home contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage. Pine paneled den with waxed walls, large breakfast room, 2 extra large porches affording splendid view of Rock Creek Park. Accommodations for servants on the third floor. Heating is furnished by a Gar Wood Air-Conditioning Unit. *One of the finest homes for the price we have ever been privileged to offer.*

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right one block to Sudbury Lane, left to house at top of hill.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

VALUE!

4522 Middleton Lane

Six Rooms—$9,450

A home built as if you planned it yourself! Center hall plan design featuring a large living room with an open fireplace opening onto a covered porch—3 bedrooms and bath — full basement — lovely kitchen planned to save steps. *These Middleton Lane homes have been selling before completion. This property has just been finished and is the* ONLY ONE LEFT!

TO REACH: From Wisconsin Ave. at Bank of Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

VALUE!

111 Anne St.

Takoma Park, Md.

Live in Beautiful KILMAROCK

FHA **$9,350**

The charm of this home is only equaled by the surroundings. From the dining room, one passes to a terrace, in turn opening into a lovely shaded back lawn. The spacious 13x22 five-window living room with an open fireplace, and the three bedrooms will add to the delights of living here in Kilmarock. Everything to make for convenience has been built in—as an integral unit of this home of homes!

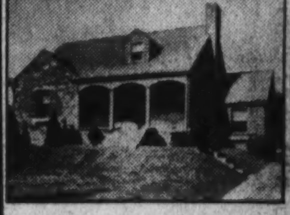
Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

GREGORY B. MASON
Owner and Builder

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.

Follow Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign Kilmarock. 20 mintes' drive from downtown on two or more through streets. Fifth and Thirteenth Sts.

VALUE!



7225 Bradley Blvd.

Here is value! A truly fine home—five rooms and bath—planned for ease in housekeeping. See the spacious living room, with open fireplace, two bedrooms with a tile bath, luxury kitchen, open porch surrounded with delightful shrubbery, plus a finished attic that is equipped for a bath and two bedrooms.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME **$9,450**

Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Built by Walker & Prescott

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane and about 200 yards past Wilson Lane to property.

WM. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg.—DIs. 6092

Tourist Home Trade Amounts To 600 Million

Business Still Growing in Spite of Trailer Competition.

New York.—Nourished by the warm sun of prosperity and on-coming summer vacation months, the once-haphazard business of housing the American tourist has developed into a $600,000,000 industry, according to an article in The Architectural Forum, which calls "tourist camp profits quick and the tourist camps market big and growing bigger."

"Last winter, to the delight of the owners of thousands upon thousands of tourist camps and cabins which line all highways from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, there appeared an unprecedented number of tourists on the American scene."

"Despite the new competition of trailers," The Forum adds, "this legion of trippers meant, for the camp owner, the most lucrative months in the short years of their industry's existence."

A Growing Infant.

"The tourist camp industry is still an infant. In 1922, the United States Chamber of Commerce officially recognized only 1,000 pioneers. This number was doubled in four years, shot up fast through the late 'twenties' to answer the need created by the thousands of motorists obeying the call to 'See America First.'

"Since it is estimated that seven cents a mile will cover one passenger's accomodations, food, gas and oil, running expenses, and incidentals, and since it is further estimated that each additional passenger can pay his way with an additional 2 cents per mile, the depression was kind to the tourist camp industry."

A writer for a New York newspaper placed the number of camps in 1934 at 32,000, of clients at 30,000,000, the revenue at $500,000,000. But at present, The Forum study shows, there are 40,000 such camps, with corresponding increases in clientele and revenue not radically disturbed by the fact that there are some 300,000 trailers on the road.

Model Camp Technique.

"Tourist camp profits are quick profits, and the tourist camp's market is big and growing bigger," says The Forum, "but from the appearance this year of such model towns at Traveltown (in Roanoke, Va.), it is apparent that competition is enforcing a higher standard on this infant industry, and that to the well-built and carefully-designed camp will go the biggest slice of profit.

"The main functions of the tourist camp are to effect an instantaneous sale and to provide a fair degree of amenity at a minimum cost. Thus viewed as a problem in merchandising, it stands midway between the store front and the low-priced subdivision home.

"First, there are number of ruling factors which decide the site. Southern climate is preferable, because of the greater flux of tourists, and because of the low heating overhead. The camp, if possible, should be at the junction of two 'blue' routes, those recommended by travel agencies and filling stations. It should be between 5 and 15 miles from the nearest city. It should be within sight of the main highway, at about the middle of a generous stretch of straight, level roadway. A camp on a curve is only visible at the curve itself."

Multi-Room Cabin Best.

In the same way, Forum points out, "a special technique of design is dictated by a number of factors. A one-room cabin is not a good investment, since, in order to obtain a revenue commensurate with the investment, the charge per night must be $2.50 per person. The privacy offered by a two-room or three-room cabin is as much as the average single tourist will ask, particularly since the cost of lodging is reduced to an average of $1.50.

"Further expenses of the one-room cabin are the porch and the individual bathroom. In building a two-room cabin, it is possible to center the bathroom between the two bedrooms and make the single-size porch serve for the double cabin, thereby reducing the price by one-third.

"The point where expenses will be most favorably aligned to income is on the basis of 50 double rooms, or accommodations for 100 persons. Profits are three times as great if there are 100 guests as if there are but 50. Although as few as 30 persons can be handled at a profit, for smaller camps such items as payroll, advertising, and real estate taxes would run considerably higher per room per year.

An Ideal Cost Sheet.

Computing the depreciation of the average house at a median of 20 years, the life of the tourist camp unit, due to the uncertainty of highway continuation and to the treatment to which the cabins may be subjected, "must be scored at 15 years. Furniture is estimated to lose its useful life in 5 years, which, at a total value of $150 per room, puts its depreciation at $30 per year." The Forum offers the following as an ideal chart of expenses per room per year for 100 persons:

Heat	$ 16.00
Hot water	16.00
Electric light	16.00
Water tax	4.50
Payroll	125.00
Real estate tax	30.00
Fire insurance	1.00
Liability insurance	2.50
Mortgage interest (against a $30,000 mortgage on a 50-room project at 5 per cent	30.00
Laundry	16.00
Advertising	30.00
Depreciation of house	100.00
Depreciation of furniture	30.00
Annual care of grounds	10.00
Exterior paint	9.00
Interior paint (on the basis of one coat per two years)	8.00
Total operating charges per room per year	$444.00

A 50-Room Project.

For this ideal 50-room project, from which smaller estimates can be made, a cost sheet would look like this: 10 3-room cabins (60 people), 8 2-room buildings (32 people), and 4 1-room cabins (8 people), to cost $48,674; land, $3,000 (this item is usually cheap); service station, $3,000; administration building, $15,000; roadways and approaches, $3,000; recreational facilities, such as croquet lawn, swings, etc., $2,326. Total, $75,000.

Income from the 100 guests paying $1.50 per night for 240 nights (which experience has shown to be an average per year) is $37,440 plus profits from dining hall and service station. Operating charges, overhead, and depreciation for the 50 rooms at $444 per room is $22,200, leaving a net profit of $15,240, a figure probably nearer $20,000 after the inclusion on profits on gas, oil and meals. Against an investment of $75,000 the owner of this ideal camp will thus get a 20 per cent yield.

"On the projected ideal plan," Forum concludes, "the area for the camp would be 17 acres, 10 2-3 for the cottages and administration building, 6 1-3 for parking of cars and trailers. Each cottage gets a little less than half an acre, including the area necessary for roads and approaches to the cottage. For roads, 12,000 square feet are necessary, for approaches, 2,400 square feet."

Ingraham Street Home Sold by J. Garrett Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.
Home at 101 Ingraham street northwest, built by Roberts Construction Co., and sold to Dr. J. Francis Warren through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Residential Sale by Gravatte.

Post Staff Photo.
Home at 5446 Thirtieth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Leland K. Wenzel for the National Permanent Building Association by B. M. Benz, of the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Clay Products Offers $5,000 For Home Plan

Architects, Realtors, Contractors Are All Eligible.

For the purpose of making a nation-wide survey of the latest improvements and ideas in the use of brick and building tile for home construction, the Sstructural Clay Products Institute, of this city, has announced a home competition with prizes aggregating $5,000.

The purpose is to disseminate to the building public the latest ideas evolved since 1928, looking to increased beauty and utility in the construction of fireproof homes. With a 76 per cent increase in the use of burned clay products, last year, the building boom is showing a definite trend toward homes of greater durability and lessened upkeep cost.

Use for Clay.

Building contractors, realtors, architects, designers, draftsmen and engineers are eligible to enter the competition, which relates specially to moderate-cost homes built with structural clay products. Details of the competition, being sent out by the institute on request, cover houses of one, one-and-a-half and two-story buildings of clay masonry, brick or clay tile, and their combinations. Two sizes of homes are contemplated: those not exceeding five rooms and one bath, emphasis being placed on small houses not to exceed 18,000 cubic feet in volume; and larger houses of 5 to 7 rooms and 1 or 2 baths, but not exceeding 24,000 cubic feet in volume.

In the last decade, home building, as practically all other construction, has undergone great improvement. Architects are predicting, and illustrating their predictions by drawings, that up-to-date construction today calls for as many improvements over 10 years ago as building in the last decade showed over that of the gay nineties.

Building Revolution.

Home building has moved on as rapidly as has any other construction activity. In fact, in brick home construction there has been almost a revolution.

Where several years ago plain brick construction was the rule, the same construction now shows a wide use of brick and structural clay tile for attractive decorative purposes, such as in designs for windows and doorways, arches, ramps and winding staircases and for general striking architectural effect.

Officers of the Structural Clay Products Institute say that while the up-to-date ideas start with the architect they are not confined to him alone, since equal responsibility is involved in the work of the operative builders, engineers, contractors and even realtors who are interested in having the latest type of construction in homes they have to sell. For this reason the institute has thrown the contest open to all those who have to do with the planning, building, or selling of a home.

Details of Entries.

The entries will include photographs and blue prints of working drawings; sketches, floor plans, elevations and sections; individual architectural decorative details, such as fireplaces, doorways and wall fountains or structural details, such as methods of firestopping and floor construction built of structural clay products.

The competition closes September 20, after which the entries will be judged by a jury of three realtors, and four prominent architects selected from four geographical divisions of the United States to insure full local recognition. They will be announced later.

Aside from the prize-winning entries, the institute will pay for all photographs or designs utilized in its publications which will be issued to disseminate all ingenious uses of clay masonry for decorative or structural details in any type of building. This is part of the institute's educational program to make available to the building public the best uses of burned clay products.

Modernizing Kitchens.

Kitchens in old houses may be easily brought up-to-date with modern equipment. The old-fashioned pantry, a necessary adjunct to the former kitchen arrangements, may sometimes be converted into a dining alcove.

Small Kitchen Enables More Bathroom Space

In building the modern home there is a tendency to increase the size of bathrooms to include sufficient space for dressing. The modern housewife, while wishing to enlarge the bathroom, insists upon decreasing the size of the kitchen, making it just large enough to hold all the latest mechanical equipment.

Furniture, Bedroom Wall Color Should Harmonize

Many pieces of the light-hued modern furniture have touches of paint decoration—along the edge of the top of a bureau or bed, on the handles of a chest of drawers, etc. In decorating the bedroom in which this furniture is to be used the color is carried out in the trim, using off-white or a light tint for the walls.

Cement Paint Is Aid.

Where masonry is to be painted, particularly if it is subjected to any dampness, a cement paint will give admirable service.

THE BEST BUY IN A FINE LOCATION—CHEVY CHASE, MD.

SEE THIS HOME NOW!

Built on a Large Lot—60x150

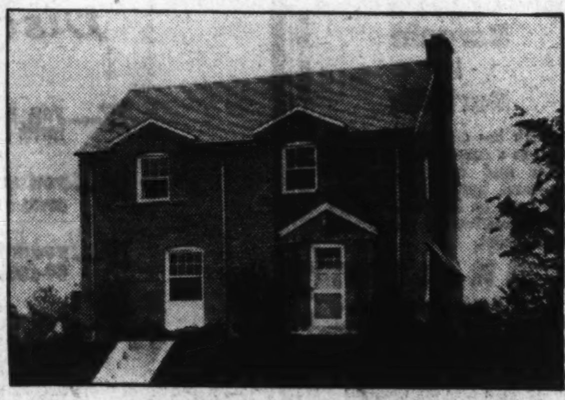
A Real Value!

414 TURNER ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Beautiful six-room home in new-house condition. Finished attic, modern kitchen, built-in garage—lot nicely landscaped. Near schools, stores, etc. This home is less than six years old! Without question, the most outstanding buy in Chevy Chase, Md. today! To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane—right on Bradley Lane to Brookville Rd., left on Brookville Rd. to Turner St. Right on Turner to home.

WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Agent
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

A Fine Home for the Man With a Moderate Income



8410 CEDAR ST., SILVER SPRING

Completely Furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Here is a presentation of a truly practical combination of artistry in construction and livability. The well-appointed kitchen and spacious closets will appeal to the most fastidious housewife. The floor plan provides 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths. An interesting feature is its beautiful circular stairway. The home has built-in garage, oil burner and electric health kitchen, large porch and fine landscaped lot, 50x179 feet.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home."

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave. (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery 2 blocks to Cedar and homes.

OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY to 9 P.M. — 1515 K Street — BEITZELL — DIstrict 3100

Kass Realty Company, Inc.
309 Southern Bldg. Owners-Builders NAtional 6632

To Settle Estate

SACRIFICE

For Quick Sale

3303 Cleveland Ave.

Here is a fine opportunity to obtain an imposing ten room home at a greatly reduced price. The center hall plan provides for five bedrooms and four baths, giving ample space for a large family seeking a good location and a well-built home. The house is 33 feet wide on a lot 116 feet deep.

Open Sun. 11 to 5:30

STORY & CO.
ME. 4100
Eves. & Sun. GE. 4030

3325 Quebec Pl. N.W.

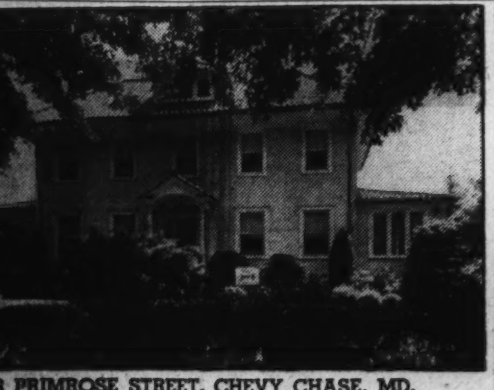
Everything For Good Living!

Here's a house that is ideal for a medium sized family that desires a home that will reflect their own happiness. A beautiful sun porch—dining room—kitchen with plenty of closet space—living room with large open fireplace—3 bedrooms and bath on second floor—2 bedrooms and bath on third floor—in the basement there's a maid's room with bath—garage under the house—oil burner and hot-water-heat. You must see this home.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 34th—right on 34th to Quebec Place—property on corner of 34th and Quebec.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SANDOZ, Inc., Agent
2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010



8 PRIMROSE STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(Opposite the Chevy Chase Club)

$24,500

HERE in Chevy Chase, among true and lasting values, this Gentleman's Suburban Home stands apart, reflecting dignity, permanence, and a wealth of pleasure and contentment.

THE GROUNDS, 140 feet deep—are beautifully landscaped with evergreens, flowering shrubs, and shade trees.

The House—Spacious living and dining rooms, solarium, open side porch, four bed rooms, two baths, sleeping porch, two extra rooms and bath on third floor. Two-car detached garage.

Owner Away—Your Complete Inspection Invited

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
Exclusive Agents
3520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

Garden Homes Inc.

Offers you another unprecedented opportunity for home ownership at substantial savings in the Country Club section in the second addition to its established, progressive community—Northwood Park.

If you really want a good home at a price you can afford, see these! Eight are nearing completion for occupancy July 1st. Five and six room, 65' frontages on a dedicated paved highway with depths running more than 150'. A direct 25-minute drive from downtown Washington. Wide terraces, modern kitchens, second-floor bedrooms, waterproofed, cement basements, weather stripped, insulated, screened. F. H. A. or straight building association loans available. Buy now and choose your own wall paper and interior finish. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to D. C. Line. Turn right on Colesville Pike, drive 2½ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to Four Corners. Turn left on Wheaton Road, driving one block to houses.

Open Every Day Until Sundown

Priced from $5,950

Other Homes in Northwood Park, $6,250 to $9,250

Open and lighted until 10 P. M. Daily

James Wilson — Exclusive Representative — Shepherd 4330

WILLIAM WALTER SMITH, Building Director — THOMAS E. CLARK, Heating and Plumbing Contractor

"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

A Colonial Home of Charm and Beauty

LONGWOOD

We say this without exaggeration: There isn't a better place to live in Washington than Longwood. You are only twenty minutes from Dupont Circle, yet far away from the heat and noise of the city. In the heart of the club section (between the Burning Tree and National Women's Country Clubs), there is a friendly yet aristocratic atmosphere, where you will have an opportunity to grow with your land. As it increases in value.

$500 BUYS ¼ Acre of Land

Have an estate with riding stables, etc.

One of the fine homes nearing completion here in this lovely section which you can buy and have built to your order.

Let Us Build Your Dream Home

We have been careful not to allow the location to mean exorbitant prices—but you must have a moderate income. Your home and future is here in Longwood.

Out Chevy Chase Way

Washington's Most Aristocratic Residential Section

Drive out today. To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn left into Bradley Boulevard and go 3½ miles to our office—watch for the big sign on the roof.

MITCHELL REALTY CO.
CLeveland 6658 WIsconsin 5858

Plant Design Is Important to Worker Safety

Expert Checking Up on Construction Halts Future Accidents.

The great proportion of industrial accidents ordinarily attributed to workers' carelessness can be prevented by proper plant design, according to a report by Edward R. Grannis, of the National Safety Council, Chicago, to the American Chemical Society.

Explaining that while 85 per cent of accidents in industry "result largely from careless and unsafe acts of workers," Mr. Grannis says, in part, that many counted in the 85 per cent can be traced to fatigue and other conditions due to poor light, poor ventilation, inefficient methods of conveying materials and other factors in the control of the designer.

"During the prospective stage of new industrial equipment, a qualified safety engineer should be a constant consultant to those planning future production," he urges. "It is necessary that someone visualize in advance the possible hazards to be encountered and make provision for their elimination or control.

Safety Rules.

"Safety can start even before the plant site is determined. Items such as the relation of the property to mainline railroad tracks over which employes may have to cross, trunk-line highways, the proximity of high-tension power lines and the nearness of low swampy land where disease and pests may originate are matters of great importance.

"General structural strength in a building is usually well cared for by the designer, but he must not fail to take into consideration future uses to which the building may be subjected. Structural members may be weakened by corrosion through contact with certain chemicals, and in other cases fire and explosion may be always imminent. Wide margins of strength should be used in estimating floor loads.

Guard All Pipes.

"Provision for all pipe lines is best made before the plant is built. Pipes installed later may decrease headroom and in other ways handicap manufacturing processes. Also, exposed piping may be inadvertently ruptured and the escaping contents may injure someone severely or at least hamper production. Valves should be conveniently located so that men will not have to go into unsafe places to operate them, and so that remote, safe and quick control may be exercised in case of an emergency. Important valves must be protected so that they cannot be injured by moving materials on their operation restricted in any way by stored objects.

"Boiler and engine rooms often contain structural hazards. The size and nature of the power-generating equipment can be determined before the boiler room or building is designed. If there is any doubt, ample space should be left for all equipment and provision made for the possibility of future growth.

Machinery Clearance.

Many cases are found where sufficient clearance has not been left around engines, compressors, dynamos, transformers, switchboards and similar equipment which present considerable hazard and around which men must move when the equipment is in operation. Power transmission lines, too, should be given ample clearance and so isolated that no one will have a chance to come into accidental contact with them.

"One problem seems to tax the ingenuity of building builders more than any other—to provide for the care of materials that are, or may become, chemically active. Potential hazards are often unsuspected, and sometimes lead to catastrophe. The designer will do well to familiarize himself with the known reactions of the materials his building is to house, or to obtain expert advice so that suitable precautions may be taken.

Dangerous Acids.

"Moving materials by hand should be avoided so far as possible. Plants still exist where acids are carried in open buckets and carboys taken around by hand. Work of this nature not only gives rise to such troublesome industrial injuries as strained backs and hernias, but a slip or a fall will result in the splashing of the dangerous liquid and subsequent burns. It is usually possible to pump, siphon or aspirate these materials through pipes to points at which they will be used. It is advisable to paint all such pipes according to the standard color code: red for fire protection materials and equipment, yellow or orange for dangerous materials, green for safe materials, bright blue for protective materials and deep purple for extra valuable materials.

"In storing chemicals it should be remembered that certain of them, which are quite harmless under ordinary circumstances, may make an emergency considerably worse by their presence. This can be true of such oxidizing agents as nitrates, chlorates, permanganates, peroxides, etc., since they liberate oxygen when heated and thereby intensify any fire with which they are associated. Separate fire-resistant buildings or compartments should be provided for such storage.

"Some of the present-day crane installations make plant managers wish building designers had used more foresight. This type of equipment presents a multitude of accident possibilities. First, the cry is for heavier building construction. Though immediate needs may be for only a 2-ton crane, the cost of building supports for equipment several times as heavy will not be much greater at the time of construction. When the future brings a need for a crane of greater capacity and one cannot be installed because of structural limitations, there is the temptation to lift unsafe loads, often with costly results.

"Practically any room or department can be air-conditioned. A conditioned atmosphere makes it possible for men to work with less fatigue and so at a greater production rate and within greater precision limits. Men work in greater comfort, and therefore morale is higher.

"Conditioned air reduces the number of heat prostrations in summer and the number of colds in winter and so reduces lost time. Equipment and materials are protected against dust and dirt, and the accuracy of gauges and precision instruments which may be dependent on temperature and humidity is maintained. Generally an air-conditioning system will pay dividends on the original investment in more satisfactory production, as well as in fewer accidents.

"Usually air must be humidified in winter and dehumidified in summer. Air in a room is normally changed about once every four minutes. Where workers perform no violent exercise, temperatures of 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit are satisfactory at working levels with a relative humidity of 45 per cent.

Highland View Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jenkins

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1506 Flower avenue, in Highland View of Sligo Park, built by L. F. Robertson & Son, and sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jenkins by Moss Realty Co.

Another Post Home Sold During First Week's Showing

Post Staff Photo.

Second Washington Post Display Home at 4505 Middleton lane, Bethesda, Md., featuring a group built and presented by Paul T. Stone, Inc. Like its predecessor at 4507 Middleton lane, it was sold during the first week of presentation. Dr. Ray Smith, of the Department of Agriculture, was the buyer.

FHA Broadens Real Estate Loan Set-up

Universities, Churches Now Are Eligible to Borrow.

Under rules and regulations of the Federal Housing Administration, universities, churches, hospitals, other incorporated institutions and certain building companes become eligible borrowers and may obtain mortgages insured by that agency.

Approval of corporate borrowers as eligible mortgagors has been necessary, Administration officials state, to give the people of the country the full benefits of the national housing act.

While the act was passed primarily for the individual home owner, there are instances where the approval of a corporate borrower will work toward the end of improving housing standards and conditions, one of the purposes of the act.

Loan System.

Thus, it has been found that in certain instances, universities, schools and other educational institutions can be approved as corporate borrowers, for the purpose of building houses to rent to their employes.

Similarly, churches which desire to construct new and better homes for their ministers, or to buy new houses, can receive the approval of the Housing Administration. This is also true of hospitals, orphanages and other institutions which might contstruct houses for employes.

It must be remembered that the property which is used as security, for the loan, in this case, must be subject to the same appraisal and valuation examinations as properties offered by individual buyers. They must also be equally as salable in the open market as individually owned properties, located in residential neighborhoods. This requirement limits the location of properties offered for insurance by corporate borrowers rather strictly, in some instances, in that the property offered for insurance must be located off the grounds of the institution.

Examination Plan.

The corporations, themselves, must be thoroughly examined by the borrower rating staff of the Administration, which determines whether or not the corporation is capable of maintaining payments on the loan during the period necessary for its repayment.

In rating the property, the Administration requires the same adherence to the minimum construction requirements, the same conformance to the locational requirements, the same assurance that the property is free from the locational and structural hazards that it requires of individually owned properties.

In rating the corporation as a borrower, the Administration assures itself of the financial stability of the corporation, its past record on debt payments, and its future prospects. It follows, in this respect, the same policy toward corporate borrowers which it uses in evaluating an individual.

While the Housing Administration has not encouraged the use of the provisions of the housing act by corporate borrowers, it has made provision for approving those corporations which are attempting to improve the standards of housing of their workers by this means.

Metal Weather-Strip Tightens French Doors

French doors that open in are frequently difficult to make water-tight. About the only way to make them so is to have them carefully weatherstripped and use a four-inch brass saddle, or sill, with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors.

Ancient Varnish.

The ancient Egyptians knew how to make varnish by using soft resins melted in oil.

Waterproofing Paper Keeps Out Moisture

Now that houses are being humidified, it is desirable to place a layer of waterproof paper back of the plaster to prevent the penetration of the moisture through the plaster into the air spaces between the studs where condensation is liable to occur in cold weather.

Built-in Tub Better.

In building a new house, there is little saving in installing a bath tub on legs instead of the more sanitary and better-looking built-in tub. The additional cost of the tub itself will be offset in some degree by the saving on finished flooring and walls where the tub sits.

DISTINCTIVE, UNIQUE, EXCLUSIVE —YET MODERATE

You can own a home like this for

$6,350

Terms and monthly payments as low as

$29.00

2 Bedrooms
Tile Bath
Electric Kitchen
Air Conditioned
Oil Heat
Attached Brick Garage
Large Wooded Site

PERMANESQUE HOMES ARE BRICK AND BUILT FOR KEEPS

A home you will be proud of—built for permanency in the finest home community in the entire Washington area. You, who know, will agree that these prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day Real Estate.

Permanesque Homes Village is but 12 minutes from the heart of Washington at beautiful Beverly Hills, where class and distinction combines in location, with gorgeous scenery, great primeval forests, rippling brooks and leafy dells in the most scenic beauty in nearby Virginia. Large wooded, fully improved sites with all city conveniences and beautiful architectural designed homes ranging in price from $5,650 to $7,950.

You should arrange to see Beverly Hills at once. More than 150 homes and thousands of designs to select from.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road on left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Avenue), along the Ridge to Russell Rd., turn right and Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria 1304 Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va.

FOR SALE
505 Park Lane
Battery Park
Bethesda, Md.

Six rooms, bath and enclosed porch, garage. Spacious living room, screened side porch. Redecorated throughout.

Just Acquired by Foreclosure.

EASY TERMS
May Be Arranged
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. Until Dark

To reach property—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, Md., take Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane and turn west about one block to property

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Here A "Sweet Home" If Ever There Was One

325 Caroline Avenue
In the Heart of the Silver Spring Park Section

Read the description—then go farther and come and see this home—It is a gem in design; perfect in plan and equipment—and beautifully located.

$7,450 On Reasonable Terms!

5 dandy rooms; slate roof; every modern convenience and housekeeping facility. Large landscaped lot.

Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

Tune in WRC tonight at 9:30 P. M. and listen to our broadcast — "Famous American Homes."

Directions:
From the traffic light on Ga. Ave. at Silver Spring drive up Colesville Road past Mrs. K's Tavern to Franklin Ave., then right three short blocks to Branwill Park. Inquire at the model home, 305 Ocala St., and a representative will take you to 325 Caroline Ave.

Open every day and evening, including Sunday.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776
Evenings: SHepherd 4517

Nearby Montgomery County Beautiful Home Sites of 1 or ½ Acre

Located in MEADOWOOD, on the Colesville Pike, 5 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

84 acres of glorious countryside converted into a modern but moderately priced country homes district, reasonably restricted, having good tarvia drives throughout, electricity, nearby schools and many other advantages.

Sites, wooded and clear, priced from $750 up. Terms if desired.

11 attractive homes already built. 2 completed and open for inspection, $8,950 and $9,850.

Representative on Property Daily and Sunday
10:30 A. M. to Sundown

Meadowood Development Co.
Ashton 176-F-23 GEorgia 8114

WHERE YOUR CHILDREN MAY PLAY IN SAFETY

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY—OR TRADE

2506 N. GLEBE ROAD—LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS, VA.

All the freedom of the country yet only 10 minutes from city. Lovely old shade trees, fruit trees and flowering shrubs. Convenient to churches, schools and stores.

Approximately 1 1-3 Acres

OPEN TODAY 3 TO 6 P. M.

STORY & Co.
ME. 4100
Sun & Eve
GE. 4030
804 17th St. N.W.

Sacrificing A Glorious Retreat
"WHITE PINES"

N. MILITARY RD.—REAR OF WASH. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

A delightful six-room, stone studio cottage with oil heat and servant's house set in a wooded glen twenty minutes from the District. A rushing brook tumbles through spillways and dikes to flood the concreted swimming pool bordered by boxwood, fish pond and murmur on under rustic bridges. A close-in retreat of infinite charm.

$24,000 With 6¼ Acres—$19,000 With 4¼ Acres.

WEST WINDSOR AVENUE
Alexandria, Va.
$10,500
Terms

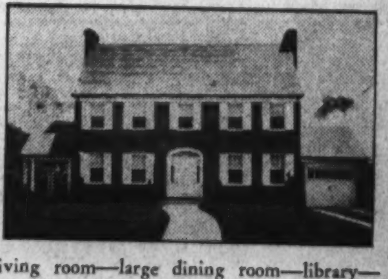
The home features six large rooms—glassed-in sun porch—breakfast nook—full basement with oil burner and a full attic. Exclusive community. Near St. Agnes School and transportation. The large lot makes for airiness in the summer, assuring you of year round comfort. Healthy shrubbery is tastefully planted about the house, giving it an aristocratic appearance. Lot 125 ft. front, 80 ft. rear.

Beautifully located on West Windsor Avenue about 2 blocks west of Russell Road. Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., bear right on Russell Road to W. Windsor Ave. (the first right hand turn beyond Jefferson Park).

1102-1106
18th St. South
VA. HIGHLANDS
$6,500
to
$6,750
Inspect Today

Details of homes: 5 large rooms . . . cross ventilation in principal rooms . . . full tile bath . . . living room is off a 10 by 18 foot screened-in porch . . . latest aero type midget radiators . . . full attic . . . kitchen is completely equipped . . . gas stove fully insulated with oven control . . . automatic refrigerator . . . inlaid linoleum . . . oil burner . . . laundry tubs . . . steel casement sash of the most expensive type . . . house to be equipped with venetian blinds . . . large lots, 50, 60 and 65 foot frontage!

3239
ALBEMARLE ST.
Country Club Hills
—Virginia—
$16,500
$10,000 1st Trust at 5½%



First floor: Large living room—large dining room—library—modern kitchen—screened porch. Second floor: Four bedrooms and two baths. Basement: Recreation room—maid's room and bath. Outstanding features: One-car attached garage with overhead doors—oil burner—oxford built-in kitchen cabinet—electric refrigerator—fully insulated—large lot. On one of the highest points in and around Washington. Open daily except Saturdays from 2 to 9.

To Reach: One block past Washington Golf and Country Club turn off Glebe Road to main entrance 32nd St. Go one block to Albemarle St., and turn left.

Pleasantly located four-room cottage on the Potomac River near Alexandria with 170-foot river frontage, large trees, broad, clear view of river—priced for quick sale at $4,400. Also large waterfront lot priced at only $2,500.

OFFICE OF J. LEE PRICE 2303 So. Arlington Ridge—Ridge 272
Oakcrest, Va.

Cool Colorings Aid Comfort in Warm Weather

3-Shade Wall Decoration Found Attractive in One Residence.

Richmond, Va.—From the time the thermometer first starts its summer climb toward sultry weather everybody has an interest in keeping as cool as possible. Those of us who have the time and wherewithal make tracks for mountain or seaside cottages—whether for the season or for treasured week-ends The rest of us, who stay in one place the year round, try to wear clothing that will keep us as cool as possible. The angle that many of us are missing, however, is that some colors, used in our surroundings, are cooler than others and unless we're using cool-colored backgrounds we're not doing everything in our power to keep cool and in the best of health.

In one room—planned primarily for a summer cottage—there are several ideas that can be used advantageously by those who have to find their summer haven within a stone's throw of blazing city streets. In this particular room the appurtenances of both living and dining rooms join forces gracefully. The room is divided into three equal sections horizontally by chromium molding.

Wooden half-round moldings, painted alumnium, could be used for the purpose, incidentally. This treatment seems to make the room seem larger as well as higher, for the lower third of the room is painted a rich flat green, the color of English ivy, while the second third is a much lighter tint of the same shade—almost a lettuce green—and the upper third and ceiling are a very pale tint of the green.

The floor is completely covered with inexpensive straw matting, while Venetian blinds with deep green tapes block the blazing rays of the summer sun in decorative fashion. The wood of all furniture is painted ivory, with the edges of the table outlined in a high gloss green. Other pieces of furniture are made colol-looking with expensive covers of green and ivory rabrics. Clear glass lamp bases, topped with white shades further the illusion of colness and trailing ivy vines in silver holders introduce a garden note. A large copy of a Cezanne painting above the couch sustains the note of modernism and still further suggests the garden air that is so much to be desired in "summer havens."

Another important note is the ability of the smoothly finished painted surfaces to simplify the problem of homekeeping at the same time that they foster the illusion of coolness.

Other colors that are "receding" and therefore make a room seem cooler and more spacious are the pale blues, grays, very pale yellows and off-whites.

Fireplace Paneling Noted in Old House

In an unusually attractive country residence decorated in colonial farmhouse style, the main feature of the dining room is its old-fashioned kitchen fireplace and side oven. The fireplace wall is paneled with heavy oak boards and the ceiling is of beams and planks. Doors are of heavy oak boards. The ceiling, beams, boards, doors and trim are finished in pearl gray flat paint. The three unpaneled walls are painted primrose yellow; the wide oak flooring is shellacked and waxed, Furniture is a combination of natural oak and pine and the floor is covered with quaint hooked rugs in which turquoise is the outstanding color.

Wm. Throckmorton Aids Home Judging

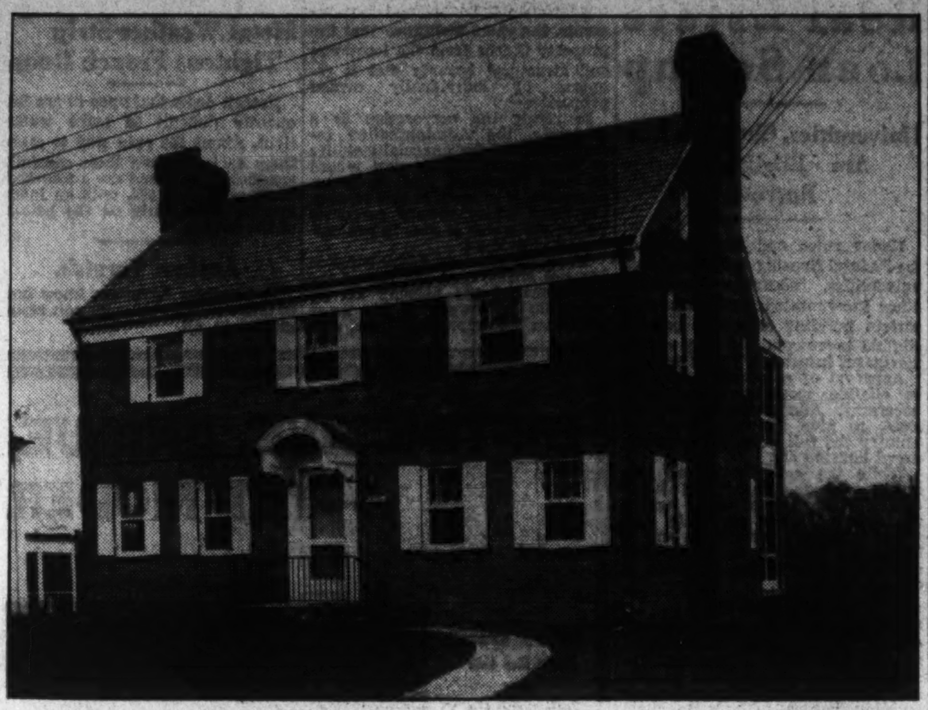
Continued from Page 1.

stability, location, worth, environment and many other angles.

He is at present a member of the appraisal committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, serving his third term in that capacity, and is also a valuator for the Federal Housing Administration. A former sales-manager for N. L. Sansbury Co. and an appraiser for various financial institutions, Mr. Throckmorton comes to the committee with a profound background in property valuation in both private and professional fields. For the past seven years, he has headed the real estate corporation bearing his name and is a former director of the local real estate board.

Members of The Washington Post' Homes of Merit Committee will soon be engaged in the preparation of a questionnaire to be filled in by builders desiring to have their homes presented under The Post's "merit" designation. The questions will cover every important item of architecture, planning, construction and location required in a home worthy of a place in this program of quality presentations. These questionnaires signed by the builders and signifying they have fulfilled every requirement insuring the perfection of their offerings will be presented to purchasers of Post Homes of Merit as certificates of their excellence.

Albemarle Street Sale by A. S. Gardiner Office



Post Staff Photo.

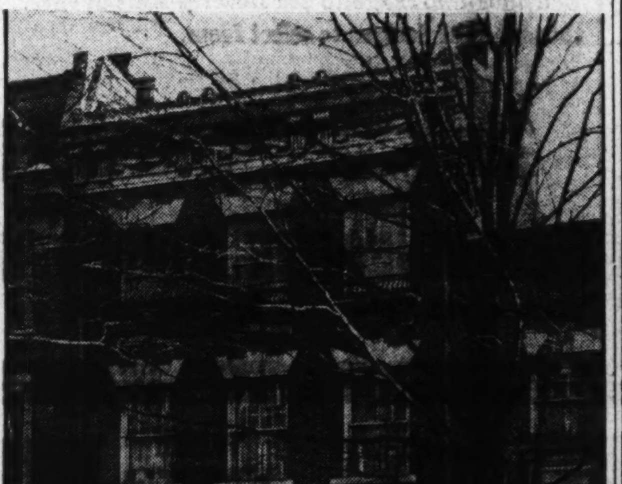
Residence at 5112 Albemarle street northwest, built by the Gardiner Construction Co. and sold to Dr. and Mrs. William Custis Hunt through the office of A. S. Gardiner.

Chevy Chase Home Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6303 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Edmund I. Oakes for the owner, Mrs. Margery Gish Huntress.

Residential Sale on Bancroft Place



Residence at 2128 Bancroft place northwest, sold for Dr. Herbert Friedenwald to a local investor through the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., in co-operation with Randall H. Hagner & Co.

Sales Aids.

An enclosed coal bin will help to keep the basement clean, especially when coal is delivered. An enclosed fruit cellar will aid in the preservation of foods. Improvements of this type may make a home more salable.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

organization. Approximately 400 members, employes, and guests will participate in the party opening with a golf tournament in which realtors will compete for The Washington Post Golf Trophy. This annual handicap brings out many players.

According to Morris Cafritz, general chairman of the outing committee, great interest is being shown in the horseshoe pitching contest for which prizes have been offered by The Washington Star. In addition to an exhibition baseball game between the Cafritz Co. team, and that of the District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Co's., which will start at 4:30 p. m., there will be games between several teams which will be selected at the field for trophies donated by The Washington Herald. Several players have registered for the tennis tourney, and will compete for the prizes offered by The Washington Times.

During the afternoon there will be a number of special field events, such as relay races for teams from member offices; 60 and 75-yard dash with special handicaps; sack, potato and other races, prizes for which have been offered by the Washington News, Goldheim's, Fries, Beall & Sharp Co. and Blick Coal Co. Prizes have been contributed by Floyd E. Davis Co., Heurich Brewing Co., Thomas E. Jarrell Co., New Executive Pharmacy, H. L. Rust Co., Milton Schlosser, Southern Wholesalers, Inc., Stoneleigh Drayage Co., Joe Turner, United Clay Products Co. and Western Exterminating Co. Souvenirs will be presented to all guests by W. H. Hessick & Son, District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos. and Blick Coal Co.

Following dinner there will be several entertainment features, among them being the Realtors Trio, composed of William C. Miller, Raymond Taylor and DeVere R. Weedon. Special numbers will be presented by Henry C. Nestor, aide to District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, and the four Beales. Music will be furnished by the orchestra of Stephen Le Sieur. The party will leave the real estate board offices at 12:30 p. m. Among the guests will be many prominent Federal and District officials.

Standing of teams in the Soft Ball League of the Washington Real Estate Board on May 29 revealed that the B. F. Saul Co. is still leading with five games won and none lost. District, Lawyers & Washington Title Cos. follow with three won and two lost. Then come: Joseph A. Herbert & Sons, three won and one lost; Weaver Bros., Inc., two won and one lost; Thomas J. Fisher & Co., one won and three lost; Cafritz Co., two won and three lost; Shannon & Luchs Co., two won and four lost, and Boss & Phelps, one won and five lost.

George D. Walter, for two years associated with the Northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, announces the opening of his own office at 1415 North Hudson street, Arlington, where he is conducting a general real estate business.

Conway Russell, of the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc., has been visiting in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

H. Clifford Bangs was a business visitor in New York last week.

J. Garrett Beitzell was a recent visitor at Fair Haven, Md.

Cyril Jones has become associated with the sales department of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

W. G. McGuire, of the C. H. Hillegeist Co., has returned from a short trip to Virginia.

Harry Wardman is back after a visit in Atlantic City. R. G. Van Vranken, of the Wardman office, has returned from a journey to Ocean City, Md.

C. H. Poumairat, jr., is a new member of the sales force of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

F. A. Tweed, salesman with Paul T. Stone, Inc., has been visiting in North Carolina.

William Boswell is back after a short visit at Loudoun Golf and Country Club, Purcellville, Va.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank S. Phillips' office, has left Emergency Hospital and is at her home convalescing from illness.

L. B. Smith, of Paul T. Stone Corporation's office, and Mrs. Smith went to York, Pa., recently to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Smith's parents.

I. C. Mannakee, one of Frank S. Phillips' salesmen, is back from a tour of Virginia. George M. Carpenter, office manager for the Phillips firm, has concluded a visit in North Carolina.

E. C. Bowers and Edwin E. Mayo are now connected with the Brasure Co., as salesmen.

Mrs. Leonard Thomas, of Goss Realty Co., was a recent visitor at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, of Thomas J. Owen & Son's office, has returned from a visit in New York.

Miss Mary Beck, of the office of Paul T. Stone, spent a few days at Colonial Beach, Va., recently.

Miss Mildred N. Drexel, secretary at National City Realty Co., visited at her home in Baltimore recently.

Ralph Hohenstein, of Hohenstein Bros., leaves this week for a European tour.

Joseph A. Herbert 3d is attending the appraisal school at Columbia University, New York.

Miss C. E. Thomas is now employed with the stenographic force of J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc., and Miss Esther Duncette is a new employe of the corporation's rent department.

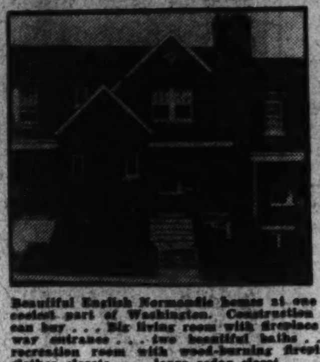
Joseph M. Wise has been vacationing in Florida.

B. Stockton is a new salesman with Goss Realty Co.

W. J. Nally is a new addition to the sales personnel of the H. G. Smithy Co.

Roy G. Richardson, formerly with Shannon & Luchs Co., is now a salesman with the office of Robert W. Savage.

Moe Goodman and Page Cornwell are now with the Shannon & Luchs Co. sales department.



Just Completed

5235 2nd St. N.W.

FACING A CITY PARK

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Beautiful English Normandie homes at one of the city's highest elevations, the coolest part of Washington. Construction and features the best that money can buy . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craf-texed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached brick garage . . . entire basement plastered . . . caulked, weatherstripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . close to stores, schools, transportation.

BUILT BY MARCO

TOWER BLDG. — Horning Realty Co. — NAtional 2030

FOR SALE

Modern Factory Building Located Corner Delaware Ave. and Canal St. S.W.

Due to retirement from business we offer our modern one-story factory building containing slightly over 20,000 square feet of floor space; tapestry brick, limestone trim on two street fronts; third front on wide paved alley; sprinklered throughout; oil heat; solid concrete floors, except wood floors in office; two fireproof vaults. Price, $110,000.00. Will consider lease with purchase privilege. Inspection invited. No triflers.

AMERICAN DAIRY SUPPLY CO.

Phone NAtional 1732

Or Jos. A. Burkart, Attorney

Phone DIstrict 3184

Think of it!

A New Five Bedroom Home On Upper 16th St.

for $18,950

6408 16th St. N.W.

Built by

G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Detached, center-hall, very large rooms, 3 baths, finished attic, 2-car brick garage, large lot, screened porch, Bryant air-conditioned.

Open Sunday—1 to 8 P. M.

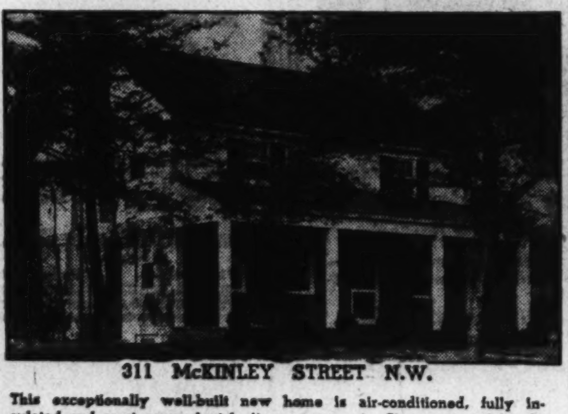
Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. N.W.

DI. 1411

Another Outstanding New Home

IN HUNTINGTON TERRACE



311 McKINLEY STREET N.W.

This exceptionally well-built new home is air-conditioned, fully insulated and most convenient in its arrangement. Six rooms and lovely bath, on a large wooded lot, modern kitchen, oil heat and garage. In a delightful suburban area.

To reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1¼ miles to our large sign. Turn left at McKinley Street to house.

LOTS—A number of large beautifully wooded building sites available. $850 to $950—Terms If Desired.

As Little As $9,750 10% CASH

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.

1700 Eye Street N.W. — MEtropolitan 3860

NOW . . . YOU CAN BUY a REAL home—at a REAL price—in a REAL location!

Drive out today to WOODHAVEN and see LIFETIME VALUE

Don't fail to see these values before you buy a home! Complete in every detail, Woodhaven offers the finest construction possible for the money—construction guaranteed good by reason of years of experience. You know what you're buying, because we are not afraid to have you look behind the walls and see what will keep your home in perfect condition for year and years.

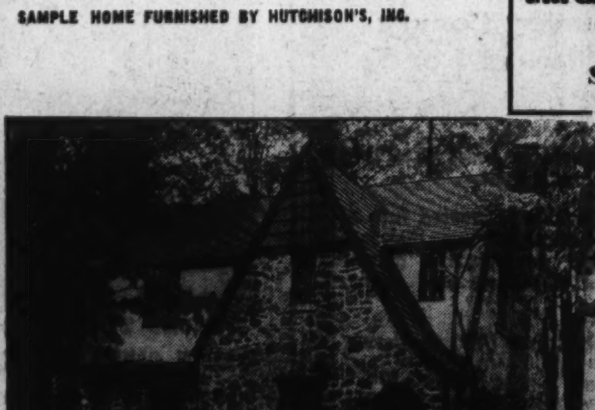
SAMPLE HOME FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES:

- ★ Poured concrete foundation walls
- ★ Ludowici tile roof (fireproof)
- ★ Chase copper pipe, gutters, downspouts
- ★ Two stone fireplaces
- ★ Thrush hot-water heat
- ★ Concealed radiators
- ★ Oil burner
- ★ Electric Refrierator and range
- ★ Colored tile kitchen and baths
- ★ Venetian blinds
- ★ Large cedar closet
- ★ Laundry chute
- ★ Fireproof construction

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS — ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.



Property Is Fully Improved With Streets and Sidewalks Paid for

Come out today and see VALUE! Call our office and we will give you free transportation, or follow the simple directions and drive out!

TO REACH: *Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left three miles to Woodhaven—or from Conn Ave., drive over East-West Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right 3/10 mile to property.*

Oakwood Engineering Corp.

Builders of Homes of Distinction and Quality

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER ANYWHERE

Office on Property—Free Transportation, Phone WIs. 1549

The Best Buy In Washington

251 Gallatin St. N.W.

$8,950

Only 1 Left

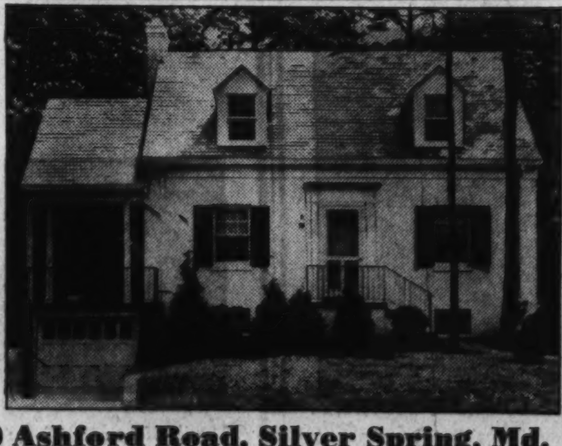
Beautiful semi-detached home, consisting of 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . beautiful recreation room . . . gas heat . . . built-in garage . . . located on 137-foot lot. This home will not be offered again within $1,000 of this price.

Don't Fail To See This Outstanding Buy Today

TO REACH: *Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.*

1515 K St. N.W. — BEITZELL — Phone DIst. 3100

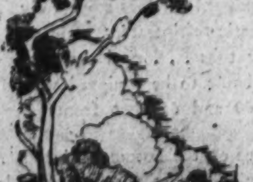
LIVE where you will be close to nature — this lovely wooded section will delight you with the cool freshness of its trees—it is seldom the opportunity to purchase a fine home in such beautiful surroundings presents itself.



GREENWOOD HOMES

In a Cool Wooded Section of Silver Spring

5 Rooms—$8,950—530 Ashford Road, Silver Spring, Md.



The large living room with a wood burning fireplace is one of the outstanding features of this home—13½x23 feet, it will afford many comfortable hours of living. The home as a whole is thoroughly modern, including a gas equipped kitchen, nursery, oak floors, luxury bathroom, garage, porch and complete protection equipment, such as a slate roof, rock wool insulation, screens, weatherstripping and furred walls.

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."

Built by Schuyler, Inc. 418 Southern Building

TO REACH: *Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, right on Dale Drive to Ashford Road and Greenwood Homes.*

Sales E. T. Manning National 3668

Realty Bonds Decline 3% For 5 Months

Pittsburgh and Boston Register Gains in June 1 Reports.

Average price of real estate bond issues showed a decline of 3 per cent for the first five months of 1937, according to the June 1 Amott-Baker Realty Bond Averages, based upon 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities. For the month of May a decline of 3.2 per cent was shown.

Contrasting with decline shown in the averages for five months, Pittsburgh registered a gain of 3.2 per cent and Boston advanced 2.6 per cent. Philadelphia receded 3.9 per cent during this period, New York, 4.8 per cent and Buffalo, 10.5 per cent.

For May, Philadelphia showed a 4.1 per cent loss, followed by New York with 3.9 per cent, Boston, 1.0 per cent, Pittsburgh, 0.7 per cent, and Buffalo, 0.5 per cent. Of the 200 issues comprising the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Averages, 34 rose in price, 45 remained unchanged, and 121 fell.

Composite average price of the 200 issues at May 31, stood at $424, a decline of $13 from the $437 reported at the end of 1936. It was also behind the $438 reported on April 30, $455 on March 31, $455 on February 28 and $449 on January 31, 1937.

Theaters made the only gain in the five months' period with an advance of 2.8 per cent. Losses during this period were shown by apartment hotels with 2.8 per cent decline, office buildings with 3.3 per cent, hotels with 3.4 per cent and housekeeping apartments with 4.8 per cent. For the month, theaters declined 1.2 per cent, followed by office buildings with a loss of 3.3 per cent, hotels, 3.4 per cent, housekeeping apartments, 3.6 per cent, and apartment hotels, 4.1 per cent.

First fee and first leasehold liens both showed a decline of 2.5 per cent for the five months, and general mortgage liens receded 4.7 per cent. For May all of these declined, first leasehold by 2.5 per cent, first fee by 3.7 per cent, and general mortgage liens by 5.9 per cent.

5-Month Building Total Soars in D. C.

Continued from Page 1.

and valued at $1,106,700. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted, 46 were of row, 10 semi-detached and 117 detached type. Two permits were issued to the District government for additions to school buildings, estimated cost of which was $548,750.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included these:

Eugene Phifer, four two-story brick apartment dwellings at 4001-4013 Seventh street northeast; cost, $34,000; three two-story brick apartment dwellings at 4000-4008 Seventh street northeast; cost, $25,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

C. H. Small Co., seven two-story brick flats at 1400-1424 Holbrook street northeast; cost, $52,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. C. Miller, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1631-1641 Fairlawn avenue southeast; cost, $40,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

R. B. Saunders, nine two-story brick and cinder block residences at 320-336 Sixteenth street northeast; cost, $40,000.

Congregation of the Sacred Hearts Corporation, two-story brick and cinder block dormitory and school building at 4900 Tenth street, northeast; cost, $35,000; Brightwood Construction Co., builder; Philip M. Jullien & Co., architects.

Harry Poretsy, four two-story, brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 4440, 4444, 4448 and 4452 Burlington place northwest; cost, $26,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4617 Hawthorne lane northwest; cost, $20,000; Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders; J. M. Hallett, architect.

W. W. and Ruth B. Fisher, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1300 and 1304 U street southeast; cost, $20,000; Joseph G. Herbert, builder and architect.

Charles B. and Blanche S. Muirhead, brick and cinder block and frame dwelling at 1780 Westover street southeast; cost, $5,100; Dorothea Potts, builder; Joseph O. Blair, designer.

City Building Co., two two-story masonry dwellings at 6428 and 6432 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; Louis Moss, architect.

Russell Eldrige, three two-story residences at 1308-1312 Thirty-fifth street northwest; cost, $10,000; Eldred Mowery, designer.

Solomon Korson, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1217 Forty-fifth place southeast; cost, $5,800; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

Charles H. Tompkins, one-story brick addition to warehouse at 2410 Eighth street northeast; cost, $2,000; J. S. Davidson, jr., designer.

Friendship House Association, two-story brick addition to welfare building at 619 D street southeast; cost, $6,000; Marthinson & Co., builders; office of H. W. Peaslee, architects.

L. Tabor, one-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 1418 Irving street northwest; cost, $2,600; Home Modernizing Co., builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

John E. Schuster, one-story brick store at 3915 South Capitol street; cost, $2,500; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Dolores Shields, two-story brick residence at 5360 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $9,000; Johnson, Embrey & Wood, Inc., builders; Evan J. Connor, designer.

Louis Sacks, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 4810 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $1,500; Samuel Alpher, builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

Lord & Stone, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2057 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $8,000; C. B. White, designer.

Raymond J. Grace, two-story brick dwelling at 607 Fourth street northeast; cost, $4,000; Edward Brown, jr., and L. W. Jester, designers.

P. P. Stone and A. S. Lord, two-story brick and cement block residence at 2126 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $5,700; two-story brick and cement block residence at 2525 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $7,500; A. A. Weidner, architect.

Gilbert Seek, two-story brick dwelling at 5712 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $7,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Louis Marathon, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1513 Oates street northeast; cost, $6,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Fausta Mengarini Corte, two-story brick residence at 1604 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $10,000; T. F. Collier, builder; Renato Corte, designer.

C. R. Matheny, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3713 and 3719 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

United Construction Co., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1519, 1521, 1525 and 1527 Southern avenue southeast; cost, $5,200 each; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Martha J. M. Blou, one-story brick addition to and remodeling of store at 1682 North Capitol street; cost, $5,000; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

Bannockburn Farmhouse, Colonial Type Home, and Its New Owners

Post Staff Photo.

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, standing before their new residence, Bannockburn Farm. Mr. Randle purchased this property at auction at a price of $43,500. The sale was conducted by the office of N. C. Hines & Sons. The ten-room house is of authentic Colonial design, and is situated on a tract of 145 acres of gently rolling countryside. Among the outstanding features are an outdoor swimming pool, irrigated garden and a large orchard of apple and peach trees.

One of the Rapidly Selling Permanesque Homes

Post Staff Photo.

New home built, sold and occupied in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., where nearly 200 houses have been ilt and sold in the past year and a half.

Modern Credit Plan Continued In Many Firms

Long-Term Loans Survive Without Insurance Given by FHA.

Figures collected and made public by the Federal Housing Administration reveal a country-wide acceptance by private financial institutions of the modernization insured credit plan, without the insurance formerly provided by the Housing Administration. The "character loan" plan was established as a temporary phase of the Housing Administration's activities under Title I. This activity was three times extended by Congress but finally expired March 31. The permanent long-term program of mutual mortgage insurance on homes continues in force.

When the national housing act became law in June, 1934, fewer than 150 financial institutions were making any kind of personal credit or character loan. On March 31, 6,419 institutions had made 1,449,214 of these insured notes, totaling $506,730,524, all private capital.

A survey by the Housing Administration, just completed among these institutions, shows that 68 per cent of those which replied to a questionnaire are continuing to operate under the same or a very similar program without benefit of the insurance formerly afforded by the Housing Administration. Some of these institutions have from 20 to 100 branches. This is due to the fact that total losses throughout the country were so small. The figure was something under 2 per cent.

Some 5-Year Periods.

The survey tends to prove that the system of financing home additions, alterations and repairs on a basis of repayment in equal monthly installments over a period as long as five years has been sufficiently satisfactory to warrant a continuance of this type of lending.

One interesting point revealed through the survey is that 84 lending institutions adopted this system of financing without even applying for the insurance protection feature while it was available.

In New York, 260 lending institutions out of 636 approved by the Housing Administration will continue making this class of loans. In Pennsylvania, 192 institutions out of 427 announced their intention of continuing this type of business. Among the larger States the results are: New Jersey, 114 out of 317; Minnesota, 101 out of 283; Michigan, 100 out of 237; California, 96 out of 222; Illinois, 117 out of 314; Massachusetts, 80 out of 191; Texas, 74 out of 311, and Connecticut, 52 out of 98. Total results show that in the 48 States and territories, 2,318 institutions will make funds available for modernization purposes.

Record by States.

The record by States follows:

Alabama, 20 out of 71; Arizona, 7 out of 8; Arkansas, 18 out of 70; California, 96 out of 222; Colorado, 27 out of 85; Connecticut, 52 out of 98; Delaware, 4 out of 9; Washington, D. C., 13 out of 21; Florida, 20 out of 68; Georgia, 23 out of 111; Idaho, 13 out of 36; Illinois, 117 out of 314; Indiana, 91 out of 289; Iowa, 65 out of 187; Kansas, 49 out of 157; Kentucky, 29 out of 87; Louisiana, 13 out of 55; Maine, 20 out of 55; Maryland, 17 out of 55; Massachusetts 80 out of 191; Michigan, 100 out of 237; Minnesota, 101 out of 283; Mississippi, 20 out of 83; Missouri, 66 out of 208; Montana, 30 out of 65; Nebraska, 18 out of 82; Nevada, 4 out of 11; New Hampshire, 28 out of 53; New Jersey, 114 out of 317; New Mexico, 12 out of 32; New York, 260 out of 636; North Carolina, 23 out of 82; North Dakota, 18 out of 54; Ohio, 100 out of 302; Oklahoma, 21 out of 97; Oregon, 24 out of 79; Pennsylvania, 192 out of 427; Rhode Island, 11 out of 25; South Carolina, 5 out of 30; South Dakota, 19 out of 60; Tennessee, 27 out of 62; Texas, 74 out of 311; Utah, 18 out of 46; Vermont, 19 out of 39; Virginia, 51 out of 122; Washington, 67 out of 148; West Virginia, 21 out of 61; Wisconsin, 80 out of 240; Wyoming, 16 out of 41; Alaska, 1 out of 8; Hawaii, 4 out of 8.

Shelves in Doorway.

Sometimes shelves may be built between two rooms. If the walls of a house are fairly thick, there is often room for shelves at either end of a double doorway leading from living to dining room.

2 Light Hues Mix Well With Dark

When using three colors to decorate a kitchen, it is well to remember two light colors combine well with one of a darker tone. In one kitchen the wainscot is of cream colored tiles with a slight greenish cast.

Along the top of the wainscot runs a narrow border of medium green tiles. For the painted wall above, a daffodil yellow was selected; and for a cheerful accent the plate shelf and the wooden cornice above the double window were painted vermilion.

This same color was used to refinish the wooden wall clock and the edges of the doors of the kitchen cabinet.

Color Contrasts Aid Interiors of Cabinets

Attractive effects can be obtained by painting the inside of cabinets or niches a contrasting color. Chinese red, ultramarine, pale green, terra cotta, almost any color can be used that will harmonize with the rest of the decorative scheme.

Bay-Window Shelves.

Shelves built around a bay window make an ideal place for books and plants.

Chevy Chase Gardens

4703 De Russey Parkway

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase golf course, turn left on De Russey Parkway to home.

Large detached brick, in this healthful community. Must be sold soon—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor—center entrance hall, built-in garage, large side porch. Surrounded by homes valued from $15,000 to $20,000. Priced more than right at $11,950. This is an ideal home for a large family desiring a good home and nice environment.

Open Daily and Sunday

HARRY S. PITTS

1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

7207 Bradley Boulevard

In English Village, Md.

OPEN DAILY TO 8

New Four-Bedroom Brick Home on One-Third Acre Lot—75x190 Feet

A really livable home on a lot that provides ample room for both your garden and a space for the children to romp.

There Is a Bedroom and Bath on the First Floor.

Living room, dining room, kitchen and porch; three bedrooms and bath on the second floor; recreation room in the basement. All the best features of modern construction—oil burner with year 'round hot-water connection; slate roof, furred walls, insulated; 2 fireplaces; built-in garage.

Priced Under Any Comparable Home. Easy Terms **$11,750** *Exchange for Your Present Home Will Be Considered*

Less than twenty minutes from downtown via Wisconsin Ave to Bradley Boulevard, thence 1.8 miles (just past Wilson Lane) to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Exclusive Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

4 Built, 2 Sold

2114-16 16th St. S.E.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled double drain board, electric refrigerator, inlaid linoleum, 3 bedrooms, black and white tiled bath with shower, basement has plastered recreation room with real fireplace, lavatory, washstand and tiled shower, laundry trays. Hardwood floors throughout, screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. Hot-water heat. Home is arranged for conversion into two one-family apartments.

TO REACH: Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to 11th St., right on 11th St., cross bridge, continue to W St., left on W St. to 16th and homes.

Open Today and Daily

L. J. TODD

Owner TODD BUILT HOMES *Builder*

LINcoln 1475-J 1643 U St. S.E.

BRADBURY HGTS.

1227-1235 45th St. S.E.

6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned oil-burning plant, fully insulated, brick fireplace, side porches, situated on nice lot with commanding view, garage.

PRICED FROM $8,250 to $8,500

Stone & Lord Invite Your Inspection of Hillcrest

Of beautiful homes nearing completion in this lovely Hill Top development overlooking Washington, only 8 minutes from the Capitol. All completed homes are sold. See others under construction. Beautiful wooded and rolling home sites, high on the crest of a hill available to build on. Building blue prints and financing furnished. Choose your own plan and your own lot and we will build to your requirements.

Office, 2519 Branch Ave. S.E.

TO REACH—Cross Pennsylvania Ave. (S. E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Ave., turn right, cross Alabama Ave. to office on right side of street.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN

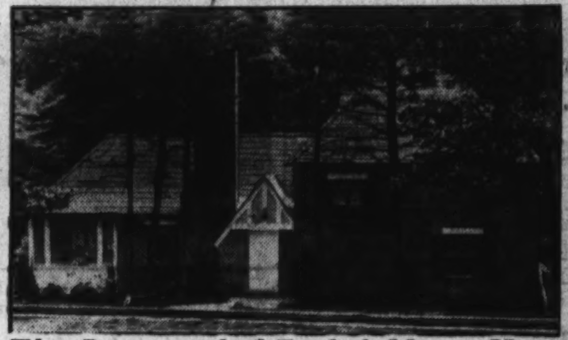
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD

Realtors Developers Builders

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.

NOrth 7471 LI. 9151

Nestled Among Tall Forest Trees



This Distinguished English Manor Home

VACATION LANE

In Beautiful Lee Heights, Va.

$11,850

Home and setting are unusual and definitely charming. If you are seeking a home truly different this presentation will have an immediate appeal . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious living room opening to large screened porch. Today's kitchen with every modern labor-saving convenience. Hardwood floors throughout. Maid's room and bath. Excellent in the refinements of construction that characterize the better built home. This is one of a group in which seven more homes are under construction. Only 15 minutes to the White House. Sewers, gas, water, and curbing are in and paid for. Hard-surfaced street now being installed. Electro air conditioning—the finest built for year round comfort.

TO REACH

Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway—drive through Cherrydale to Top of Hill, turning right through stone entrance to Larcom Lane—right to Vacation Lane and left to homes.

OWNER **C. R. KARLSTROMER** *BUILDER*

4605 Lee Highway Office Clarendon 2010

Evenings WAlnut 9290

424 Turner St.

Chevy Chase, Md.

$9,250

This is one of the neatest little homes ever offered in this quiet residential community. Construction is brick, with slate roof, furred walls, well insulated, screens and weatherstrips. There are six nice rooms, beautiful tiled bath with shower, modern gas-equipped kitchen, automatic heat, side porch over built-in garage. The lot is 50x150 feet and nicely landscaped.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

(To reach: Out Conn. Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle; bear right on Western Avenue to Brookville Road, then out Brookville Road to Turner Street, thence right to property)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K Street NA. 1438

Priced Low To Sell Quickly

307 BRADLEY BLVD.

Bethesda

NEW CORNER BRICK HOME

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living and dining room, den and lavatory on first floor. Beautiful kitchen with built-in cabinets, automatic gas heat, furred walls, weather-stripped and screened. On beautiful wide boulevard. These are only a few of the many features embodied in this home.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn west on Bradley Blvd. 2 blocks to home.

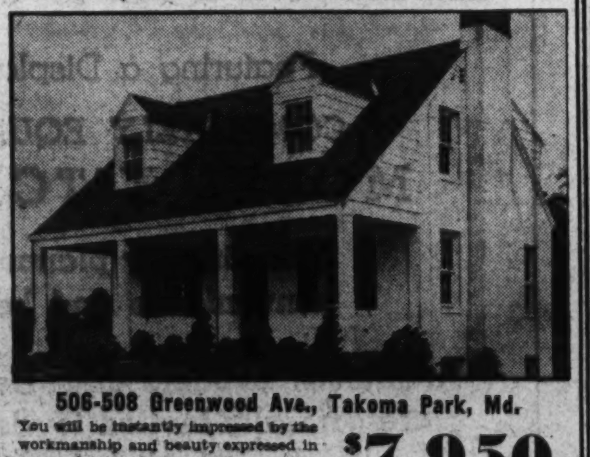
Goss Realty Co.

1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Bethesda Branch

6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2553

New Colonial Air Conditioned Homes



506-508 Greenwood Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

$7,950

You will be instantly impressed by the workmanship and beauty expressed in every detail of these homes which embody many features usually found only in the highest priced residences. They have the most economical type of air conditioning with oil burner. Plumbing of copper tubing and chromium fittings. Balsam wool insulation. Furred walls, white oak floors, solid brass hardware, open fireplace, large master bedroom with two closets. Beautiful kitchen and many other features.

Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Gatewood S. Bennett

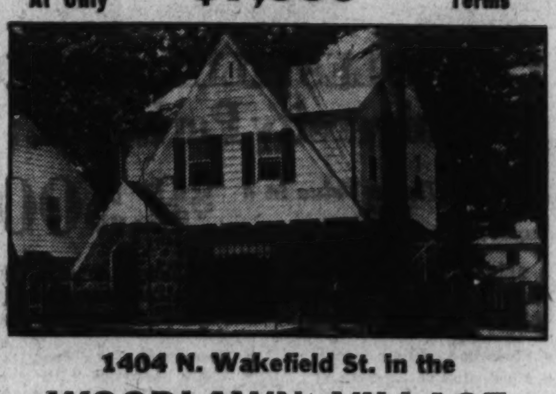
1902 2nd St. N.E. NO. 2076

TO REACH: Drive out Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave. Left 7 blocks to Maple. Right one-half block to Greenwood. Left to houses.

SEE THIS ONE!

6-Room English Type Brick—Wooded Lot

And Priced At Only **$7,950** On Convenient Terms



1404 N. Wakefield St. in the

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Section of Nearby Virginia

Oil Burner—Recreation Room

Wooded Setting—Long Term Financing

DRIVE OUT NOW! OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Motor Route—Over Key Bridge and Lee Hghy. to Glebe Road, left 7 squares to 15th or 13th St. See our signs and property.

PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY BY T. J. BRUMBACK WALNUT 2921

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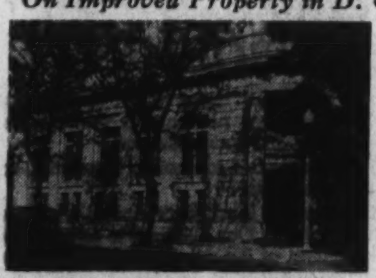
On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.



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NO COMMISSIONS

Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for LOANS on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association

300 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 0130

UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

WASHINGTON · MT. RAINIER · HYATTSVILLE · RIVERDALE · UNIVERSITY of MD. · BERWYN · BELTSVILLE · GREENBELT

Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

Architect Asks Preservation Of Landmarks

Historic Buildings Assets to Towns, Declares Authority.

Boston.—Public indignation against the destruction of historic buildings and the erection of structures foreign to their setting is rising throughout the country, Philip Dana Orcutt, of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, declared in a statement made public by the institute.

"Too many local historical societies are sunk in a senile apathy from which nothing seems to arouse them," asserts Orcutt, who deplores the defacement of the countryside as an economic as well as an esthetic evil, and urges that new buildings harmonize with nature.

"There is a growing feeling for the preservation of our architectural antiquities and a resentment against the intrusion of structures which are alien in mass or texture or color to their environment," he says, in part.

"This is particularly true in sections of the country or districts of cities where there already exists a preponderance of buildings which for a century or more have seemed actually to grow out of the earth on which they rest.

Old Buildings Rare.

"Historic monuments are few and far between. Even buildings of exceptional architectural merit are rare. The value to the community and to the Nation at large lies in preserving—in a private ownership that is awakened to appreciation—the many remaining but fast disappearing buildings that can be encountered in any afternoon's drive in the older sections of the country.

"A step beyond that is to encourage new buildings to emulate the example of the older ones, not necessarily reproducing their form, but rather reproducing the intent and spirit which insured a harmony and unity both with nature and the intended use.

"Far from being esthetic and ideal, such a procedure has a tangible dollars and cents value to any community and to the individuals resident in the community. The tourist business of the country is one of its largest, and everyone in a community benefits at least indirectly from it.

Assets Destroyed.

"The destruction of the flavor of the countryside by the elimination of its landmarks is the destruction of a tangible cash asset to the community. The day will come when taxation will take this into account and will grant some degree of relief to those properties which serve the community as attractions.

"Over the years an unsung host of our old houses has gone. Among them have been many which in a more understanding age are bitterly regretted. The destruction of the Hancock House in Boston has seemed to mark the dawn of a realization of the value of our antiquities. The fight to save this in 1860 was lost, but the Hancock House has served as a martyr and as an example to save many other houses.

"As this destruction first stirred public interest in restoration, it was the recent restoration at Williamsburg, in Virginia, which first changed restoration from an art to a science. Here credit must be given to the architects, Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn, and Arthur A. Shurcliff, landscape architect, who through the understanding no less than the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, jr., were enabled to develop not only through detailed examination on the site, but also by research in comparatives, a background out of which the restoration must grow if it's to have the flavor of authenticity. Through their work, restoration has advanced at least a generation.

Recent Serious Losses.

"The Vernon and Clough Houses in Boston, late seventeenth century, were recent serious losses through the apathy of the community. The Waters-Boardman House, the oldest house in Marblehead, needlessly destroyed this spring, is another loss, particularly as the character of the old town square is now altered and the possibility of its proposed restoration as a unit materially decreased.

"Many of our most treasured houses have been replaced by filling stations. It is only fair to note, however, that the larger oil companies are only too ready to cooperate both in preservation and also by withdrawing from certain locations provided that the protest reaches them before they have committed themselves too far.

"The machinery for making these protests for arousing public opinion and for raising necessary funds is not yet adequate. Too many local historical societies are sunk in a senile apathy from which nothing seems to arouse them. The notable exception is the Cohasset Historical Society, now restoring its own Historic House. The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, the Colonial Dames and the Trustees of Public Reservations are all doing a splendid work, and merit far greater public support.

Gore Place Restoration.

"The most significant restoration of a historic monument now in process in the North is Gore Place (1806), in Waltham, Mass. This happily combines association with its famous owner, Christopher Gore, Governor of Massachusetts, statesman, diplomat, scieptist, and his group, with architecture of the highest order on a scale unique in the North, in a setting of many to-be-landscaped acres. This restoration is being done by Gore Place Society, with a volunteer staff as rapidly as the receipts of contributions permit.

"The Shirley Eustis House, home of two governors, is held by an association lacking funds to restore it. In Marblehead, a movement has been started to acquire and preserve the King Hooper House.

"The opportunities for restoration is in the hands of all of us."

Boston's newer buildings show a greater response to modern influences than does the New England countryside, according to Dean William Emerson, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairman of the institute's committee on education.

Boston Prefers the Old.

"But even in Boston the acceptance of modern forms is slow, not to say reluctant," Dean Emerson says in a statement on architectural trends. It appears conspicuously in such new buildings as the postoffice, the United Show Machinery Building, the Motor Mart, but is more naturally expressed in smaller structures—shop fronts and stores, where some commercial or advertising advantage appears to have overcome a preference for the traditional, with all that lies behind it.

"There is practically no demand for modern furniture. On the contrary, there is a growing reaction toward forms associated with early-Victorian comfort. The few modern houses erected attract attention more because they are different than because of any considerable desire to follow their footsteps.

"It thus seems more than probable that, while the passing of another 50 years will bring marked changes in the New England picture, these changes are more likely to be in detail than in form, showing an assimilation, an adaptation of those characteristics of modern design that the New Englander continues to prefer."

Miami Building Figures For 4 Months Given

Miami, Fla.—Building officials have announced that the construction value of permits issued in this area from the first of the year through April 30 total $7,240,522. Residential permits have averaged 42 a week during that time, officials said.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ralston on Claggett Road

Post Staff Photo.

Home on Claggett road, in University Park, Md., sol to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Ralston by George L. Harrison, the builder.

View of a Model Kitchen Now Being Exhibited

One of the five model kitchens on display at the new home of the Kitchen Equipment Co., at 1612 K street northwest.

Over Thousand Homes Handled By Arthur Carr

Real Estate Developer in Prince Georges Has 30-Year Record.

(This is the sixth in a series of articles to be published by The Washington Post dealing with men prominent in Maryland and Virginia real estate circles.)

Back some 30 years, not long after the Wright brothers made their famous flight down at Kitty Hawk, N. C., an ambitious young man borrowed $25 from his mother to purchase a license to sell real estate. Recently that same man sold more than 200 acres of land for use as an airport—one of the largest real estate deals in the history of Prince Georges County, Md. Starting out with no assets other than a determination to "make good" and an eye for real estate values, Arthur Carr has sold more than 1,000 homes in that county.

It is probably safe to estimate that during his years in the field of real estate, Carr has had a hand in the sale of almost every piece of property in Prince Georges County. Exclusive agent for University Park, he sold the property now being developed by George L. Harrison, Palmer & Pearce, Boswell Realty Co., J. H. Rimmer and many other developers.

In addition to his services as general real estate agent, Carr also handles financial loans and represents the Home Insurance Co., of New York, and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. With more than 200 homes now under his supervision, he is proud of the fact that he is the oldest real estate dealer in the county and that he is still dealing with some of the same people with whom he did business 25 years ago.

Fond of the outdoors, Carr is an ardent hunter and enjoys this sport in Maryland during the season. He also makes periodical trips to North Carolina, where he has several champion pointers. Pictures of dogs adorn his office walls. Although fond of bird and small game hunting, he prefers to trek deep into Southern woods in search of deer and bear and upon request will exhibit pictures as evidence of his marksmanship. Carr also keeps a cabin on the Patuxent River, where he often plays host to friends and arranges fishing expeditions.

As a young man Carr worked as a clerk in a grocery store during the morning, devoting the afternoons and evenings to selling real estate. He soon gave up his job in the store to devote all his time to real estate, and obtained office space in a drug store, where he remained for only a short time and moved to larger quarters. His final move was to his present office, where he has been for eight years. Associated with Carr is B. O. L. Wells, also well known in Maryland real estate circles and for many years a resident of Prince Georges County; Miss Kathaleen Williams, office assistant, and James Carr, a young salesman and assistant.

Having witnessed the growth of Hyattsville and vicinity for 30 years, Carr is of the opinion continued prosperity is in the offing for all of the county and that real estate values will enjoy a steady rise.

Referring to conditions in the county, Carr said: "Every natural and economic advantage is to be found here in Prince Georges and I anticipate an even greater year than 1936. Industrialists, as well as private home owners, are quickly realizing the advantages of the county and are rapidly settling here. There is every indication that real estate properties will continue to increase in value."

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

115 McKinley St.

In a beautiful high section, adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds, 6 large rooms (6 lovely bedrooms), 2 baths; copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burner with air-conditioning.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH *Balto. - Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to Oakwood Road, turn left on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right on Rheems to McKinley Ave. and homes.*

R. F. BELL

4116 Wells Ave., Brentwood, Md. Greenwood 1786

LET

An Expert Show You How to Own a Home — and Pay Less Than Rent!

Stop worries on taxes, interest, insurance! It's so easy to do—and in a few years you'll own your own home. When purchasing, refinancing or building a new home, consult me about a Federal Housing Insured Mortgage. You will, in this way, also have the benefit of the F. H. A. trained valuators and architects.

W. Ernest Offutt

SPECIALIZING IN Federal Housing Insured Loans

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New Brick Home

McKINLEY AVE. at SHEPHERD STREET HYATTSVILLE, MD.

A home of unequaled value on a lot 50x150 feet. In restricted residential section of Hyattsville, adjoining a grove of large shade trees, including dogwood, oak, beech, etc. 7 nice rooms, electric kitchen, large closet space, enclosed garage, laundry room, cold storage room and large concrete porch.

$7,750

Less than rent after down payment. Near schools and transportation facilities. Open evenings to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville Armory, turn left to Oakwood Rd. (2nd stop sign), right 1 block, left on Shepherd to home.

J. H. CANNON

Builder

Berwyn 7-F-2

5%

1st Trust Loans

We have ample funds available for refinancing or new apartment house and business property loans in the Washington area for short or long term at 5%.

We are making 10, 15 or 20 year amortization loans on homes at 5½%. Make application for your loan now.

National City Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAt'l. 0158

NEW STONE HOME

1403 Flower Ave., Silver Spring

HIGHLAND VIEW

Situated on quiet street, large lot, 70x137. Concrete street, no assessment. This home has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, one 21 ft. master bedroom next to lavatory room, casement windows, chestnut trim, modern tiled bath, full cellar, recreation room, modern oil heating plant, convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave., turn on Piney Branch Rd., continue on Saratoga Ave. and Sligo Ave. to Flower Ave., turn left 3 blocks to first 2 houses on right.

$8,900 to $10,500

Takoma Park Real Estate Agency

SHepherd 4319

Maryland Bargain

517 Ashland Ave., Riverdale, Md.

5 rooms and bath semi-bungalow, sun parlor, all modern improvements, detached garage, beautiful shaded lot, convenient to everything. Small cash payment, balance monthly, owner leaving United States.

ONLY $4,900

ARTHUR CARR

Real Estate

Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354

HOMES Of Distinction

All-brick homes of English and Colonial styles, 6 large rooms, with tile baths, chestnut trim throughout, oil heat, all latest modern improvements, on large wooded lots with garages.

Homes located on Rush Road. 4—Priced from $7,950 to $8,500. Priced Right—Terms to Suit.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH—Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. through Riverdale to Rush Road, left to houses.

H. M. REINHART

Owner—Builder

Phone GReenwood 1354

BARGAIN

One House at $7,750

Can be seen by appointment only.

Overlooking The University of Md.

College Heights

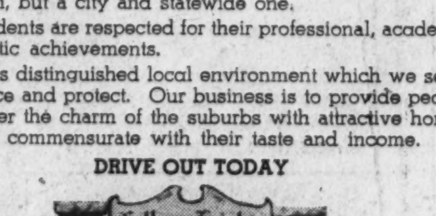
ENVIRONMENT

College Heights as those who are interested in home sites know, enjoys not only a praiseworthy local reputation, but a city and statewide one.

Its residents are respected for their professional, academic and artistic achievements.

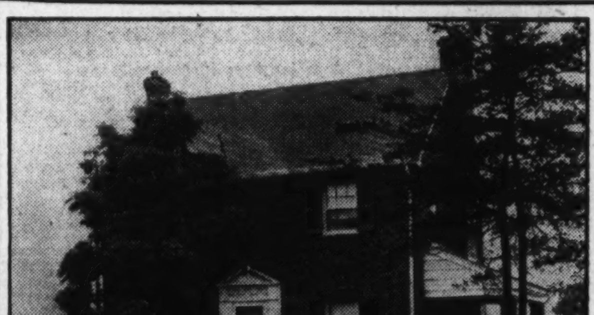
It is this distinguished local environment which we seek, to advance and protect. Our business is to provide people who prefer the charm of the suburbs with attractive homes and sites commensurate with their taste and income.

DRIVE OUT TODAY



Turn west off Wash.-Balto Blvd., at one of our three stone markers and enjoy the natural beauty of this convenient community. Safe and healthful for children.

Gr. 1010—Riverdale Md.—Hyatts. 1850



13 COLESVILLE ROAD in University Park, Md.

A Superb Home Value in a Superb Home Development

$8,500

A splendidly planned new, detached home, constructed under the personal supervision of the builder-owner. It has many choice features seldom found in homes selling at this price.

- Sherwood oil heat
- Electrolux refrigeration
- Magic Chef gas range
- Hollow tile construction
- Weather-stripped
- Bronze screens
- Rock Wool insulation
- Toilet and wash tubs in celler
- Detached garage
- Living room, 12'6"x21'6"
- Recreation room, 12'x21'
- Three bedrooms with generous closet accommodations.
- Kitchen has many built-in cabinets and a stain-proof sink
- Large, covered side porch
- Full attic
- Shade trees on lot
- Near churches, grade and high schools and stores

To Reach—Turn west from Baltimore Pike into Colesville Road—one block to property. Or see the builder (Mr. George Lovell, No. 2 Baltimore Boulevard) for further details.

Wm. S. Graham

Announces the Formation of

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

And the Opening of a New

SHOWROOM

1612 K STREET N.W.

Featuring a Display of

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MODEL KITCHENS

Scientifically planned for convenience and beauty

Architects, Builders and Home Owners are cordially invited to visit our new showroom and make use of our Kitchen Planning Service.

Phone MEtropolitan 1563

2929 Connecticut Avenue
"An Address of Character"

AIR COOLED **AIR COOLED**

The Comforts of Air Cooling . . .

The latest—most modern—air-cooling system—blows refreshing breezes through the apartments and corridors of 2929 Connecticut Avenue—constantly changing the air throughout the entire building—never a moment of stale, sultry air—always the clean, cooling freshness of a breeze that soothes and refreshes. Test this remarkable improvement today. You will be delighted with the contrast to the usual conception of air conditioning—here is not the harsh, chilling atmosphere of the refrigerator—here is the restful tonic of a morning breeze.

Creating Good Living Is an Art . . .

To make 2929 Connecticut Avenue one of Washington's most exclusive residential locations, money, ingenuity or labor has not been spared. Those who appreciate the art of pleasant living, will find 2929 Connecticut Avenue replete with every modern convenience and comfort . . . will find this home surrounded by the wooded loveliness of Rock Creek Park and its beauty augmented by its splendid location.

Personally managed, the policy will be to accept only those who will help to maintain the high standards established for the management of this apartment.

Downtown Convenience . . . Connecticut Avenue Environment . . .

On a main artery of traffic moving downtown . . . within the 30-cent taxi zone . . . ample garage facilities nearby. Convenient to movies, markets, and shops of all kinds.

A Lobby That Invites You to Enter . . .

Here is good taste coupled with modern appointments . . . correct arrangement and design . . . Indirect lighting gives a quiet tone to the furnishings . . . the soft carpets impress their deep luxury . . . Two high-speed elevators serve you twenty-four hours daily.

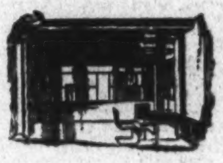
Service . . .

A complete retinue of competent servants desire to obey your command 24 hours of the day . . . hall boy . . . door man . . . telephone operator . . . secretary . . . resident manager . . . elevator operator . . . each thoroughly and skillfully trained to handle his task.

A Truly Modern Kitchen . . .

Kitchens are compact, yet roomy, offering everything useful and modern . . . There is an ivory 46-inch sink with cabinet . . . Bright chrome fixtures sparkle with newness . . . Modern Metal Kitchen Cabinets, ivory finished, sturdy and practical . . . large Electrolux Gas Refrigerator . . . table top Magic Chef Gas Range fully insulated and oven controlled . . . a built-in Electric Exhaust Ventilating Fan banishes all odors and changes the air every two minutes . . . gas, electricity and refrigeration are included in the rent.

Restaurant and Club Rooms . . .

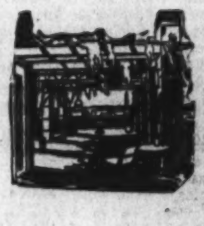


A modern restaurant under the direction of a competent chef is operated for guests.

Two beautifully designed club rooms, each room well equipped with bar and ample tables and accessories for all occasions are available for the exclusive use of residents and their guests.

Imagine Yourself On the Roof Garden . . .

Here you can lounge in deep seated easy chairs and inhale cool, refreshing breezes from Rock Creek Park. From this roof pergola the panoramic beauty of Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland stretches before you.



Unique Arrangements . . .

Windows are abundant in every apartment. They reveal either a sunny Garden Court where a fountain sparkles or the deep foliage of Rock Creek Park. Many of the apartments have spacious balconies that command a view of the rolling Maryland and Virginia hillsides.

Luxury in Appointments . . .

Spacious foyers; bright cheerful and skillfully proportioned living rooms with built-in book shelves, Venetian blinds, concealed radiation, aerial outlet for your radio . . . delightful Dining Alcove. Ample electrical outlets and an abundance of closet space.

Squash and Handball Court . . .

Here is an athletic club "out under the sky," complete in itself. You can indulge in sport and exercise . . . enjoy the exhilaration of mountain-high air and the direct benefits of sunshine.

Your Inspection Is Invited

The firms listed below have participated in the construction of this modern apartment building. They are ready and eager to serve your needs

BRICK WORK BY
Eugene Simpson & Bro.
Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2303-2128

TILE FURNISHED AND INSTALLED BY
A. N. Ascosi & Sons
25 Years Experience
3224 Georgia Ave. Col. 3711—North 7124-J

ROOFING AND WATERPROOFING BY
A. R. Wyne
2539 Pa. Ave. N.W. Potomac 3042

ORANGE ALUMINUM SCREENS AND MIDWEST CONCEALED BEDS
Furnished by
William S. Graham
1612 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 1563

CARPETING
furnished by
D. P. Mitchell, Jr.
Jefferson St. and West Jersey R. R., Camden, N. J.

CEMENT, PLASTER, LIME, GYPSUM BLOCK AND VENTILATING EQUIPMENT BY
Paving Supply & Equipment Co.
10th and Girard Sts. N.E. Potomac 3152

ELECTRICAL WORK BY
Clifton R. Harper
1733 A St. S.E. Lincoln 6838

FLOORING BY
E. L. Bruce Co.
420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

FLOOR LAYING BY
Syracuse Floor Co.
North Middler and Newcourt Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

LIMESTONE
furnished by
McLeod Romberg Stone Co.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2462

GENERAL CONTRACTING BY
Highway Engineering & Construction Co.
7th and T Sts. N.E. Decatur 3665

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION BY
S. D. Moses
Mills Building National 7928

WEATHERSTRIPPING AND CAULKING BY
Flaherty Brothers
1111 Good Hope Road S.E. Atlantic 1315

VENETIAN BLINDS AND TONTINE SHADES BY
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W. District 3324

LATHING AND PLASTERING BY
Warren Dyson
4611 Ellicott St. N.W. Cleveland 7431

FACE BRICK AND HOLLOW TILE BY
United Clay Products Co.
Investment Building District 0787

HEATING AND PLUMBING BY
Walter A. Dowd
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4655

CEMENT
Furnished by
National Portland Cement Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.

AIR COOLING SYSTEM BY
Champion Blower & Forge Co.
Lancaster, Pa.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES BY
Beacon Electric Supply Co.
909 7th St. N.W. National 0484

Auction Sales

T. VAN CLAGETT, Attorney, Upper Marlboro, Md.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OFFER FOR sale at public auction on the premises about midway between Hay Loft Inn and the Griffith Farms Sign and at Washington-Marlboro State road on WEDNESDAY, JUNE NINTH, 1937, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., all those tracts of land containing forty-eight and 69/100 acres of land, more or less, and sixty-six and 18/100 acres of land, more or less. Said property near Forestville, Prince Georges County, Maryland, and has a frontage of 544.5 feet on said State road. For further particulars apply to T. VAN CLAGETT, Attorney to sell named in mortgage. Upper Marlboro, Md. 4,6,8

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

AUTO PAINTING.

AUTO PAINTING
$17.50
Guaranteed One Year.
Perfect Body and Fender Work.
ACE GARAGE
1418 North Capitol St.
DEc. 5176

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber. Millwork. Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn. Falls Church. Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS 9 x 12, 8 x 10 $2.75 Washed, Scoured or Shampooed. Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2985.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12........$3.00 8x10........$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRICAL WORK? CALL DI. 6171. When you have electrical work to be done, call the Electric Shop on Wheels. No job too small or too large.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOORS

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FLOOR REFINISHING OLD FLOORS OUR SPECIALTY. SANDING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE. C. C. DEATON, GE. 8459.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

All Types of Remodeling and Repairing Painting and Papering
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
We finance. Small monthly payments. Call us now.
FREE ESTIMATES.
H. I. PASSETT, INC.
1205 L St. N.W. NAtional 1260

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, repairing, brick and cement work. Expd. white mechanics. Reas. prices. Free estimates. A. Audia. LI. 5434.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry; estimates cheerfully given. Blue Ridge Decorating Co. COlumbia 0674.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

FURRIER.

JOSEPH ROSENDORF
FURRIER
Fur Coats newly lined, edges repaired, new loops, new buttons and free storage, $12.50. Guarantee.
817 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8315

J. BRENNER & SON, Inc.
2519 M ST. N.W.
WE BUY
RAGS, COPPER, BRASS, LEAD
Plumbing Fixtures
Soda Fountains
Steam Tables, Etc.
For Sale
We have a large quantity of automobile bodies, free from wood and upholstery; auto fenders; drum and black sheet iron of all descriptions. Inquiries invited.
WEST 0101

Business Directory

MOVING—HAULING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

PAINTING.

THINK! Why employ inferior labor and materials? Remember, there are two ends to a paint brush. Quality at each end gives your home lasting beauty. J. W. O'Connor. ATl. 1727.

PLUMBER.

Get Our Prices Before You Install Any
PLUMBING or HEATING
All types of installation work personally supervised; guaranteed. Free estimate gladly. Easy terms.
JOSEPH TUCCI
2014 Georgia Ave. N.W. PO. 1440-1

ROOFING.

ROOFING AND SIDING. Johns-Manville products exclusively. Washington Home Improvement Co. POTOMAC 6396.

ROOFING—Asphalt or slag. Bird & Son building materials. Ask any architect. Asbestos sidewalls. Rock wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted. 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms if Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

TRUCKING.

HAULING OF ANY KIND; TRASH, ETC. O. Jenkins. DE. 5597.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

BRINDLE BULLDOG FOUND: Thursday, nr. Smithsonian. WIsconsin 5588.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Brief case in Cab 525. Key in Cab 698. Lady's gloves in Cab 845. LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

BILL FOLD, graytooled leather, containing $16 and change. Lost in taxi Sat. morning. Reward. ALex. 1728-W.

PERSIAN CAT—Large, tortoise shell; "Fluffy." Vic., Sil. Spg., Md. Loved pet; own. distress. Rew. Mrs. Miller, Sh. 1712.

RING, DIAMOND and amethyst, sentimental value. Lost vic. 20th and Fla. ave. or while shopping downtown. Reward. NO. 3174. 1734 P st. nw., Apt. 7.

WALLET lost, containing sum of money and D. C. registration cards, on Conn. ave. Hot Shoppe lot or on 10th st. near Pa. ave. Phone MEt. 1655.

WATCH—GOLD, open-face, lost on Calvert st. nw., near Shoreham Hotel, June 2, 6 p. m. Valued for personal reasons. Reward. AD. 5896.

Where to Dine 2

Just what you are looking for! A cool, clean place with good food to eat; Fresh veg. dinners, 45c; other dinners, 50c to $1.00. Week days, 5 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 12:30 to 8 p. m. MISS SUDDERTH'S IN THE CAVALIER. 3500 14th St. NW. COl. 3600.

ROCK POINT HOTEL. Rock Point, Md. FISHING CHICKEN AND SEAFOOD DINNERS. Rooms. Ownership management. LA PLATA 1-F-13.

Personals 3

CONVALESCENT OR INVALIDS—Comfortable home; every attention, excel. meals or diet. Front room, 2nd fl., next bath, exclusive, nice surround. GE. 4105.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD.0388.

TRAINED NURSE, formerly with Takoma Sanitarium, will give colonics, ultra violet and the new short wave ray treatments for arthritis and internal infections, under direction of your doctor NO. 4012.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Dept. A-36, Toronto, Canada.

Marjorie Webster Camp For girls and boys. Girls 4 to 16. Boys 4 to 10. Day and Boarding campers. All outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, handcrafts, etc. Limited transportation service. A happy and healthy summer for children. For booklet, address Marjorie Webster School, or phone GE. 1700. Camp opens June 21.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR (colored), experienced. Princess Beauty Shop, 1429 U nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (TWO). All around experience. Apply 3701 McComb st. nw. EMerson 8300.

COSMETIC women, experienced; only concern of its kind in America; will train few inexperienced with sales ability. CO. 8940, 10 to 11 a.m. Monday.

COUNTER GIRLS-WAITRESSES. Waters Agency, Victor Bldg., 909 G place nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER (White)—Bet. 30 and 40 in motherless home; 4 children, aged 10 to 16; good home for right party; reference required. Call GReenwood 0965-W—(Riverdale Md.).

LADIES wanted for sales department of established concern. Excellent chance for advancement. Large earnings. Write Box 223, Washington Post.

LADIES are you employed but find income insufficient? You can double your income selling friends, fellow employes, dresses, hosiery, etc., at less than store prices. No money or experience needed. Room 403, 1333 F st. N.W.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS AND FINISHERS, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 8 A. M. MONDAY. ELITE LAUNDRY, 2117 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN PART-TIME WORK AND HAVE SOLD DRESSES, we have openings for 10 part-time dress saleswomen, hours 3 to 5:30 p. m. daily. Excellent salary guaranteed. An opportunity for permanent position is offered. Apply Monday. Personnel department. Room 205, 1320 F st. RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Help—Female 11

SHIRT OPERATORS. Experienced. Apply Frazee-Potomac Laundry, 3d and I sts. ne.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMAN—Experienced in making appointments by phone. CO. 8940, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply afternoons. 4300 Connecticut Ave.

Help—Male 12

BARBER (colored), steady job. Central Barber Shop, 1237 U st. nw.

BOYS, 16 to 22, with bicycles; steady work; good pay. Apply Postal Telegraph, 1420 New York ave. nw.

BUS BOY, kitchen men. Waters Agency, Victor Bldg., 909 G place nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED silk and wool presser; steady job. Apply 2628 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

EXPERIENCED FIRST CLASS WHITE MAN WHO CAN MANAGE AND PRODUCE QUALITY RUG CLEANING. STEADY POSITION. APPLY 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

FARM HAND—Experienced. Falls Church Orchards, West Falls Church, Va.

FLOOR MANAGER Must be EXPERIENCED AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE. APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT., ROOM 205, 1320 F ST. RALEIGH HABERDASHER.

FURNITURE finisher and upholsterer helper; some experience. 1804 M st. nw.

HARDWARE man, locksmith or general mechanic; experienced only; state salary and experience. Box M-779.

J. R. WATKINS CO. Can use (3) men with good appearance over 25 in D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia, serving customers on grocery routes. No experience required. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. If from $20 to $40 per week interests you, apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

MEN (5)—Must have 4-door sedan with Va. tags at entire disposal. Be ambitious resourceful, able to meet public and make small investment. (No selling.) ALex. 3384-J.

MEN LIVING in Loudoun County, Virginia, and St. Marys County, Md. to establish route selling direct to homes. Good proposition for industrious men. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

PHARMACIST—Registered D. C. Must be good counterman. Good salary for ambitious young man. Apply Babbitt's, 1106 F st. nw. or phone STerling 9543.

PRESSERS—MACHINE OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED ON DRY-CLEANED GARMENTS. APPLY 713 LAMONT ST. NW.

SALESMEN—Photographic offer, new proposition. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN for nationally known concern; experienced in selling complete line of linen upholstering drapery materials, carpets, to hotels, hospitals, institutions for Washington and surrounding territory; salary and expenses. Phone or write Mr. William Bowman, Wardman Park Hotel, for interview Monday or Tuesday.

SPOTTERS—Experienced on dry cleaned garments. Apply 713 Lamont st. nw.

STUDENTS-TEACHERS for summer work, local or traveling. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

TAILOR, EXPERIENCED—To take charge of new shop. Apply at once. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, need two clean-cut, over 18 years old, ready to travel. See Mr. Travis, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN to assist local manager of national concern on circulation work. Mr. Dixon, Room 410 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

3—MEN—3. Three white men for steady outside work. Apply 408 Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg., 7th and E sts. nw., 10 a. m. Monday.

20 BRICKLAYERS at $12 per day. Arlington Junior High School, 9th and Fillmore, Arlington County, or call AT. 5422.

ATTENTION, MEN Owing to our expansion, we have a few more openings for ambitious, clean-cut men at least 21, with D. C. driver's permit. Salary, $17.50 wk. plus commission and bonus; possible earnings $30 to $40 wk. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Absolutely no selling. Apply 201 Transportation Building.

USED-CAR SALESMEN (2); FINEST PROPOSITION YOU CAN GET. PLENTY OF GOOD USED CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. TRANSPORTATION AND GAS FURNISHED; AMPLE LOT PERIODS. SEE MR. MOORHEAD, ANACOSTIA MOTORS, 1325 GOOD HOPE ROAD SE.

GOOD POSITION OPEN We have a position for a man between 25 and 45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. This is a permanent position and will pay approximately $35 per week for the first few weeks. This weekly income will increase if you are interested in making good and are willing to work a few extra hours overtime while learning the business. Apply Monday at 10 a. m. sharp at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Please note the time and be prompt—10 a. m. Monday.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER has opening for an Experienced Floorman If qualified, apply Personnel Department, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., Room 205, 1320 F st.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS SALESMEN. We desire the services immediately of (2) thoroughly experienced and capably qualified salesmen. Proper references and qualifications necessary. Permanent position with commensurate advancement. Apply by explicit letter only. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc. 1409 G St. NW.

Help—Male 12

OPPORTUNITY. I want 2 high-class men with car to make permanent connection with a successful national concern. If you have had sales experience and you are a $75 to $100 a week man, come in and talk to me. Liberal drawing account with best commission setup in Washington. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m., MR. BROOKS, 708 Carpenters Bldg., 10th and K sts. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

LAUNDRY AND DRY-CLEANING MARKERS, SORTERS, CHECKERS, BUNDLE WRAPPERS, PRESS OPERATOR, HAND FINISHERS, SILK SEAMSTRESSES, SILK FINISHERS, LINEN SUIT OPERATORS, ALTERATION WOMEN. NIGHT AND DAY FORCES. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, PALACE LAUNDRY, 9th AND H STS. NW.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ADVERTISING book match factory wants salesmen, merchants and manufacturers buy large quantities. G. made $500 in a month. Big comm.; fast repeats. Full or part-time. Kit free. Match Corp. of America, 6043 P. T. Grand, Chicago, Ill.

EARN $15 weekly mailing postcards for us. We furnish supplies and pay weekly. Particulars free. Write May's Cosmetics, University Station, Tuscon, Ariz.

Situations—Female 16

COLLEGE teacher will tutor grade and high school pupils; reasonable rate. Write Box 224, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL, reliable, wants work for Tuesdays; references. AT. 0778-J.

COLORED waitress wishes work. 6 years' experience counter and pantry work. NO. 5385.

COLORED girl wants part time job. References furnished. Reliable, honest. DI. 7886.

EXPERIENCED laundress. Work home or days. Curtains, all kinds, chair covers, draperies, spreads. DEcatur 2786.

NURSE—Will do 18 hrs. duty, $25 per wk. exp. with new babies; daughter also needs work as child or baby nurse. DI. 6930.

RELIABLE COLORED woman, experienced with children, desires position as nurse. LI. 3050-M.

RELIABLE, COLORED woman desires day's work. References furn. Honest and reliable. LI. 3050-M.

SOUTHERN girl wants position as cook. Stay nights. Honest, reliable. GE. 6459. 6849 Blair rd.

Situations—Male 17

.COOUNTANT—Expert; books started, kept part time. City refs. DIstrict 6505.

BUTLER, English. Competent, good references. NOrth 3248. 2117 O st. nw.

CHEF, short order cook, excellent bread man, summer resort hotel, take full charge. AD. 8994.

COLORED driver and porter wishes work. Experience on delivery. 5 years at last job. NO. 5385.

EXPERIENCED office man, graduate lawyer, desires position; moderate salary to start. Phone JAckson 1523.

Instructions 19

LEARN SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping and MAKE MORE MONEY. YOU can do it. New classes forming. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL (est. 20 yrs.), 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

Business Opportunities 23

ACTIVE grocery store for quick sale. Located at 903 Mount Vernon ave., Del Ray, Va.; doing good cash business. Modern fixtures. Closes 7 p.m. and Sundays; immediate sacrifice. Call owner. LIncoln 5595.

APT. HOUSE (20th st.)—32 rms., 12 baths. Income, $800. Rent, $300; $4,800. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BARBER SHOP (3 chair); est. business; reasonable. 1714 E st. s.e.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good section; owner must leave city. AD. 3543 after 6 p. m.

DELAWARE charters, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, soda fountain; elec. case; doing $200 wkly.; $2,500. Terms, Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DRUG STORE; liquor. One of Washington's best independent stores, doing over $125,000 annual business. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE, 1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002-03.

FOR SALE at a bargain; Western Grill, doing good business; small cash down; balance easy monthly payments. Call at restaurant, 1504 14th st. nw., or phone DE. 5472.

FOR SALE—One 2-chair barber shop; cheap. Days, call NO. 9135. Nights and Sunday, call POt. 2444-M.

GASOLINE station in Northeast section on beach road; road service equipment; will sacrifice. Phone LIncoln 8389.

GROCERY doing $250 cash wkly. Rent, $50. Price only $1,600. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT Downtown; guarantee $175 day; established 30 years; rent, $175 month, with 2 apts.; price, $8,500; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GROCERY D. G. S., N.E. section. Will sacrifice to right party. PO. 3897. Kay Sales and Realty Co., Met. Bldg. 200 Rhode Island ave. ne.

HAMBURGER SHOP, sell or lease; good location. 1003 8th st. se.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $30,000. Call District 3522, or evenings Emerson 4414.

HOTEL, 52 rms., 17 baths; Conn. ave. section. Rent, $400. Wonderful money maker. Price only $7,500. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

LIQUOR STORE. Busy corner, doing better than $1,000 a week. Priced right. Rent $100. WASHINGTON BROKERAGE AND FINANCE CO., 905 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 2357.

LOOKING for a real bargain in a downtown restaurant? Fully equipped and ready to open? See 709 G st. nw. Whisky license. Beautiful bar. Good lease obtainable.

LUNCH ROOM, opp. Govt. bldgs.; nice business; short hours. Rent, $60. Lease. Priced low. Terms. Owner, 1744 F st. nw.

WE ARE PROUD TO SAY that we sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Before making your decision be sure to see us. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee. GASTON & CHARUHAS, Selling and Financing Business Places. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Business Opportunities 23

SANDWICH SHOP—Guarantee $100 day; with beer; pay roll, $75 weekly; rent, $170 month; 4-year lease; price, $4,500; terms; bargain. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT with beautiful cocktail lounge; doing $1,500 wkly. Finest location downtown. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002-03.

RESTAURANT—With liquor license, downtown; guarantee $175 day business; net $800 month; price, $13,000; $5,000 down. GASTON & CHARUHAS, 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING APTS., downtown—6 rms. Rent, $32.50; parking space. Price, $450. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSES

Penna. Ave.—14 rooms, 2 baths; $700; terms.

Penna. Ave. N.W.—10 rooms, 2 baths; heat and light furnished; total price, $700. Rent only $72.50 per month.

19th & Conn. Ave.—11 rooms, 2 baths. Boarding and rooming. Frigidaire. Nice furniture. Clean. Price, $600; terms.

Near Capitol—10 rooms 2 baths, $500; terms.

Near Capitol—6 rooms; spotless; cheap rent. Good money-maker; $400; terms.

Md. Ave.—11 rooms; tourist house; 3 baths. Profit $100 per month; price, $1,100 or best offer; $400 down.

16th St. N.W.—15 rooms, 3 baths. Furniture worth about $3,000. Total cost, $2,200, including business lease and furniture. $1,200 handles.

22nd St. N.W.—15 rooms, 3 baths, all apts. with running water; $800; $500 down. Balance easy.

Q and 17th N.W.—14 rooms, 3 baths. Rent only $85 per month on long lease. Furniture worth $1,500. Total price $1,250. $700 down.

Conn. Ave. N.W.—13 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat; furniture worth $1,500. Total price, $1,500; $500 down.

Near Capitol—9-room tourist house; $500; $200 down.

17th near R. I. Ave. N.W.—11 rooms. Clearing $100 per month. Rent only $85. Nice furniture. Clean house. $1,250. Your own terms.

FRANK FERN, 304 Mass. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th & Mass. ave.)—20 rooms, 5 baths, very low rent; large income; single beds; expensive furniture, $2,750. Terms. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $125; long lease; $2,500; terms. Miss Price, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rms., 2½ baths; downtown; price and terms reasonable. Miss Price, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown)—15 rms. Rent, $95. Income, $325. $1,650. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, nr. 13th and N sts. nw.—9 rms.; h.-w. h. Rent, $50. Price, $800. Terms. Mrs. Gambel, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE building and business, near 18th and Col. rd.; 18 rooms, made in 7 apts., with elec. refrigeration, 3 baths, double garage, oil heat; equity in building cash and take up payments; business, $2,250; part cash, bal. easy terms; will sell both or separately and give long lease from owner. EM. 4673.

RESTAURANT—Corner; with liquor license; guarantee $500 weekly; rent, $85 month; 5-year lease; pay roll, $75 weekly; price, $6,500; terms; bargain. GASTON & CHARUHAS, 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SMALL lunchroom for sale, doing good business, good location. Owner going South reason for sale. 6705 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., WIs. 2661.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP FOR RENT 711½ 9TH ST. N.W. MEt. 8736.

TAILOR STORE complete; reas. rent; good location and business. LIn. 10463.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT. L. BUTLER. 923½ New York ave. n.w. MEt. 1355.

VALET SHOP on busy thoroughfare; cleaning, laundry, tailoring and shop repairing depts.; long lease; reasonable rent; doing good business; price $650. Dinowitz Co. NA. 6717.

WE HAVE many bargains in restaurants with liquor licenses, lunch rooms, delicatessen with beer licenses; some of them with connecting apts.; long leases; reasonable rentals; guaranteed good businesses; trial; good terms. J. B. MALLOS 817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

YOUNG college or business school graduate to become associated with responsible business man who has perfected a canning process. Already patented. Investment $2,500. Box 214, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PLENTY MONEY available for first and second trust loans. See me in regard to your financial troubles. PLYMOUTH CONST. CO., ADams 6047.

Money for Your Vacation. Borrow on your signature, car or furniture; no co-signers. Enjoy a happy, carefree holiday. LOANS UP TO $300. Friendship Personal Loan Co. 5506 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 2436.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ADAMS ST. NW., 17, just off North Capitol—Large, cool front room; twin beds or double; also single. PO. 0070.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1125—Front rm., $14, nr. Ga. ave.; gentleman. RA. 4184.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4108 Lee hwy.—Large, attractive furnished studio room, fully insulated; 4 exposures; private bath; private entrance.

AT ONCE—Large, attr. studio rm.; conn. semipriv. bath; gent; summer rates; excl. nw. sect.; maid, valet service; unlim. phone; breakfast optl. DE. 3322.

AT PARK RD., 3303 18th NW., one-half block trans.—Delightfully cool; (gentlemen); single, double rm. Also attractive living-quarters over garage. AD. 9163.

ATTRACTIVE cool room, for 1 or 2 girls; adj. bath; twin beds; priv. entrance. PO. 4504-M. 1909 19th nw. Apt. 703.

ATTRACTIVE large, cool studio rm., connecting ba., cedar closet, exclusive N.W. section; gentlemen-valet, maid service; breakfast opt'l; summer rates. DE. 3322.

BELMONT ROAD N.W., 1821 — Desirable single rm.; good location. AD. 4574.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE, 1816 Jefferson pl.—Studio double. Porch overlooking garden. Also vacancy for young man. Twin beds. $15. ME. 2694.

C ST. NE., 114 (near Senate)—Newly decorated hall rm., near bath; low rent to permanent tenant. LI. 0405-M.

C ST. NE., 918—2d floor; c.h.w.; private family; $12 mo. AT. 3706-W.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1939—Lovely cool, large front rm.; also single, facing Rock Creek Park; reasonable. AD. 5931-J.

CATHEDRAL OFF CONN.—Large cool, light room; private bath; detached home; 20 min. downtown; ref.; gentleman. ADams 3564.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Choice of large or small cool rms. Priv. home. Gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cheerful rm. next bath; det. home; gentleman; reas. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE—3738 Kanawa st. Cool, quiet, master bedrm.; also room with south porch; gentlemen; nr. Conn. ave. express bus. Reasonable. EM. 4576.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3715 Military rd., nr. Conn.—Comfortable rm., 2 expos.; sleeping porch; det. home; gentleman.

CLARENDON—Large rm. for 2 gentlemen; single beds; priv. family; unlim. phone; 10 min. drive Govt. bldgs. WAl. 7086.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 commun. rms., dble. and single; adj. bath, shower; gentlemen only. 3118 Rodman st. nw. CL. 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large, cool studio room, for 2. Next shower. 3005 Ordway st. CL. 5881.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Front room, large closet, comfortably furnished; next bath; continuous hot water; men only; $3.75 week. AD. 4630.

COOL ROOM, cross ventilation, next bath, shower; priv. home. 20 min. downtown. Unlimited phone. CO. 4394.

COOL Rock Creek Park—Single room, near bath, shower. Private family. 2938 McKinley st. n.w. CL. 8524.

COOL and comfortable; newly decorated. Nicely furn. room in apt.; Simmons bed; reading lamps, large closet. All night elev.; reas. NO. 1420, Apt. 154.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 41—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds, large closet, bath, shower; suitable 2. AD. 0606.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONVENIENT Downtown, 1238 20th nw.—Nicely furn. rms., complete light housekeeping; reas. Child allowed. NA. 0647.

CONN. AVE., nr. Mayflower—In exclusive apt.; Lovely room, private bath, shower, cultured gentleman. NO. 2090-J evenings.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Rooms; gentlemen; must see to appreciate. NO. 9484.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2321—Most beautiful part of city, overlooking Rock Creek Park, delightful room with semi-private bath.

COOL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—One room, suitable for one or two; near bath; girl preferred; 20 minutes downtown by bus; unlimited telephone. CL. 3443.

D ST. NE., 1506—Front rm., new furniture; continuous hot water; telephone; gentlemen. LI. 6167-J.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1301—Single, facing porch and garden; detached house, $15.

DES. NW. loc.; 1521 R. I.—Rm., kitch., dble., sgle.; conv. serv.; gar.; reas.

DOWNTOWN—Large room, twin beds, hot and cold water, adjoining bath; gas grill; $3.50 ea.; gentlemen. 914 G pl. nw. DI. 0685.

DOWNTOWN—1524 L ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Rooms with or without l.-h. k.; Frigidaire; unlimited phone; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (1207 N St. NW.)—Cool, English basement apt.; adults, $7 wk.; running water; gas, elec. included.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 61—Large, bay-window room, near ba.; all night elevator; gentleman. ME. 5346.

DUPONT CIRCLE (near 19th St.)—Opportunity for employed woman desiring to live in exceptional private home; large front room 3 windows; $35 mo.; references required. NO. 1043.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn. single, double and triple rooms; meals optional; prices very reasonable. DE. 5468; NO. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. NW.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bl. so. 2d fl.; comfortable, cool room; beautiful priv. bath; refined spotlessly clean private home. Quiet, settled. Gentleman, $35. DE. 0839.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Large room, private bath; tennis court; reasonable price; available June 1. DE. 1328.

EYE ST. NW., 1924—Homelike rooms for gentlemen.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Comfortable room, employed lady. Convenient location.

EIGHTH ST. N.W., 5019—Quiet l. h. k., en. porch, frig., elec., linen inc.; settled employed lady; $5 wk. GE. 3982.

EXCLUSIVE Northwest section, cool, well-furnished single room and porch, $25. ADams 3851.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Clean, comfortable room; running water; walking distance downtown.

F ST. NW., 623—Large room equipped for light housekeeping; $6. ME. 2938.

FIRST ST. N.W., 707, Apt. 7—Nicely furnished room for gentleman in private apt.; conv. to Government buildings.

FOXHALL VILLAGE (4444 Reservoir rd. nw.)—Double bed-sitting room, bath; with garage; $25 mo. EM. 4664.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2149 (bet. Mass. & R)—Attractive large front room, semi-private bath; private home. NO. 2745.

HOLMEAD PL., 3479 (nr. 14th-Oak). Comfortably furn. room, single or double; plenty hot water. AD. 7078.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per week; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

IRVING ST., 1737 (cool Rock Creek Park section)—Double studio rm., enclosed porch, shower; board optional. AD. 2642.

IRVING ST. NW., 1741—Cool, large master bedrm.; priv. bath, shower; 3 windows, so. exp.; quiet, priv. home; nr. prk., cars, bus.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1906—Double room N.E. exposure; opening on sleeping porch; near bath, shower; c. h. w.; twin beds; suitable for 2 empl. ladies. DE. 2514-W.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 41—Cool, well-furn. room; conv. location; home surro'dings; 2 gentlemen; reas. AD. 8110.

KALORAMA RD. N.W. 1844—Vacancy for young lady; twin-bed rm. $15. CO. 0112.

KENYON ST. NW., 1348—1 room, kitchen, dinette, semiprivate bath; $30 month.

KENYON ST. NW., 1756—Bright front rm., priv. bath; private home. CO. 0813-W.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1233—Newly furnished double room, next bath.

M ST. NW., 928—"The Aristocrat," large, cool, l. h. k. room, running water, range, closet; $6.50 weekly.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2d fl. front; dbl. studio room; private bath; shower. Equipped for housekeeping; Frigidaire; $35. Bus at door. RA. 3266.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Large, cool double basement rm.; running water; bath. Also double rm. Maid service.

MASS. AVE. NW., 418—2 large connecting rooms, equipped for housekeeping; $10; also room next bath. ME. 2386.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1230—Lovely furnished double and single room, near bath; very reas.; unlimited phone.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Double rm., with twin beds, $7.50 weekly. Also room for 2, for $5 weekly. CO. 9415

MONROE ST. NW., 1423—Large, clean room, next bath, for sleeping or light housekeeping; reasonable.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1733 Kenyon—Single rm., next semi-private bath, shower; southern exposure, private home; gentleman.

N ST. NW., 1207—Large double room, twin beds, $3.50 each. Also smaller room, $4 week. DE. 5719.

NEWARK ST., 3025 (in Cleveland Park)—Rooms or portion of house. Telephone appointment. Call CLeveland 1077.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Cool front rm., awnings; innerspring mattress; c. h. w.; priv. family; $5 wk. PO. 2427-J.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 306—Two front rms.; l.h.k.; $30 mo. Near car line.

O ST. NW., 3033—Spacious newly painted and furn. rm. for 2 in priv. family; quiet neighborhood; unlim. phone; gentlemen. $30. WE. 0899-J.

OVERLOOKING Georgetown gardens, quiet; living room, dressing room, 2 large closets, private bath, shower, sleeping porch, 2 or 3 women employed. WE. 1328.

PARK RD., 1929—Large studio rm.; quiet home; nr. pk.; conv. location. AD. 6230.

PRIVATE family can take 3 roomers in comfortable home; references exchanged. 3360 18th st. nw. CO. 6145-J.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1807—2 large double, for l. h. k.; next semiprivate bath; cool location. NO. 0584.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Exceptionally desirable single rm.; pri. home. NO. 2742.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1453—Large front, double or single; four bay windows; next semiprivate bath; also apartment, private entrance, electric refrigeration. NO. 9379 or CO. 0123.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 710—Near Sol. Home; large rm., $4. CO. 1225.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Second-floor spacious front rm., next bath. CO. 4888-R.

TENN. AVE. NE., 145—Large, attr. rm., 1 or 2 emp. gentlemen; $16, 1; $25 for 2.

TILDEN GARDEN (Apt. 401-D)—2 cool, quiet rooms connecting with private bath or will rent separate. Gentlemen. CL. 5334.

THE EVERETT HOTEL 1730 H ST. NW.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. NA. 8130.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Attr. English basement rm., twin beds, run. water, $8; nicely furn. single rms., $5-$6; double, $7; showers, elevator.

U ST. NE., 115—Well furnished room, suitable 1 or 2. Reas.; gentlemen. PO. 4895-R.

7TH ST. NE. 629—1 lg. rm. for l. h. k. Furn.; nr. 2 car lines; Electrolux refrig.

7TH ST. N.W., 4822—Front rm.; 1 or 2 ladies; $4 wk. 1; $7 for 2. AD. 3874-J.

9TH ST. N.W., 1116—Single rms., plenty hot water; quiet house; men. $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 1114—Downtown; newly fur. and dec. rms., $3.50 wk. up. Garages.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Cool, well-furn. rms. with kitch., sink. Reas. CO. 9849.

15TH ST. N.W., 1316—Attractive front rm., 4 windows; running water; walk. dist.

14TH ST NW., 2540—1 room, bath, cooking unit; gas, electricity furnished; $25.

15TH ST. SE., 107—Cool room next bath; private home; suitable 1 or 2 people; reasonable. AT. 0815-R.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Attractive room, private home, lady preferred; all conv.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive single room, next shower; gentleman. Excellent location. PO. 4044.

21ST ST. N.W., 1722—Cool front rm., bay window; also single rm., semi-private bath, summer rates.

1412 MASS AVE. N.W. (Apt. 51)—Newly furnished single room near bath, unlimited phone, gentlemen preferred.

4307 12TH ST. NE.—New home, exclusive section; ideal for summer; large, well-furnished room, adj. bath, shower; porches; reasonable. PO. 5733.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

IDEAL FOR SUMMER Mass. Ave. S.E., 1350. 1 block Lincoln Park; 2 gentlemen; 3 windows; so. exp.; adj. bath; twin beds; priv. family. LI. 7315.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Large, airy rms.; hotel service; from $5 week. ME. 8352.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS. Very pleasant students' rooms, suites and apts. for summer months; ladies only. Meals if desired; references. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

RO-CAR HOUSE 1601 21st st. nw.—Beautiful large double rooms, some with private baths.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

COLMAR MANOR, MD. (7 Wilson ave.)—Wanted empl. lady, couple, share bungalow with mother, daughter. GR. 1243.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CARROL AVE., 14 (Hyattsville, Md.)—Extra large room and kitchen; l. h. k.; near bus; all conveniences; $25. GReenwood 2824-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1102 9th st. nw.—Several delightful newly decorated suites of rooms for housekeeping; first and third floors; convenient to bath; heat, hot water, electricity and gas furnished; open for inspection daily; rents reasonable. See Mrs. Fleming in basement apartment for further details or call HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

GLOVER PARK—New house; good trans.; large corner front room next bath; $20. EM. 2263.

Suburban Rooms 33

LEE HEIGHTS, VA., 4641 23d Rd. North—Large, cool rm.; private home; garage optional. WA. 9095.

WOODRIDGE PARKWAY, 24 (Silver Spring, Md.)—Large master bedroom, private bath, $20; single room, semi-priv. bath, $18; convenient transp.; new home; adult family; insulated throughout; breakfast optl. SHep. 3643-M.

Room and Board 34

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio rm.; open firepl.; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. PO. 0458.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803 (bet. Col. rd.-18th)—Cool, clean, quiet; large front room; bath and shower; meals expertly prepared; unlimited phone. AD. 0350.

O ST. NW., 2120—Room, sleep. porch; cool; home cook.; unlim. ph. DE. 1832.

CONN. AVE., 1830—Beautifully furnished single room, semiprivate bath; excellent meals; transportation at door.

D ST. NE., 1741—A cool rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen, twin beds, excellent meals. LI. 2058.

HANDSOMELY furn. front dbl. room; fireplace; breakfast and dinner. 2144 Wyoming ave. nw. Call PO. 3980.

JUNE 15th—Lovely corner twin bedrm.; private shower; excellent food; home privileges. AD. 9196.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Maste bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; also rm. for refined young ladies.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Large, cool room, Southern exposure; screened porch; convenient trans; South. cooking. AD. 1521.

MADISON ST. NW., 1414—Cool room, semi-priv. bath; det. home; gentlemen or employed couple. Meals opt. GE. 5227.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2209—Just opened; newly furn.; cool sgle., dle. rms.; exc. meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Vacancies, $32, $36.50. One sin.; cross-ventilation; substantial meals; walking dist. Gov. depts.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Nice large cool rm., twin beds; exc. meals. Phone unlim.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1754—Single and triple rooms for girls; best location in city. Appetizing meals a specialty.

MASS AVE., 2015—Nr. Dupont Circle; double and single cool rms. DE. 5937.

R ST. N.W., 2139—Attractive single and double rooms, convenient location, excellent meals, summer rates.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (Whittier st. nw., 511)—Cool, double rm., twin beds; next bath; detached home. GE. 8441.

19TH ST. NW., 1835—Vacancy for lady; also gentleman. PO. 1222.

4TH ST. NW., 5719—Vacancy to share 1 or 2 young ladies; large attr., airy rm.; new private home; $32.50 each. RA. 5123.

10TH ST. NW., 3554, nr. 14th and Park rd.—Large cool corner adjoining single rm.; priv. home; excellent meals; reasonable and convenient. AD. 6524.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single, $15; double, $20-$30. Excellent food, nicely served.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Pleasant rms., home-cooked meals. Special monthly rates.

A HOME YOU'LL LIKE! ROOM AND BOARD. 1437 CLIFTON ST. N.W. CO. 4797.

TERRACE HALL. 1445 Massachusetts ave. nw. Desirable single and double room. Clean, cool; runn. water; delicious food. Spacious dining room; reasonable rates.

Meals for Children 35

BOARD children in modern country home; mother's care. Special attention to diet. Playgrounds, delightful place. Mrs. Edward S. Barnsley, Olney, Montgomery Co., Md. Reas. rates. Ashton 150-J.

Summer Places—Rent 40

CAPE COD. Pocasset., cool, comfortable, completely furnished cottage; adjoins golf club; near beach; 2 double, 3 single rooms, sleeping porch, boat, train service; $650.

FOR LOW RENT—Two cottages, six bedrooms; modern conveniences; fine view. Apply for Jones cottages to Charles Gardner, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

FOR RENT—June; covered wagon trailer, 1936 model; fully equipped for 4; low rate; ideal for mountains, seashore or touring. WA. 2374.

MAPLE HILL—Private home, modern conveniences; week-end parties, horseback riding, swimming. Reasonable rates by day or week. For reservations, write to Mrs. Boyd Stephenson, Monterey, Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 108—Lovely location, facing Rock Creek Park. Completely furn.; bed-living room, kit., dinette, bath, elec refrig. AD. 5510.

ATTRACTIVE non-housekeeping apt. Twin beds and private sitting room. 2959 Upton st. nw. Near Conn. ave.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. studio apt.; piano, phone, elec.; c. w. h.; children permitted. Convenient transp. $35. DE. 0881.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large studio apt. Bath and l. h. k. facil. Open fireplace, veranda. 2029 F st. nw. ME. 4167.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. newly decorated 5 rooms; everything for comfortable living; 3 coolest exposures; porch, piano; best location; June to October. AD. 1996.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1945—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; attractive, clean; adults, Gentiles; $55.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 rooms, private bath, with shower; every modern convenience; excellent location; completely furn., gas, elec. refrig.; references.

BROOKLAND, lge. rm., kit., Frig., phone; near transp.; $7 wk.; adults. DE. 1894.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2205—5 rooms; exceptionally cool and breezy. Restaurant, stores, bus and trolley within 1 block; June 15 to Sept. 15. Apply after 12. PO. 3702.

CLEAN, newly decorated, nicely furnished rooms and l. h. k. rooms in cool, attractive, detached building; $5 up weekly; adults only. 1466 Harvard st. nw. CO. 9692. Free car parking space.

CONN. AVE., 4800 (507)—Foyer, large bedroom with twin beds, private bath, kit. with Frig.; cool, quiet, whole apt. tastefully furn. Exceptionally priced. For appointment call NO. 8927.

COLUMBIA RD., 2003—Nr. California; bed-living rm., kitchen, everything furnished. Reas. AD. 5416.

CONN. AVE., 2310, Apt. 702—3 rooms, foyer, k. and b. Beautifully furn. Balcony with breeze from park, cool on hottest night. Reasonable.

COOL, attractive 5-room apt., near Dupont Circle. Phone DEcatur 5757-J.

COOL, FACES PARK—Swimming, tennis, housekeeping apt.; accom. 4; hotel service; complete; most reas. 16th st. nw. DE. 0800, Apt. 211, after 5.

DELIGHTFULLY cool apt. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, cross ventilation, dinette, kit., large screened porch; linen, silver. 1789 Lanier Pl. Apt. 34, CO. 4092.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1630 19th st. n.w.)—Bright newly painted, complete; refined couple economizing; $6 wkly.

E ST. NE., 1116—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; c. h. w.; Frigidaire; adults. ATlantic 0088.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1368 (Apt. 42)—SUBLET—June 15 to Sept. 1, 2 rooms, kit., bath apt.; south exp.; very comfortable. Sunday or after 5 p. m. weekdays.

EYE ST. N.W., 2011, June 15 to Oct. 1—4 cool, pleasant rms., kit., and roof garden. Rent attractively reduced to cat-loving tenant who will care for pets and assume present maid service. HERMAN E. GASCH. 923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 1254.

F ST. NW., 1900—Nicely furnished single 1-room apt; kitchenette, dressing room, bath; for 3 mos., beginning June 11; employed adults; references. No dogs. MEt. 0340, ext. 905. Sunday.

Apartments—Furnished 45

GEORGETOWN—Sublet for summer, 5-room apt. Attractive, reasonable. References required. NO. 0510-R.

KALORAMA HTS. (1882 Col. Rd., Apt. 34) Attrac. furn. 4 rms., hall, bath, greatly reduced for summer (or longer).

KENYON ST. N.W., 1321 (Apt. 406)—1 rm., kitchen, bath. Convenient location; complete, linen, dishes, silver, $48.50. Avail. immed. See after 10 a. m. CO. 9470.

LEAVING city for summer. Sublet completely furn. 1 rm., k. & b. apt. to 1 lady. 2100 Eye st. nw. WEst 0254-J.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Bed-living rm. kit.; Frigidaire. Also single.

MASS. AVE. S.E.—4 rms., bath, refrig.; Everything furn; adults; refs. req'd. LI. 5625-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Attractively furnished; one room, kitchenette, basement apt. with semi-private bath.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1751—Smart, ultra modern apartment for summer months; 3 rooms; $65; very attractive.

NEWLY and beautifully furnished room and kitchenette; southern exposure; new decorations; gas and elec. free; studio couch or bed; $7-$9 wkly. Apt. free to caretaker. 2136 K st. or 2000 F st. nw.

O ST. NW., 905—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; convenient location; adults only; $45. NO. 4996.

RIVERSIDE APT. 513—1 rm., kit., bath, dr. closet. Overlooking Lincoln Mem. $45. Call 1900 H st. nw., Apt. 108, for infor. After 1 Sats. After 4:30 wk. days.

ROSEMONT, Alexandria, Va.—4 rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; priv. entrance; garage and l. b. yard; near bus. Alex. 3384-J.

SUBLET bachelor apt., 1 room, bath, attractively furnished; very reas. rent. Call AD. 9159.

SUBLET JULY 1-Sept. 15 or longer. Cool, spacious apt., 6 rooms (3 bedrooms, 2 baths), very desirable location. 3 exposures. Reasonable rent. CL. 7360.

THE FAIRFAX HOTEL—Apt. 512; sublease 2 rooms kitchenette, bath completely furnished; immediately.

TAKOMA PARK—5 rooms and bath, until Sept. 15, $50, including gas, light. BLISS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, SH. 3070.

THE EMBASSY. 16TH & COLUMBIA ROAD—Cool corner apartment; large living room, 2 bedrooms (1 with 4 windows), dinette, kit., tile bath, shower, Grand piano, etc. Will rent all or retain one room for summer or longer. CO. 6225 or CO. 9200.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave.—Two bedrms., living rm., bath and kitchen; elec. refrigeration; all outside rooms.

U ST. NW., 40—2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-private bath; gas, elec.; c. h. w.; Frigidaire. Reasonable. PO. 6171.

WELL-FURNISHED two-room, kit. and bath apt. Cool. Reasonable. DE. 2910-W.

WESTCHESTER — Attractively furnished 8th floor apt. Available for July and August. Large living room and solarium with Murphy bed, dressing room, tile bath and kitchen. Beautiful view, facing S.E.; $50 monthly to right party. EM. 4801.

5414 8TH ST. NW.—ATTRACTIVE. ENtire 2d floor; private bath; insulated, cool; 3 exposures; Frigidaire; phone; hot water; quiet; adults.

2124 PA. AVE. N.W. 1room, kitchen and bath.........$37.50 JOSEPH P. SMITH. 2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

4TH ST. SE., 210—Refined neigborhood; nicely furn.; 1 room, kit. bath, hall, beauty rest couch, 4 closets, Frigid.; ground fl.; priv. entrance; use of yard; c h. w.; Protestant adults; gas, elec. incl., $30.

8TH ST. SE., 254—Two rooms, light, gas, elec. refrig. Adults; conv. to Capitol, Library and Navy Yard. LI. 2947.

10TH ST. NE., 3707, No. 1—1st fl. front, 4 rms., bath, Electrolux, $50; avail. June 15. O. W. Hammond. 2523 13th st. nw.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean; 1 and 2 rms., kit. refrig., gas, elec.; $8 and $13 wk.; front bed-living room; $7 week; janitor.

17TH ST. NW., 816—3 rms., kit. and bath, $50 per month for summer. H. H. Wescott & Co., NA. 0620.

17TH AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—2 large rms., kitchen, frigid., bath; large screened porch, foyer; cross ventilation. Attractively furn.; conv. transp.; $60. COl. 2960-W.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-rm. apts.; moral, rfd. peo. only; a.m.i.; $40

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1819 G STREET N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Corner outside apt., furnished in unusually fine style. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; screened porch. See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont St. N.W. Attractive front apt. with bath, kit'ette., elec. refrig.; also sleeping and l.h.k. rooms.

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$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1819 G STREET N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Nicely furnished. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

THE MANCHESTER, 1426 M St. N.W. Apartment Hotel, 2 large nicely furnished rooms, bath; complete maid switchboard and elevator service. Dining room. Cool and airy. $65.

LASALLE APTS. One room and bath bachelor apartment. Telephone MEtropolitan 2069.

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200 MASS. AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$65.00 Elev. and Switchboard Service. Electric Refrigeration.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ......$62.50 Electric Refrigeration.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W., APT. 101. 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath....$62.50 Electric Refrigeration.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath ......$100.00 Elev. and Switchboard Service. Electric Refrigeration.

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Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., sun parlor, shower bath; electric refrigeration; also unfurn. apt., $45. 3030 and 3218 Wisconsin ave.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (820 Easley st.)—3 rooms, bath, electric refrig.; reas. SH. 3216-W.

SUBLET—1900 F st. nw., Apt. 622. Liv. rm., dress. rm., Murphy bed, sun porch, kit., frig. $52.50 unfurn. MEt. 0340, ext. 622. Sun. or aft. 6 wk. days.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 WOODLEY RD. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigidaire on House. CLeveland 0615.

1789 Lanier Place N. W. (Near 18th and Columbia Rd.) Apt. 43. Well arranged apartment with large reception hall, living room with ample wall space, dining room, 3 master bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; sunny porch; 6 large closets. Rental $90 or may be had nicely furnished at slight increase. WM. H. THROCKMORTON, INC., 200 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 6092.

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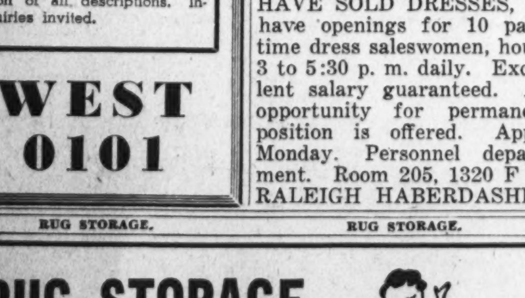
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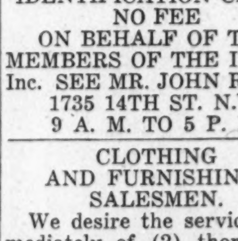
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD., 2630—1 room, kitchen, bath and porch. Elec. refrig. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—4 rooms, kit. and bath, $70 and $72.50 mo. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 rooms, kit. and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath with shower, southern exposure; cross-ventilation; refrig. free; elevator.

APARTMENT for rent; 3 or 4 rms.; adults; references. 338 10th st. ne.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.50 per month. Refrigeration on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BLOCK FROM CAPITOL—2 large front rooms, kit., vestibule, dressing rm., bath, Frigidaire, closets; $42.50. 247 Delaware ave. sw.

BROOKLAND, 1505 Lawrence ne.—Desirable basement apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; Frigidaire; private entrance; adults only.

C ST. SE., 1838, Apt. 3—2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch; automatic oil heat, h.w.; 1 yr. old; conven. trans.; rent reas. To inspect, phone MR. TOMS, District 2434. Other apts. avail.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Lovely corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; perfect condition; $50.

CONNECTICUT AVE., NW., 3430—2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apts., $47.50 to $60; refrigerator on house. Miss Hummer, AD. 0700.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (opposite Broadmoor)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig.; $45. Res. mgr. CL. 0580.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Also 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed sleeping porch; garage; a. m. i. Call CL. 3900.

CONN. AVE., 4514, The Ponce de Leon—4-room apt. with enclosed porch; living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Large rooms, secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

GEORGIA AVE. NW. 4036—4 rooms and bath; gas and elec. included; reasonable. COlumbia 9657.

KALORAMA RD., 2116—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00 mo. Gas free. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. NW.—3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; large closets; cool; 2 exposures.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.00 up month. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUAINT, attrac. new apt.; 2 rms., kitchen and bath in lovely setting; nearby Va., convenient to bus, schools and stores; reasonable. Alex. 879-J-12.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; res. mgr.; excellent location. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and enclosed porch, $47.50 month. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

REDUCED rent, summer months. Devonshire Courts, 4105 Wisconsin ave., Apt. 410; two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; vacant June 20.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, $37.50 month. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SOME FREE RENT, high, cool, 3 r., k. and b. $60. Nicely furn. ME. 8731 before 7p.m.

SUBLET—Attrac. lge. rm., Murphy bed, studio couch, well-appointed kit., din., dressing room, bath. Southern exposure overlooks park. Air cooled. Kennedy-Warren, Apt. 910-A.

TAKOMA PARK—Entire floor; 3 rooms, private bath with shower, insulated; electric refrigerator; private entrance; garage. Inquire 802 Flower ave.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia Rd. NW. —2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; screened porch. Call POtomac 5755.

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W. VA. AVE. NE., 1123, Apt. 3—2 large rooms, k. and b., dinette, scr. pch., auto. oil heat and h. w. included. Building year old; rent reas. To inspect call at apartment or phone MR. CLARK, District 2434.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrig.; reas. See resident manager.

3 ROOMS kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, near 8th and Piney Branch rd.; $60 month. POTOMAC REALTY CO., 3503 Georgia Ave. AD. 1303.

4024 14TH ST. NW.—Attrac. corner, front apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, 2 porches, cross ventilation; light and cool.

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811 G ST. NE.—Entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, kit., priv. bath with shower; mod. imp.; quiet.; 3 exp., 8 windows; elec. refrig., c. h. w., gas, elec., phone with priv. ext. incl.; nr. 3 cars; adults; $45.00. LI. 1322.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NW., 2505—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager, garage. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 1026 (Cecil)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 a month. Also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00 month. Electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

16TH ST. NW., 1915—Spacious front apt. with cross ventilation; 24-hour elevator service; reasonable rent. Call resident manager, DEcatur 3847.

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New apts., just off Wisconsin ave.
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2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$49.50
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414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$49.50
Ring for janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath..$50.00
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1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.00
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath....$65.00
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Murphy bed and dressing closet...$55.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
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Group of Five Buildings
6300 Block 14th St. N.W.
Drive out 11th or 14th St. to Sheridan St., turn on Sheridan to 14th St.
LARGE ROOMS
EXTRA LARGE KITCHENS
CROSS VENTILATION
VENETIAN BLINDS
LARGE CLOSETS
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS
GAS RANGES
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
TWO ROOMS KITCHEN DINETTE TILED BATH **$57.50**
Resident Manager, Apt. 304 1404 Tuckerman St. Ra. 2766
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1311 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$37.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT
4474 Conduit Rd. N.W., $55.00.
4504 Conduit Rd. N.W., $54.50.
Units consist of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

ENJOY LIFE AT "DEVONSHIRE" where COOLING BREEZES BLOW!
Be truly comfortable this summer at this popular group of buildings located on the highest apartment site in Washington. New schools, stores, churches, cars and buses all very convenient. Really city comforts combined with suburban advantages! Switchboard and elevator service. FREE refrigeration, showers and tubs in all baths, dinettes furnished, etc.
$52.50 Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Communicating Bath, Dinette and Kitchen.
$72.50 2 EXPOSURES—Foyer, THREE pleasant Rooms, Central Bath, Dinette and Kitchen.
4115 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
CLeveland 6500

THE SEABRIDGE
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

939 Eye st. nw., No. 1—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed	$37.50
939 Eye st. nw., No. 5—1 rm., kit., bath, elec, gas, Murphy bed	30.50
80 New York ave. nw., No. 304—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, elec. refrigeration	48.00
803 3d st. nw., No. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas	40.00
1004 11th st. nw., No. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, elec	40.00
1207 G st. ne., No. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, gas and elec	37.50
2823 R st. se.—3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, h.-w. h., Venetian blinds	60.00

R. A. HUMPHRIES
806 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1416 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; redecorated $42.50

1440 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated throughout; see manager....$50

1836 B ST. S.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette porch, electric refrigeration......$42.50

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

THE HOLMES.
3020 Dent Pl. NW.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $42.50.

1862 MINTWOOD PLACE N. W., The Briarcliff—Attractive apartment, consisting of three rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, large porch; refrigeration on the house current; three exposures; apartment recently renovated throughout and is in excellent condition. Attractive rental.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. National 4815.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.
318 R. I. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

THE PLYMOUTH,
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. refrigerators, spacious closets, mirrored doors; within walking distance of Govt. Bldgs.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
Janitor service and heat included.
$37.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave. SE. LIncoln 0084.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free, $45.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1612 E ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 3, $40.50
1613 EAMES PLACE N.E.
Apt. No. 4, $40.50
2205 16TH ST. S.E.
Apt. No. 3, $40.50
Each of these apartments has two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Screened rear porches. Gas furnaces. Built-in tubs and showers.
1507 W ST. S.E.
Apt. No. 4, $42.00
Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Gas furnace. Built-in tub and shower.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtl. 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

Lowest Rents
For Comparable Apts.
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
A Nice Place to Live
One room and bath..........$37.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Three rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, center-hall type with three exposures....$57.50
Twenty-four Elevator Service.
One block from transportation.
See Resident Manager, Phone DE. 0784 or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1 rm., reception hall, kit., bath $47.50
Elev. Service—Frigidaire

MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road N.W.
1 rm., kitchen, bath..$42.50
Elevator—Frigidaire on House Current.

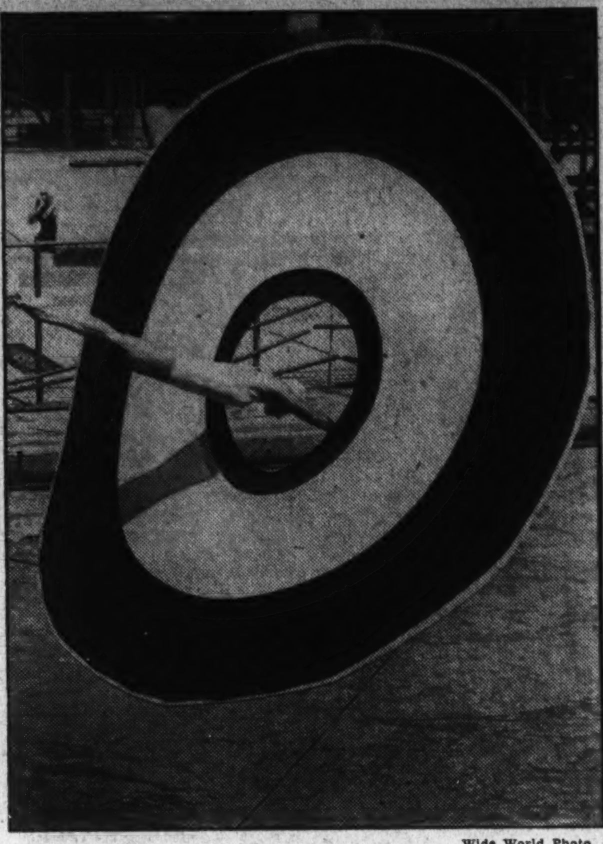
THE FERNWOOD
1458 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed $45.00
2 rms., kit., bath $57.50
3 rms., kit., bath $67.50
Elev. Service—Frigidaire on House Current.

THE MELWOOD
1803 Biltmore St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath.....$47.50
2 rms., kit., bath.....$57.50
(Furnished if desired)
Frigidaire on H. C.—Elevator

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th Street N.W.
2 rms., k., b., rec. hall..$57.50
3 rms., k., b., rec. hall..$75.00

T. F. Schneider Corporation
1025 15th St. N.W. NA. 6536

Olympic Swimmer Tries Target Diving



Wide World Photo.

Katherine Rawls, member of last year's Olympic team, tries her skill at "target diving" at Los Angeles. The huge 12-foot target is suspended over the water and if a diver is a "good shot" he can go through the open bull's-eye.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1819 G STREET N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. 24-hr. service. ME. 5630.

929 EYE ST. N.W.
In the heart of city, near Govt., dept. stores and theaters; modern apt., new condition; Frigidaire; suitable for 2 or 3 people; $45.50 month; references required. Apply on premises.

2901 16th ST. NW.
The Radnor—Elevaotor, resident manager; refrigeration included. 5 rooms, bath, porch..........$80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
1719 35th St. N.W.
(Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
Resident Manager, ADams 8816
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

BENNETT HALL
6313—16th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Insulated Against Heat and Cold. Large rooms: incinerators, carpeted halls, attractive entrance foyer.
$67.50—$72.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath units.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily Until 9 P. M.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Agents
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750
Built and Owned by RAIDMAN, INC.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath........$37.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath........$35.00

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..................$40
MURPHY BED.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath............$37.50

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rms., kit. and bath............$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath............$52.50
3 rms., foyer, kit. and bath......$70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen and bath........$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath............$45.00
Electrolux.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, $45 and $47.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., dinette............$57.50
Elec. refr.; Elevator; Swithbd.

630 G ST. S.E.
5 rms., k., b. and porch........$40.00

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette & bath......$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Secty. Switchboard.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
5 rms., den, kit. and bath........$75.00

4912 N. H. Ave. N.W.
No. 103—5 rms., kit. and bath....$80.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath............$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen and bath..........$40.00
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath..................$42.50
1 rm., k., b. & din....$50 to $60
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower.
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath................$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath................$62.50
Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen and bath—$42.50
Gas. elect. refrig. included.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5908

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 & $45.
Gas and Elec. Included in Rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

Suitable for
Doctor Dentist
or
Other Profession
First-floor apartment, consisting of 5 rooms, bath and porch.
Only $62.50 Per Month
The Winston
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75 —Apt. 207—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house meter.

4120 14th St. N.W.
$55 —Apt. 36—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; porch; refrigeration on house meter. See Resident Manager.

921 19th St. N.W.
$50 —Apt. 8—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire on house meter.

1125 12th St. N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. 2—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire on house meter.

2012 O St. N.W.
$50 —Apt. 43—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house meter; two exposures.

3218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
$45 —Apt. 15—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current.

3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$32.50 —Apt. 4—1 room and bath; G. E. refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815

SHEPHERD GARDENS

7440-7444 Georgia Ave.
One of Washington's Newest Modern Apartments

Don't fail to inspect these lovely, bright, roomy, new apartments, excellently planned and conveniently located. High elevation, through traffic arteries, schools and shopping center close at hand. Near Walter Reed Hospital.

ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS
Completely insulated, cool in summer. Exceptionally large rooms, with large closets, modern kitchens, built-in cabinets, hardwood floors, full tiled baths with showers. Electrolux refrigeration. Abundant electric outlets and Venetian blinds.

Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$55.50 to $60
Three large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$70.00

H. L. Rust Company
Rental Agents
1101 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COOL AND QUIET.
1115 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md. Beautiful, cool airy apts. 2 nice bedrooms, large living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath with shower; fully screened; garage; brand new; 10 degrees cooler than D. C.; lawn and shade trees; see resident manger any time. NA. 8880, Sunday CL. 9100.

2440 16th ST. NW.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg. 5 rooms, bath, porch.........$100.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE EVARTS
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
OVERLOOKING QUIET WOODED SECTION. FOUR BLOCKS NORTH OF RHODE ISLAND AVE. THESE TWO MODERN BLDGS. OFFER UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE UNITS DECORATED WITH LINEN-FINISH WALLPAPER. NATURAL WOOD TRIM. LARGE ROOMS, SPACIOUS CLOSETS. BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENETTE. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH, $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3333 N ST. N.W.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $37.50 AND $40.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1. 2 delightful rooms and private bath, arranged for light housekeeping; on first floor front; heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent, $34.
OPEN TODAY.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

2100 15th ST. S.E.
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; VENETIAN BLINDS; MONEL METAL SINKS; FULLY TILED BATHS, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, WELL-PLANNED ROOMS. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $53.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A DISTINCTIVE AND CONVENIENT ADDRESS. SPACIOUS, BRIGHT, CORNER APARTMENTS; TWO EXPOSURES IN LIVING ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED AND READY TO MOVE IN. 3 ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHEN AND BATH, $72.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 2 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED C. FOSTER, Mgr.

New APARTMENT BUILDINGS
9th and Gallatin N.W.
3 rooms; bedroom has double exposure; newly equipped kitchen; electrically ventilated; tiled bath and shower. Insulated building; cool in summer.
$52.50 to $65
One block from Georgia Ave. New stores, schools, churches, park, car and bus lines.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Apartments
1314 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Large, well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen cabinets, tile baths and showers, Venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT, GAS and REFRIGERATION included.
Two Rooms Dinette, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath $82.50 $85.00
One Room, Kitchen and Bath $50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
New Modern Fireproof Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath; electric refrigeration.
RENTAL $50.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apt., 4 rms., kit. and bath; free elec. refrigeration; $65.
THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd., 2 car lines; 1 rm., rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $47.50; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath; corner apt., 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration; $60.
THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50; 3 rms., rec. hall, k., b. and porch, $50.
1113 13th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
(Bus at Corner)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 9750
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3822

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
2025 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
1724 H St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath

Each of the above properties is in excellent condition, and is equipped with electric refrigeration. Call us for prices or other information.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BEAUTIFUL spacious apartment in exclusive Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. n.w. Recreational facilities and all conveniences. Inquire Resident Manager.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator; $32.50 to $37.50.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.,
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

NEW APARTMENTS
In a quiet, residential neighborhood
3541 11th ST. N.W.
Very desirable and quiet residential neighborhood. Near Roosevelt High School, shops and transportation.
Modern insulated building, cool in summer, with corner apartments, all-outside with cross-ventilation. Exceptionally large rooms, big closets, Venetian blinds and electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...... **$57.50**
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...... **$70.00**
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..............$60.00 to $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Elec. refrigeration on house current, elevator.
Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath........$45.00 and $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, small dining room and bath $55.00

1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $37.50

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$55 and $57.50

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$50 & $55

3541 11th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$55 & $57.50
Elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR CHOICE PEOPLE
If you are particular people and are looking for an apartment above the average, inspect apartments at 4001 to 4037 9th St. N.E.
100% insulated buildings. Large screened fireproof porches, delightful for this time of year. Rents $45 to $57.50 per month.
Go by way of Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., on 12th to Taylor St., on Taylor to 9th St.
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Na. 9300

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST.
Under New Owner-Management
One room, kitchen and bath...........$45.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath...........$55.00
Three rooms, kitchen, bath and porch......$75.00
Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.......$95.00
Completely redecorated. Refrigerator on house current. Secretarial switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Clark
DEcatur 1460

Now Available
NEW APARTMENTS
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
- All outside corner apts.
- Electrolux refrigeration.
- Restricted tenants.
- Storage space.

$52.50 and up
- Laundry facilities.
- Ventilating fans.
- Cross ventilation; large rooms.
- Custom-built kitchen cabinets.

4471-81-91 Conduit Road N.W.
FREE AUTO PARKING
Open for Inspection 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
Tower Bldg. MEt. 3944

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes!

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. New Buildings. Electric Refrigeration.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
NEW, COMPLETELY MODERN BUILDING, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR LARGE PARK PROJECT, FEATURING CARPETED CORRIDORS, VENETIAN BLINDS, SPACIOUS, WELL-VENTILATED ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH, $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6114 14th ST. NW.
4 rms. (2 bedrms.), bath....$69.50
Gas, refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ROSEANNE.
2111 18th st. nw.—Three rooms, kitchen, back porch; electric refrigeration; $50.
DREYFUSS BROS.,
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

1616-20 28th PL. SE.
New Duplex Apts.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$45.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$50.00
Locker space, laundry room. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17th st. nw.; 1 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated; resident manager; $37.

THE EARL
$42.50 115 E St. S.E.—Four rooms, bath; inquire janitor.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEIL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

$60.00 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway) 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. —Front apartment, large dinette, beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

1712 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration $45.00
DREYFUSS BROS.
NA. 0583. 1528 K st. nw. Sun. AD. 6378.

1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; electric refrigeration; gas included in rent; $40.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

THE EMORY,
1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War, Navy Building.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, gas refrigeration $62.50
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. See Resident Mgr.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

THE WARD
307 S St. N.E.
(Near New Tech High School.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $45. Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. N.W.

NEW BUILDING!
661 MORRIS PL. N.E.
Front and back apartment available for immediate occupancy. 4-room units, complete with elec. refrigeration and janitor service.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Penna Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath,
$60.00
• Newly decorated
• Quiet location
Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

Convenient New Apartments
19th and B Sts. N.E.
(Northeast Corner)
209 19th St. N.E. No. 3—$44.50
ALSO similar new units for occupancy July 1st.
1900 B St. N.E.
Living room, 13.3x15.6; dinette, tile bath, bed room, kitchen, with ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 10-ft. screened porch.
$42.50 Up
Make Your Selection NOW
B. H. GRUVER
816 Investment Bldg. NAt. 1137
Evenings, Cleveland 7649.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
• Corner—cross ventilation.
• Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
• 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

Hampshire Courts
(Restricted)
New Hampshire Ave.
Gallatin & First Sts. N.W.
1 and 2 bed rooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, tub and shower. Ample closets.
15 Minutes to Downtown
Spacious lawns surround the nine buildings, gardens and trees.
Fireproof, insulated. All corner Apartments. Janitor Service.
$57.50 to $67.50
Take Chillum Heights bus on 12th St. between E and Mass. Ave. or Petworth and 5th and Emerson St. bus and transfer at N. H. and Ga.
Manager, Apt. 101—5501 First St. ... Randolph 2903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2447 40th ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch and yard. Refrigeration. $52.50.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

SILVER SPRING NEW APTS.
$52.50—AVAILABLE JULY 1.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened sleeping porch 10x14; elec. refrig.; near park; overlooking wooded valley; 1 block from school and shopping center. Call Walter Funderburk, SHepherd 2401.

1858 Columbia Road N.W.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50 and $55.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $40.
PHILIP P. PEYSER
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

THE FARADAY
1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.
1 room and bath, $35.
PHILIP P. PEYSER
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

NEW APARTMENTS
311 7TH ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; a. m. i.; elec. refrigeration; $52.50.
1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
5304 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
Available June 15.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

COLORED—2 and 3 rooms kitchen and bath, including elec., refrig., heat, light and gas; $45 and $52.50. 207 Florida ave. nw. DE. 1160

COLORED—2115 N ST. N.W.
New Apts., Fully Equipped.
2 Large Rooms, Kitchen, Bath $37.50 and $47.50.
For inspection see Janitor, 2114 N st. nw.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED—Ground floor, 2 rooms, kit. and bath; couple preferred. AD. 7640-W.

Offices—Rent 50

COMPLETELY detached, with garden, side lot, 2-car brick gar.; 3 rms. 3d fl.; 4 rms., 2nd fl. 1910 S st. n.w. $125 per mo. by year.

5TH AND F STS. NW.—Modern, facing new Police Court Bldg. and General Accounting Office; heat, light, janitor service; $17.50 up month. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BLDG.
Office to rent, $15. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver, COlumbia 5000.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

A DESIRABLE STORE.
$50 with 5-room and bath apt.; garage $100. Heat included. A good location.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1364.

1922 M ST. N.W.—$40.
Will Repair to Suit Tenant.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—Clean, cool, comfortable, convenient; yearly lease; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, sunroom. EM. 6321.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached; furnished; 8 rooms, 3 baths; screened porch; in wooded section; available now or later to Sept. 15; $115 mo. WIs. 5065.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 glassed-in porches; lovely shrubbery and grounds; near bus and car, stores and churches; for yearly lease $125 month.
BURLEITH—6-room house; $55 month; for 3 months only.
HARVEY R. DICKENS
4617 41st N. W. CL. 4753.

COOL, QUIET; near Cathedral; June 15 to September 15 to responsible couple; no small children; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, servants' quarters. Phone for appointment. Emerson 7289.

JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15: A cool spot for the summer in Greenwich Forest; 20 minutes from city; completely furnished; insulated; beautiful trees; recreation room, study, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
SANDOZ, INC. DE. 4010.

LYON PARK, VA.—Attractive bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; good location; adults; references. 922 N. Danville st.

NEAR HIGHLAND APT. (2129 Le Roy pl. nw.)—Attractively furnished, 9 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath; a. m. i.; June to October.

NEARBY MD.—Attrac. residential section; elevated; delightfully cool; shady yard; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; gar. June 27 to Sept. 15. $75. Silver Spring 4-J.

ROCK CREEK PARK (directly across street)—Screened living porch, facing park, 4 bedrooms, double exposure in each, 3½ baths, shower, electric refrigeration; June 26 to September 1st; rent reasonable. 4701 Blagden Terrace N.W. ADams 3872.

SUMMER rental: Glover Park, year old, well insulated 4 bedrooms. EMerson 5028.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Det. attrac., cool, 7 rooms, 3 baths, shady lawn, garage; about June 10 to Sept. 10; reas. CL. 4422.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, garage. 3226 Woodley rd. nw. CLeveland 0148.

$82.50 Near 5th and Kansas ave. nw. 6 rooms and bath 2 inclosed porches, elec. refrig., cleaner and washer; h.-w. h.; screens, awnings, b.-i. garage. Call ADams 1304.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3728 Jocelyn st. Semidetached brick. 6 rooms and bath; completely furnished; $85. Inspection after 5 p. m. CL. 8604.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

UNUSUAL OFFERING
6 rooms and bath; servant's quarters, porches; new house condition; new furniture, dishes, linen and silver included; very reasonable rent. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Small Country Estate
Interestingly remodeled house, offered for summer months (or longer) by prominent official. Situated 500 ft. off the highway, just north of Fairfax; residence beautifully furnished; tenant dwellings, garage with accommodations overhead for 7 extra guests. Available to right people immediately at attractive rental. Call Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 3860; evenings, MEt. 1235.

SUMMER RENTALS
We have an unusual list of furnished houses and apartments in a wide price range; available for summer occupancy; personally inspected and recommended. Call Mrs. Lynch.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

★
1789 Lanier Place N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Rd.)
Apt. 43—Well arranged apartment containing large reception hall, living room with ample wall space, dining room, 3 master bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and large sunny porch. 6 large closets. $90 per month or may be rented furnished at small additional charge.
Wm. M. Throckmorton, Inc.
201 Investment Bldg.
District 6092
★

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

WOODSIDE PARK, Md.—Except. large brick home, less than 1 year old; 1st floor, large living, dining rm., kitchen, breakfast alcove, front pch., recreation rm.; 2d floor, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, ½ acre lot. Your opportunity to rent a real home. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CL. 6614.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AVAILABLE JULY 15.
Cathedral ave., above Conn.; detached residence of 7 rooms, 2 baths; basement shower and lavatory; garage; freshly decorated; many attractive extra features; $125 or lease. E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Several modern brick homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rooms, oil heat, to 10 rooms, 2 baths. Call us for inspection before renting. Leslie D. Measell, CLev. 6614.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., $85. Corner, 6 rms., 2 ba., $95. Both vacant June 15th. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DIst. 5230; evenings, CLeveland 5091.

CHEVY CHASE—A good selection of houses available in this section; inspect by appointment. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtional 8880, Sunday CL. 9100.

CLEVELAND PARK—For summer; adults; detached, 8 rms.; Frigidaire, air cond.; garage, porches, rose garden. EM. 3884.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3415 Rodman st. nw. 8 rooms, 1 bath, garage, oil heat; near cars and buses, schools, etc. Chas. S. Shreve, 1001 15th st. nw. NA. 2336

FOXHALL VILLAGE — Corner, semidetached brick, English design, large living room, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, 2 bedrooms, with running water, gas heat, elec. refrig., built-in garage; awnings; recreation room. Reasonable rental. Possession June 15.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLEV. 6614.

GLOVER PARK—6-room house with garage, $70. Also new 7-room, 2 baths with recr. room and garage, $100. CLeveland 7649.

KENYON ST. NW., 1844—Colonial brick; 6 large rooms; 3 porches; ½ block from Rock Creek Park; new-house condition; Frigidaire, CO. 3723 or CO. 3245 for inspection. Open Sunday P. M.

NEARBY MD.—Corner home, large lot; 5 rooms, bath, large porches. Rental $55.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLEV. 6614.

NEARLY NEW 6-room house, all modern improvements; small down payment and $35 month; $3,500. 1208 Edmonston rd., East Riverdale, Md

NEW 5-room brick bungalow; nearby Md.; will give a month-to-month lease to responsible party. United Realty Co., GReenwood 1342.

NEW, DETACHED, 6 room, 2 bath, brick house; 2-car garage; a. m. i.; $65. 6 Riggs rd., Chillum, Md. Phone MEt. 2966 or EM. 9094.

NORTHWEST SECTION.
Detached, modern, 7 rooms and bath, $70; available at once.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DIst. 5230.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautiful brick home; 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed sun porch; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, with shower; built-in garage; large yard; flowers and shrubbery. $75.00.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLEV. 6614.

3RD ST. NW., 821—7 rooms, bath; will be renovated. $47.50. ME. 5400.

2-family, corner, in Petworth; 7 rooms, refrigeration; oil heat; $70.
634 Quebec pl. nw.—Lovely 4-bedroom home; refrig., auto. heat; gar.; $75.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.
5501 Ga. Ave. Sun., CO. 1882.

14 MILMARSON ST. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath; large front porch; G. E. refrig.; $70; key next door.
1 Thomas Circle. J. B. Caukin. NA. 9795.

3224 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Detached; large lot; 8 rooms and bath; sleeping porch, oil burner; 2-car built-in garage. Newly renovated. $85.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3735 BENTON ST. N.W.
7 rooms, a. m. i., $75.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6-room, 1-bath, brick house; screened porch; recreation room in basement; garage; available June 1; $85.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2300.

755 PRINCETON PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w.-h.; garage; newly renovated $62.50

2916 CORTLAND PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration; available June 15th $115.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

4634 HUNT AVENUE
Chevy Chase, Md.
Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; automatic heat; $88.50.
PHILIP P. PEYSER
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

IN BETHESDA
5 rooms, coal heat $65
5 rooms, oil heat $67.50
6 rooms, oil heat $70
6 rooms, new brick $72.50
6 rooms, new brick $77.50
6 rooms, very large $100
Reduction for Long-Team Lease.
S. T. ROBERTSON
7601 Georgetown rd. Beth. WI. 1444.

3225 WARDER ST.—$50.00.
AVAILABLE JUNE 14TH.
6 rooms and bath, deep lot, double brick garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp., Na. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

ROOMING HOUSE
15 rooms, 4 baths, steam heat, $125.00 per month. 1120 9th st. nw.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

1813 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
Colonial row brick on high terrace overlooking Rock Creek; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; instantaneous heater; 2 inclosed rear porches and open front porch; servants' quarters; detached 2-car garage; near transportation, schools and uptown shopping district; $75.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

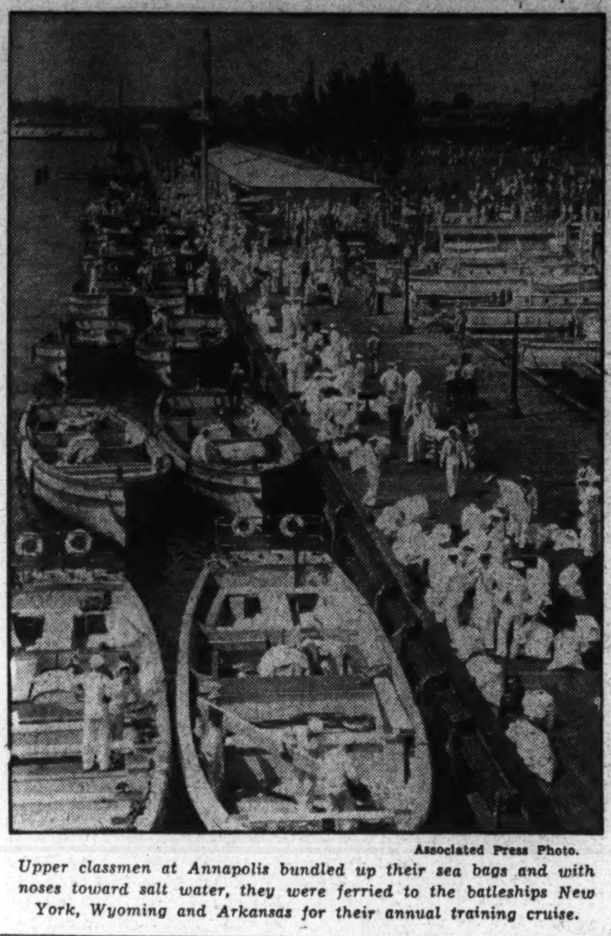
8006 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; detached garage. $65.00.
751 SILVER SPRING AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; enclosed porch; electric range, $51.25.
4628 HUNT AVENUE,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, built-in garage. $80.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

CLEVELAND PARK,
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; beamed ceiling in dining room; spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace, sun room, modern kitchen; Frigidaire, new gas range; pantry, storage attic, ample closet space; oil heat; built-in garage; recently redecorated, conven. to stores, schools and transportation; $100.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

7123 9th St. N.W., 8 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, garage $90.00
1368 C St. N.E., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec. h.-w. h. 37.50
1109 D St. N.E., 5 rms., gas, water 22.50
821 3rd St. N.W., 7 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat 47.50
203 6th St. S.E., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 50.00
108 E St. N.W., 8 rms., h.-a. h., elec., gas, bath, water on each fl... 75.00
809 Varnum St. N.W, 7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage 65.00
72 Tea St. N.W., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., garage 60.00
3715 Windom Pl. N.W., 7 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 85.00
22 Girard St. N.E., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage 55.00
2039 2nd St. N.E., 6 rms., bath, elec. gas, h.-w. h. 60.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NAt. 6732.

COLORED
620 Eye st. se.—5 rms., gas, toilet in house; garage $30.50
9 Fenton st. ne.—5 rms., gas, water, toilet in yard 22.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

"Anchors Aweigh" for the Middies



Associated Press Photo.
Upper classmen at Annapolis bundled up their sea bags and with noses toward salt water, they were ferried to the batleships New York, Wyoming and Arkansas for their annual training cruise.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$115—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Large, detached brick on large lot; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, attic, h.-w.h.; built-in garage. Rent from June to Sept. 1 or Oct. 1.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — 8-room Colonial house; large yard; oil burner; $85; 6-room furnished house, $75. TEmple 2052 or ALexandria 809-W.

BUNGALOW—5-rm., a.m.i. 411 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va. Phone Clar. 1110-J.

CLARENDON—Close in; 3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; newly decorated; electric refrigeration, oil heat; garage; prefer refined couple. Clarendon 945.

ENTIRE FLOOR — Airy, clean, 4 rooms, kit. and bath; furn. or unfurn.; reas. WAlnut 8889., eves. and Sunday.

FOR RENT—Entire 2nd floor, private home, living room, bedroom, bath, sun deck, nicely furn.; cool, wooded, suburban section; 20 min. downtown; reas. WIsconsin 5471.

GAITHERSBURG, 24 Md. ave.—Cool, well-ventilated 3-room apt. in private home; completely furn. Gaithersburg 212-J.

GENTLEMEN—Entire 2nd floor of semi-bungalow; completely, attractively furn. Cool, quiet; rustic finishings. Accom. 4; conv. trans.; bd., optional. WA. 8521-W.

GUILFORD, VA. (Franconia Road) — 3 miles from Masonic Temple, 2 new brick houses; all modern improvements; 5 rooms, large lots, $40 per month. Phone ADams 7777.

HYATTSVILLE—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, light, gas, $35 mo., or 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $25 mo. GReenwood 0951.

KENILWORTH, MD.—Magruder ave.; 1 long sq. beyond D. C. line; 4-r.; as is $12.50. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N.Y. ave.

LOVELY FURNISHED APTS.—Priv. bath and entrance. Refrig. All bills paid. Hill top view. 20 minutes from Wash. $40 and $55. ALex. 34-R.

NEARBY MD.—Partly furn., mod. 5 rms., scrn'd p'ch., hdwd. fls., bath, shower, oil heat; h. w. incl. GR. 1333.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR, Md.—Bungalow, 100 feet from the water. Hemlock Trail. Phone DIstrict 1988.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—Single garage, in area bounded by Conn. ave. and 23d and Kalorama rd. and California, beginning August 1. Call AD. 0700, Apt. 103-G.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—SAVE ON RENT. Three rooms, kit., bath; in private park. Equity much reduced and $45 month all charges. Box 222, Washington Post.

Co-operative Apt.
2540 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Living room—dining room —kitchen—bed room and bath.
Now Rented for $65.00 Per Mo.
Price, $7,000.00
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600

Sale Business Property 64

PROMINENT business corner, income $11,000 per annum; wonderful possibilities. Price way below the market value. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

1ST COM.; downtown 13th st.—7-r. and b.; easily remodeled in store, etc.; only $8,250; terms. Cor 14th nr. Park rd.; bargain; trade. N. E. RYON CO., 3418 14th, COl. 1577.

GENUINE BARGAIN
INDUSTRIAL, WATER FRONTAGE.
127-foot frontage, 125 ft. average depth. Area approximately 13,000 feet. Convenient terms, immmediate possession. Priced under any competitive offering.
Guy Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEAR, 20th and K st.—Frame dwelling in 1st commercial area, producing good income. Will greatly enhance in value. Price, $6,750.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

WITH $12,500. Buy an unbeatable dependable income; income and safety easily proven. Also some good smaller properties. Sun Realty, EMerson 4586.

1ST COMMERCIAL—Nx. to a cor., nr. Govt. bldgs. Very speculative. Price, $5,000.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

CHAIN STORES
In one of the best business centers of the Northeast section; two adjacent stores. Total lease, $3,000 per year. Also Northeast chain store leased for $1,680 per year. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Chain Store
A one-story building less than 10 years old, with large frontage on two streets; CLOSE-IN. Leased to chain grocery until 1941 at $3,780 per year; only expenses are taxes of $225.
Less than 10 times rent.
Call Stanton Kolb.
Sun. and Eves., WEst 0040.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002
(No Brokers)

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE new brick bungalow in Arlington for sale by owner. 5 rooms, fireplace, tiled bath and shower, completely modern kitchen, oil heat with summer hot water connections, shade trees, high elevation; 15 minutes from downtown Washington. A sacrifice at $5,250. Permanently financed with monthly payments less than rent. WAlnut 7617.

CAPITOL HILL SPECIALS!
626 A st. n.e., 9 large rms., large yard.
314 6th st. n.e., 3 flats (partly furnished), terms $350 cash on this one.
646 E st. n.e., 6 large rms, 2 baths.
19 8th st. n.e., large house just off E. Capitol st., suitable for rooming.
Also corner, 10 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, near Capitol; only $10,950. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786, or E. J. Williams, 500 E st. n.e., LI. 3143.

BARGAIN—3 apt. bldg., complete, 10 rms., 3 baths, oil burner; 3 new elec. refrigerators, separate meters; fire escapes; newly equipped throughout, 2-car brick garage; excellent investment (adult tenants Gov't. employees); convenient location, near 8th and H sts. n.e. Only $10,950, for immediate cash sale. By owner. AD. 4786.

BERRYMAN AVE., 126—Capitol Heights, Md., 7-rm. house, all modern improvements. $500 down.

CORTLAND PL. NW.—Nr. Conn. ave. and Zoo Park; semidetached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, showers, recreation room, b.-i. garage, beautifully decorated. Must be sold. Price and terms very reasonable. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

HOUSE, 4 LOTS—All improvements, beautiful shaded lawn and grape arbor. Additional 27 lots goes with above if desired. Will sell altogether or separate. All for a sacrifice price of $5,250.00. Free and clear, no mortgages; good investment for builder. This property is one block from best transportation. Seven minutes from Capitol. Call NA. 6837 for further information.

OPPORTUNITIES—New and used homes, 6 to 10 rooms, northwest, also northeast D. C. Terms. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

PETWORTH BARGAIN—$7,450, near Circle, Dunnigan built, 6 rooms, 3 porches; nice location. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES — Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DIstrict 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. will give a pre-view by appointment of Early American brick houses in a new Chevy Chase development. Houses contain 6 rooms, some with 2 baths. Prices from $9,850 to $10,850. This is a restricted community, in which architecture has been given first consideration. For details and appointment, phone DIstrict 6830.

WHY A HOMELESS OLD AGE, when $250 down and monthly same as present rent secures one. Own your own home! Stop moving! Sun Realty. EMerson 4586.

$8,275 ENGLISH COTTAGE—Brick, 6 rms., bath, det. gar.; full basement; h.-w. h.; large lot; ideal location. POt. 1900.

$4,800. WARDER ST. NW.—Near park, 6 rooms, brick, tile bath, h.-w. h., good condition.
$5,250. OATES ST. NE.—Near Trinidad ave., brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, garage. Terms to suit. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN.

$5,300 deposit arranged, $40 month, nearby Md., 2 acres, main highway to Wash. Modern house with business and 4-room apt. upstairs. Artistic stone front bldg., gas station; 2-car garage; all separate; space for cabins. Call Owner, SH. 2115-J.

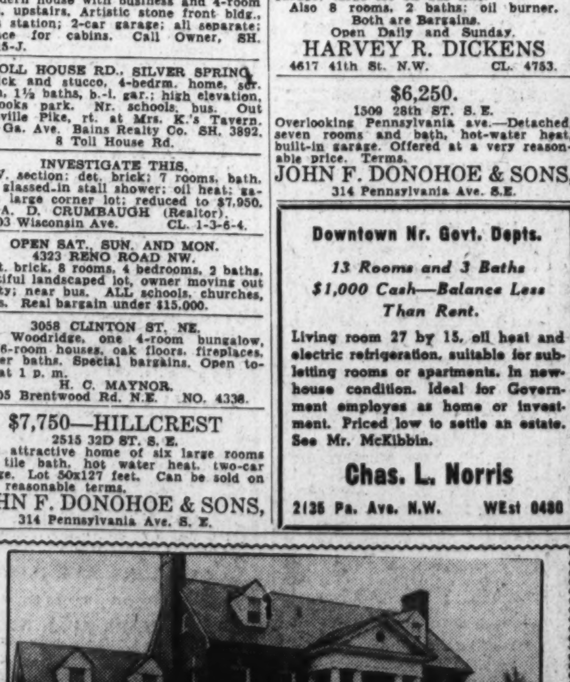
8 TOLL HOUSE RD., SILVER SPRING
Brick and stucco, 4-bedrm. home, scr. porch, 1½ baths, b.-i. gar.; high elevation, overlooks park. Nr. schools, bus. Out Colesville Pike, rt. at Mrs. K.'s Tavern. 8413 Ga. Ave. Bains Realty Co. SH. 3892.
8 Toll House Rd.

INVESTIGATE THIS.
NW. section; det. brick; 7 rooms, bath, with glassed-in stall shower; oil heat; garage; large corner lot; reduced to $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN SAT., SUN. AND MON.
4323 RENO ROAD NW.
Det. brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful landscaped lot, owner moving out of city; near bus. ALL schools, churches, stores. Real bargain under $15,000.

3058 CLINTON ST. NE.
In Woodridge, one 4-room bungalow, two 6-room houses, oak floors, fireplaces, shower baths. Special bargains. Open today at 1 p. m.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

$7,750—HILLCREST
2515 32D ST. S. E.
An attractive home of six large rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, two-car garage. Lot 50x127 feet. Can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.



Corner 16th St. and Holly St. N.W.
$24,750
Reduced From $35,000
SAM ROSEY—Phone ADams 2700

Sale Houses 66

$500 CASH.
6 rm. brick home; payments like rent.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

CAPITOL HILL
CORNER WIDE AVENUE. Modern 2-story and cellar brick. 6 rooms, bath, large breakfast and sleeping porches; h.-w. h.; elec., screens, weatherstrips. Excellent condition. Priced low. Suitable location for a doctor or dentist. Near Lincoln Park.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sun and Eve., Phone GEorgia 9012.

CORNER
Near Eighth and Van Buren sts. N.W. Detached, center-hall, 6 room and bath brick; practically new; built-in garage. The price will surprise you. Call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SPRING VALLEY
Have you been looking for a home with living room, dining room, kitchen, library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car attached garage; brick construction; large lot in this delightful section for under $20,000? Call CL. 1851.

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.
$6,500.
Lovely 5-room brick bungalow in a newly developed neighborhood; 2 bedrooms and space for another; tile bath with shower; gas, hot-water heat. Financed through F. H. A. Call DEcatur 5118.

CHEVY CHASE
10 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room with fireplace, on lovely large lot, overlooking Forest Hill; reasonably priced. CLeveland 4949.

QUEBEC PLACE N.W.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—$7,300.
6 rooms, 4 porches, corner home; 2-car garage; large lot.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
One of the best values offered in this delightful section. Living room, dining room, kitchen and 4 bedrooms; under $12,000. CLeve. 1851.

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!
See the furnished sample house at
13 BAYARD BOULEVARD.
$7,650.
Only One Left!
Here, on the highest elevation, overlooking the beautiful hills of Maryland and Virginia, you will find an attractive all-brick, 5 room and bath, detached French Colonial home. One will find every modern convenience desired. Slate roof, copper downspouts and guttering. There is also an attached garage, with overhead doors, on this large lot. This home is only a ten-minute drive out Massachusetts ave. nw. from the heart of the city.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Mass. ave. to Western ave., right 2 squares to Bayard blvd., left ½ square to home.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

CLEVELAND PARK CLOSING ESTATE.
3620 NORTON PL. N. W.
Semi-detached brick, 8 large rooms, attic, b. i. garage. Less than two-thirds original price. See this real bargain today, open and lighted till 9 p. m.
EUGENE H. PHIFER
3801 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 5800 POtomac 4491.

CLEVELAND PARK—$10,500.
3626 Norton Pl. NW.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.

BLAIR—SILVER SPRING.
828 RICHMOND AVE.
Here is a real sacrifice. Large brick home with 6 rooms, reception hall, attic, concrete front porch, detached garage with overhead doors, real open fireplace in living room. Light airy kitchen with Hoosier cabinets. You can't tell it from new, yet you will save many dollars at the low price of $8,450. Just off East-West highway at Falkland drive. Mr. Bennett. PO. 4491.

Reduced—$6,250—$500 Cash.
1303 Garfield St., Sil. Spr., Md.
Attractive 7 rooms, 1½ baths, b.-i. garage, h.-w. h.; lot 50x150 studded with lovely shrubbery; convenient 16th st. bus. Ashton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, ME. 3883.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

NR. N. CAP. AND R ST.
Six rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; good condition; can arrange for two families; only $5,950 on terms.
A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye. NAtl. 1332.

CLEVELAND PARK.
By owner. Semi-detached brick home, in excellent condition, containing 7 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch on 2d floor; maid's room in basement; new oil burner, garage. Priced reasonable. Can be financed to suit purchaser. 2929 Ordway st. nw. (one block west of Conn. ave). CL. 3474.

$10,950—33rd & RITTENHOUSE.
Best part of Chevy Chase. English-type brick home, convenient to everything; large living room, unusual fireplace; dining room and kitchen are both ideal; 3 good-size bedrooms and additional dressing room and 2 baths complete the 2nd floor. Positively new condition; 2-car garage, large, pretty lot. Owner leaving city reason for sacrifice. Evenings call WIsc. 5334.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

4522 49TH ST. N.W.
Lovely corner home, 8 rooms and bath; garage; large lot on bus line.
Also 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner.
Both are Bargains.
Open Daily and Sunday.
HARVEY R. DICKENS
4617 41th St. N.W. CL. 4753.

$6,250.
1509 28th ST. S. E.
Overlooking Pennsylvania ave.—Detached, seven rooms and bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Offered at a very reasonable price. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Downtown Nr. Govt. Depts.
13 Rooms and 3 Baths
$1,000 Cash—Balance Less Than Rent.
Living room 27 by 15, oil heat and electric refrigeration, suitable for sub-letting rooms or apartments. In new-house condition. Ideal for Government employes as home or investment. Priced low to settle an estate. See Mr. McKibbin.
Chas. L. Norris
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480

Sale Houses 66

$6,250—EASY TERMS.
Built while prices were low could not be duplicated today at this price. Do not fail to inspect this home today.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Colmar Manor, Md., 607 Daniels St., only 5 minutes from D. C. line. New home, modern in every detail. Detached brick, 6 rooms, beautifully finished bath, shower, open fireplace, hardwood floors, cedar closets, concrete front and rear porches, detached garage, many extras. To reach—out Bladensburg rd. ¾ of a mile past D. C., turn right at ice sign 1½ blocks to Daniels St., left to property.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800-5801.

$16,500.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Situated at one of the highest points in the city and within short walking distance of schools and the National Cathedral. Detached brick, center-hall plan; large living room with fireplace, side porch adjoining, large dining room, butler's pantry and kitch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and two tile baths; 3d floor, 2 rooms and bath. Heated by gas; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. The price represents a reduction of 33⅓% of original cost.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

WHY
WASTE
$1,000.00
when you can purchase this practically new home so much less than present market? six large rooms, two tiled baths, modern kitchen, recreation room, three porches, brick garage, spacious yards. 524 JEFFERSON STREET. N. W. Representative on premises 10 to 6 today. Make an offer.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1528 K STREET N.W.
NAt. 0583. COl. 3528.

$13,950.
TOWN HOME.
NEAR TAFT BRIDGE.
A very handsome home of stone and brick construction, delightfully situated as well as convenient to the downtown area. Entrance foyer with fireplace in main floor, paneled living and dining rooms, fireplace, butler's pantry, kitchen and service porch. Three splendid bedrooms, two tile baths and enclosed sleeping porch. Parquetry floors, maid's room and bath. Entire house in new-house condition. Garage. Must be sold to settle an estate. Vacant.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

2720 34TH STREET N.W.
(Overlooking Mass. Avenue Park.)
Located just off Massachusetts avenue at Observatory Circle, near the Norwegian Legation, British Embassy, Washington Cathedral, and amidst fine residences. Substantial detached home on terraced lot 50x117. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. The home is newly decorated, interior and exterior. Oil heat. Full basement; 2-car detached garage. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores. We recommend this residence as one of the finest homes offered on the present market and priced to sell quick. $24,750.
INSPECTION BP APPOINTMENT.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.

INSPECT THESE
PRESTON BUILT HOMES
4529 Burlington Place N.W.
New brick colonials of seven rooms, two baths, recreation room, sun porch and built-in garage.
Price $10,950
The Best Washington Has to Offer at the Price.
TO REACH drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. Right on 46th to Burlington Place to homes
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W.
DI. 6410

Unusual
Real Estate
Bargains
Make an Offer

7408 Alaska Ave. N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

5209 38th St. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage.

8546 Hertford Pl. N.W.
3-story brick, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, one bath.

4138 Harrison St. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat.

4503 Walsh St.
Chevy Chase
5-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; garage; nice lot.

JOHN F. MORAN
Receiver Park Savings Bank
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W. CO. 5000

Sale Houses 66

WANT TO STEAL A HOME?
Well if you do, drive today or any day or evening this week to
1221 OWEN PL. N.E.
TRINIDAD SECTION, or give us a ring and we'll come and get you. We've had this house long enough now and we are going to move it this week. It's vacant and OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL THE TIME UNTIL SOLD. Six rooms and beautiful tile bath with built-in tub and shower; two large enclosed rear porches really makes it an 8-room house; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; oak floors, front and rear yards, colonial front porch with cement floor. Entire house in beautiful new-house condition; arranged in 2 apartments with two completely equipped kitchens, each with pantries, new sinks and stoves. Live on first floor and rent second floor apartment for enough money to carry the whole property.
COLD FACTS.
There was a first trust of $5,600 on the property, 5% interest. WHAT'LL YOU OFFER ABOVE? We gotta sell this house at once or rent it, so look it over quick if you want a bargain. Just remember we'll always sell or "swap" for what you have, or if you have a better bargain than we can offer you, then we'll buy, and it won't take us but a few seconds to decide, either.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 New York Ave. NA. 9797.
Evenings and Sundays ATl. 6333.

COLORED (13th and Q sts. nw.)—9 rooms, h.-w. h., elec.; corner property; $8,000; terms. DEc. 1160.

FIVE SELECT HOMES

4010 18th St. N.W.
Beautiful 8-room, detached home containing 3 baths. 2-car garage, oil heat. Perfect condition and in a superb location.

323 Eye St. N.E.
Semi-detached brick home containing 6 rooms, bath; detached brick garage. Hot-water heat. Two porches. Commercial possibilities.

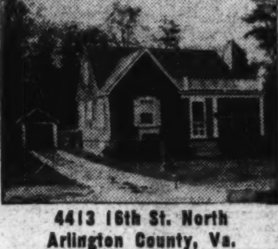
741 Butternut St. N.W.
Detached home on a large lot with 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath new oil burner. Excellent condition throughout. Really large rooms.

2225 Shannon Place S.E.
6 room and bath detached home. Gas heat and refrigeration. In best possible condition. Priced low at $5,450.

2122 First St. N.W.
This is a 12-room home COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 2½ baths. Hot-water heat. Good investment or home. Renting now for $208 per month.

Inspection by Appointment Only.
R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6732; 0678

Practically New Modern Bungalow In Nearby Va.



4413 16th St. North
Arlington County, Va.
Priced right for immediate sale. This practically new, modern bungalow is located in one of the prettiest sections hereabout. It has all city conveniences and is only 12 minutes from downtown Washington. Contains 2 baths, detached garage, full basement. The finished attic, with bath, affords an unusually large extra bedroom. Completely insulated and watherstripped. Large fenced-in lot, with more than ¼-acre of ground, offers an unusual setting, as the result of several hundred dollars having been spent in flowers and shrubbery.
Convenient to Schools, Churches and Transportation.
$6,900
EASY TERMS
Directions: Drive out Lee Boulevard to Glebe rd., turn left about four blocks to 16th st., north, left about two blocks to property.
For appointment to inspect and for further information call Mr. Herring, with HARRY WARDMAN, INC., Dist. 3830. Evenings, Alexandria 2482-W.

Sale or Exchange 68

CAN EXCHANGE property in northern Virginia for city income. What have you? The Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

CLIENT will exchange Mount Kisco, N. Y. property (600 ft. elevation, house in good condition; has been renting for $1,500 per annum; price $18,000) for house and grounds on outskirts of Washington in Virginia. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

OWNER wishes to turn in $12,000; 8-room bath and lavatory house in good section, Chevy Chase, Md., on larger house (11 rooms), similar location. Box M-774, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK bargain; 72-foot frontage; Western ave., D. C., 1 block north of Mass. ave.; $1,795, terms. Owner, WIsc. 3748.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, corner Conn. ave.; nearly two acres; generous first trust building loan rental value, $300,000 yearly; brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DIstrict 5230.

Sale Suburban 70

Sale Suburban 70

Ready! **NEW TYPE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN VIRGINIA**
(Bedrooms planned for greater privacy)
And Kitchens Are Fully Equipped!

Rosemont, Alexandria, Virginia
Here are new 5-room bungalows that rival costly homes in features and location. The 2 bedrooms are built above street level for greater privacy—and separation from living room and kitchen. Studio living room with bay window; tile bath; dinette and kitchen fully equipped with gas range, drain board and electric refrigeration. Hot-water heat, basement, 4-inch rock wool insulation. Built-in garage with overhead doors. Within 3 blocks of grammar school, junior and senior high schools.
Representative on Premises
Owner—POtomac 2373
$4,950
$500 DOWN
FHA Financing Available
DIRECTIONS
Cross Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe Ave. to first traffic light, then left on Mt. Vernon Ave across Braddock Rd. to Maple St., turn right to houses.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFULLY wooded lot in Lee Heights, Va.; high elevation with fine view of Washington; 10 minutes to D. C.; water, electricity and gas; 150x108 ft. MALCOLM MATHESON, JR., INC., PO. 4818

BUSINESS CORNER—Allison st. and Arkansas ave. nw. A real bargain. J. FRANK TILLER, owner. RA. 1953.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. — Only a dozen building lots out of 2,000 remaining in this fast growing neighborhood. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w. District 5230.

NORTHWEST SECTION—200 x 220 (all or part); wooded; a.m.i.; near bus, schools, churches, stores. POtomac 1900.

WOODED CORNER LOT, 100x135; better section Arlington County, at less than present market value of 15c per ft. for quick sale. For further details call owner, COl. 2145, Apt. 420. Attention, builders.

50 x 190, on well-paved street, with sidewalk, water, gas, electricity, and sewerage available; Cherrydale section. Apply owner, 2026 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., after 3:30 p.m.

ROW-HOUSE OR FLAT SITE.
26 lots, $4,500. 2 street frontages. Anacostia section, zoned 40-B, an excellent value. See Mr. Lawton. Evening phone LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

American University Park
Detached home site having 60 ft. frontage on 46th st. near Warren st. nw. Reasonably priced.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON CO. Homes, lots, acreage, business corners on blvds.; reduced price; terms; see our list. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd., WA. 7565.

AIR-CONDITIONED HOME ON 25 ACRES. 8 miles from Washington; 9 large rooms, phone, city electricity, bath, 4-car garage, on hill with beautiful shade; barns, chicken houses and fruit; rich land with 2,000 feet of frontage on State road; clear of debt. Price, $12,000; $4,000 cash, balance $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

AIRY BRIGHT four-room bungalow on an acre of ground. Detached garage. Good location. Close to everything. Situated in the fortunate home region. All nature, sea, sky, land and climate conspire to make a man sing. A snug little place where you can putter around the house. Price, $2,850. $350 cash. $31.50 per month. What more can you desire?
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 626.

BETHESDA, Md., $4,575. New 5-room bungalow, completely insulated. Paneled living room. Attractive terms. Open daily, 4 to 8 p. m., 4606 Rosedale ave. WIsc. 1626. Directions: From Bank of Bethesda out Rockville pike, six blocks, turn right two blocks.

CAREFREE COMFORT BUNGALOW, NEW; four rooms one acre, furnace-heated; full basement; also has well. Located adjacent to good road. Close to stores and school. In a friendly community, one in which you will be glad to live. Price, $3,150. $350 cash. Balance, only $32.50 monthly. Isn't this low-priced offer a good place for a few dollars of your money?
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 626.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE, Virginia—Brick, 7 rooms, recreation, fireplaces, porches, trees, brooks; on unusual setting and outlook. Owner, telephone ADams 2629.

DUTCH COLONIAL HOME ON 2 ACRES. 11 miles from Washington on hard road; 7 rooms, bath, electricity, hot-water heat, shade, built 1932; 2-car garage, and chicken houses; Greyhound and school bus service; price, $4,000; $500 cash, assume $2,000 trust, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

KENSINGTON HEIGHTS, MD.—6-room bungalow, $4,950. Terms arranged. Bungalow has all modern conveniences; situated on more than an acre of land (which is studded with shrubbery, trees, flowers). Excellent location, growing rapidly. House or lot sold separately, if you wish. For details, call Kensing. 249.

NEARBY VA.—7 rooms and bath; perfect condition; completely furnished; basement, attic; h.-w. h.; ⅔-acre lot; lovely lawn, wonderful shade trees, abundance of flowers and shrubbery; garage; $10,000; terms; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280

Kensington, Md.
Splendid 8-room home on large shaded lot with 150-foot frontage. On a high-class residential street. High elevation, double garage, near schools and transportation.
$7,500
Come out over the week-end to see this and other desirable properties.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

OWNER MUST SELL
Pleasant home in country club section. Convenient to everything. A widow must sacrifice, unable to meet further payments. Public school and shopping center within a block. Golf and country club only a few blocks away. House has 5 rooms, kitchen, h.-w. h., side porch and detached garage. Sits on lot 50x100.
To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. and traffic light; turn right to 25th St. North, then left on 25th St. N. one block to house.
Look for Sign on Right.
OPEN 2-6 P. M.
ONLY $6,250
BOSS & PHELPS
3205 N. Wash. Blvd. Walnut 8815

Acre sites for a group of 7 estates in the midst of seclusion and quietness. Within 17 minutes of the White House, these sites are of rare natural beauty. Wooded slopes, winding brook, wild flowers and a whirl of songbirds. At entrance to the property are paved roads, bus service, city water, electricity, gas, sewer main traverses the tract. Call Miss Hill, Alex. 3357-J evenings and Sunday, DE. 3422 during week.
ALEXANDRIA BARGAINS
2 all brick, remodeled 6 rooms, 1 bath. Residence in excellent condition, with large side and back yard. Located across the street from the distinguished Arch Hall on Franklin St. Price $3,500, each and worth the money. Call Mrs. Swetnam, Temple 3311.
DELIGHTFUL SECLUSION
Modern log cabin, surrounded by 12 acres of lovely woodland overlooking the Potomac River. Call Miss Rixey, Alex. 3683 evenings and Sundays, or DE. 3422 during week.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
REALTOR
1644 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Sale Suburban 70

EARLY COLONIAL new all brick house. Jefferson Park, Va., distinctive location; oil heat; 2-car brick garage. Financed to suit $12,500. Brokers, attention. Good exchange considered. RAndolph 3620, P.M.

NEARBY VA.—About 40 acres. 9-room home located on hard road, with beautiful shade, stream, springs fruit and berries. 20 minutes to Washington. Sacrifice at $8,500 terms by owner. Phone Thos. Terry, Falls Church 323-J-2.

NEW BRICK—6 rms., 1½ tile baths; recreation rm.; lovely stream through back yard. Country Club Hills; $9,950; shown by appt. CLar. 1001. WA. 7969.

NEW FOUR-ROOM bungalow, one acre of ground, out where nature is your friend. Here is a place where you can have a nice little garden or even chickens. Spend your spare hours tilling your own small piece of land. Price, $3,150. Small cash payment. Balance only $25 per month.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CLarendon 2036.

ONLY $500 DOWN, $50 PER MO. BUYS a lovely, mod. 7-rm. stone studio bungalow in nearby Va., stately forest trees; nr. bus; $6,250. WAl. 6959.

VACANT (Mount Rainier)—Fine location, 5 rm., bath, bungalow, floored attic, paved street, near 1-fare stop; $4,450, easy terms. E. N. Lightbown, 3610 Eldridge ave., Brentwood, Md.

SIX-ROOM RESIDENCE—New, modern, desirably located; cheap price; easy terms; now ready. Write builder, P. O. Box 4818, Arlington, Va.

$150 CASH
$50 MONTH
will buy 5-room and bath colonial home. Near transportation, schools, stores, etc. In Falls Church, Va. Call Walnut 7290.

COUNTRY PLACE IN VIRGINIA.
Seven-room brick home on high elevation in Lincolnia. Twenty minutes from Washington. Oil burner, gas, electricity, electric refrigeration. Den and bath (with shower) on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Recreation room. This master built home is constructed of only the best building materials with all the most recent innovations. One acre. Price, $11,000; $2,000 cash, $75 per month; no renewals.
WASHINGTON & KANE.
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

$3,250—6-ROOM bungalow, electricity, large porch, outbuilding, shade, 1 acre. Near cars, hard road. Beautiful $6,500 modern home. 7 rooms. Built-in garage, lovely shade, 2 acres, terraced. Owner, phone Falls Church 249-W-11.

Livingston Heights, Va. Exceptional Value
in this wonderful home. Best section. Semibrick bungalow; 5 large rooms and bath all on one floor; open fireplace, recreation room, second floor; garage; nice lawn; graveled roadway. You can't beat this for $7,250; $800 cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Blincoe, Clarendon 813-F-11 or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SUMMER COOLNESS.
AIR CONDITIONED—SHADE TREES.
The privacy and quiet of woodland setting yet 10 min. of the Mall. Three 5-room Dutch colonials; garages; porches; $6,200. 2100 block Ute st., Arlington. WA. 8465-J. Open till 9 p. m.

$4,000—BRADBURY HTS.
New bungalow, 5 rooms, b. 1. bath, cabinet sink, electric range, full basement, laundry tubs. Pa. ave. se. to Boulevard ave, (opposite Fort duPont), turn right and go straight to sign or number 4400 Boulevard ave. AT. 5323-R.

$6,250.
Nearby Virginia, 2-story brick Colonial; 5 large rooms; full basement; wooded lot.
Owner. McCLAINE. Builder
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar. Va. WAl. 9292.

$5,600—$5,850.
LYON PARK, VA.
Five 6-room, 2-story homes, full basement, tile bath with shower; h.-w. h.; oak floors; electric refrigeration; 7 minutes downtown Washington. 10c bus fare.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT (NO RENEWALS)
BUILDER. McCLAINE OWNER.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292.
Open Daily, Sundays and Evenings.

10-ROOM BRICK
With 18-inch walls, high ceilings, cellar, furnace, four fireplaces, electricity, telephone, school and commercial buses, concrete road; 11 miles out, Virginia. House sits on hill 1,000 ft. from highway. Surrounded by massive oak shade. Quiet, secluded and convenient. Price with 77 acres of good land, $16,000. TERMS. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. ALex. 876-W-3.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—Several miles state road frontage; Washington's greatest increased value zone; quantities to suit; priced low for cash; brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye street northwest. District 5230.

BRADLEY FARMS, MD.—Drive out to our Trailer Field Office and see the most beautiful residential sites in all surrounding countryside. Sites of 3, 5, 10 or more acres on River road just beyond Congressional Club; 10 minutes' ride from D. C. line. Prices and terms surprisingly low. Come out to our trailer field office on the grounds. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Blue Grass Stock Farm
278 Acres

Eight Room House
Several Fireplaces
150 acres, seeded itself to blue grass. Very fertile land, well watered. 50 acres of woods. Large stone barn, stone slave quarters, tenant house, other necessary buildings.
$60 per acre
R. D. Lillie Co.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park, D. C.
GEorgia 3301

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75 Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

SPECIAL WEEK-END SALE
SHOREHAM BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
ON THESE TWO DAYS ONLY **LOTS 92 50/100**
WITH DIRECT SHORE FRONTAGE
Terms $22.50 Down $5 Monthly
Third mile broad, white sand beach, also land locked harbor nearest and finest beach on the bay
MOTOR ROUTE— Take Bennings Road to Central Avenue, straight through Capitol Heights and Hall, crossing the Crane Highway on the new road to Davidsonville, then left on Annapolis and Marlboro Road. ¼ mile turn right on Mayo Road, through Mayo. Left on gravel road after passing Mayo school house and Lodge Hall. Left at first fork in road. Follow arrow signs.
WE WILL BUILD YOU INCLUDING BATHROOM WIDE PORCH 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR $695
And financed at $100 cash and $15 mo. Lot purchase financed with cottage.
An Offering by the Developers of Epping Forest, South Haven, Avalon Shores
L. S. HINE 310 Bond Bldg. Tel. STerling 9551

Sale—Farms, Land 73

CATALOGUE FREE—Your pick of 1,000 farm bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

IF YOU WANT to purchase large or small acreage, equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, a small chicken farm, or just a cozy home—convenient, yet quiet. I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 10 acres to 5,000. Most of them are within 15 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Address Alexandria, Route 3.

OLD PLANTATION—Near Lee highway, on hard road; well watered. Eleven hundred acres; 3 homes. $27.50 per acre; ½ cash, balance to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$50 DOWN—12 acres wooded land; spring; facing State road; 18 miles D. C. $790. NAt. 3753, or LI. 5976-W.

4½ ACRES, 4 rooms and bath, inclosed porch; east side Columbia pike; 11 miles south of Ellicott City. $3,500. J. B. Winter, No. 2 E. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

32 ACRES; fine spring, stream; 4-room house and poultry house; $2,000.
183 ACRES on gravel road; electricity; 35 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone Herndon 69. Herndon, Va.

590 ACRES rich land at $27.12 per acre; 1-mile frontage on cement road; 30 miles from Washington; 450 acres in grass and cultivation, balance in timber. The mansion has burned, but there is a good 7-room house and a good tenant house; the beautiful shade trees are still there, also large horse barn and stable for steers; farm is clear of debt and is priced at $16,000; $8,000 cash; balance can be arranged. SEE MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 869-J-1.

750-ACRE LOUDOUN CO., VA., ESTATE. Said to be the best grass farm in the county, 10-room brick residence; monthly income from dairy herd; return of 7 per cent on sale price of $52,500. 100 steers finished. Shown by appointment with Fleet James, Purcellville, Va. Telephone 5272.

400 ACRES—$12,000.
All in timber, gently rolling; 2 miles road frontage; springs and streams; Fairfax County, 20 miles out; $12,000 as is or $7,000 with 3-year timber right. This is $17.50 per acre. No better investment. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. ALex. 876-W-3.

20 Acres, 2 Houses—$2,750.
Rolling land, spring; large and small streams; 2 beautiful homesites; houses old and in need of repair; ½ mile off county road, 16 miles from Washington. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. ALex. 876-W-3.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

SUMMER HOME—For sale or rent. Located on hilltop at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. (Maryland side). Ideal for writer or artist or anyone valuing quiet and privacy. Lovely view, flower and vegetable garden; electricity, Frigidaire, pyrofax gas. A real bargain. Write or phone Charles S. Gardner, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for particulars.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

ATTRACTIVE cottage on salt water. 5 rooms, including bathroom, wide porch; ideal loc.; elec., large, shady plot. $1,245. $100 down. $20 monthly. ST. 9551.

BARGAINS—COTTAGES AT ALL THE nearer bay sand beaches, 4 to 10 rms.; shade, porches. COlumbia 3865.

COTTAGE on lower Potomac, excellent beach, gas, water, open fireplace, screened-in porch, furnishings and 21-foot 6-cyl. motorboat. Sacrice, $1,900.
THOS. P. BROWN.
615 Fourth s.w. NAt. 1819.

COTTAGE, 8-room, completely furn. on waterfront; private beach, near New London, Conn.; rent $250 (season) for quick rental. Mr. Reddy, NAt. 7347.

FAIRHAVEN, MD.—Bay front cottage, furn., city improvements; good sand beach, shade, flowers; $2,750. PO. 4544.

HERALD HARBOR, MD.—Rent bungalow; furn.; 3 large rms., 2 porches. AT. 4908.

NICE WOODED LOT near North Beach, Md.—3 blocks from shore, 25x150. Price, $400. Terms. GEorgia 0775.

PRIVATE country estate, 20 acres, high above Potomac; mile river front; marvelous scenery; modern lodge in grove of old oaks; beautifully furnished; forage, etc.; excellent boating, bathing and fishing; fine club or boating, bathing and fishing; fine club or sanatorium site. Finest condition; cheap, quick sale; 3½ hours Washington, D. C. M. L. Brewer, Falling Waters, W. Va.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS ON BAY & RIVER FRONTS to buy, rent; also lots, acreage, farms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York avenue.

WOODLAND BEACH — Waterfront, elec.; accommodates 6 or 8; bathing, crabbing, pier. By week or month. COl. 6782.

"COVE POINT BEACH."
Beautiful new section now open and choice lots available at modest prices. Easy terms. White sandy beach. No MUD. NO SEA NETTLES. Clear salt water surf bathing. ON PAVED ROAD. Cottage for sale. Free circular. MEt. 3683.

BAY RIDGE.
Beautiful wooded lot, 50x200, $295; terms. See Mr. Gibson, at Bay Ridge office.

REHOBETH BEACH
Attractive ocean front cottage. Most comfortably equipped.
MRS. L. S. GWYNN,
1309 John St., Baltimore, Md.

THE WOOTTEN APTS.
Ocean City, Md. Sale or rent, on boardwalk, ocean front, 1st-floor apt., consisting of living room, dining room, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, refrigerator room and 3 rooms for servants in basement. 2d-floor apt. same as first. A. Wootten, P. O. Box 146, Salisbury, Md. Telephone 409.

Her Shoveling Is Now Legal

Wide World Photo.

After 34 court hearings and 21 appearances before a Master in Chancery, Miss Cecelia Rayman, energetic woman owner of an apartment house at Chicago, won final permission to stoke her own furnace, holding that union janitors no longer could picket her building.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

A QUIET RETREAT.
Secluded log cabin in Montgomery County, 12½-acre tract fronting on Potomac River above Great Falls; only 30 minutes' ride from heart of city; completely furnished; includes electricity, electric refrigerator and electric range. Consists of studio living room with stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath with shower, garage; $10,750. Call MR. LUCHS, NAtional 2345. Evenings, ADams 8019.

CALVERT CO.
$2,750—25 acres on salt water Patuxent; 55 miles from Washington; has 7-room house, artesian well; splendid beach and harbor; ample shade around house; immediate possession; terms arranged.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1724 20th St. N.W. POt. 3707. 9 to 5 p. m. Evenings, COl. 7845.

CUBA ISLAND, Cuckold Creek, Charles County, Md. 300-foot artesian well; two houses, screened, furnished; two boats, outboard motor; lot on mainland; crabbing, fishing; absolutely private; reasonable. Telephone SHepherd 4035.

WOODLAND POINT, waterfront farms; 2 acres up, from $300. Terms. Combine your summer home with a small farm. Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata. See Andrew Norris, agent, at Cobb Island, or call Mr. Griffith, NAtional 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE CASH for good vacant lot, ripe for building; give location and best price. Address Box 181, Washington Post.

N.W., N.E., or S.E.—Cash buyers any houses, white; priced quick sale; prompt action. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Mail 1435 Meridian northwest.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

We Sell in a Day
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. NW., Washington, D. C. DI. 7740.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Rocks, Reds, 8c; White Leghorns, 7c. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 6, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

1 LARGE MULE, 3 large mares, 4 large work horses. 110 M st. se.

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 wks. old ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs; $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS. BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES — Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

CAPE ANNE
The Coolest Spot on Chesapeake Bay
Only 27 Miles From Washington
Cape Anne—the Summer Colony of the Nation's Capital—is the ideal year 'round resort for the entire family. Within easy driving distance of the District. You can afford to spend your day in Washington and enjoy the evenings with your family.
Cape Anne is a private and highly restricted community with private beach and private parks. More than two-thirds of Cape Anne is wooded with trees of many kinds. Cape Anne puts every water sport at your front door: Fishing, boating, swimming. More than a mile of shore front, and a protected harbor for your boat.
It's so easy to build here, for you can buy a beautiful lot with large oak trees, 50 feet wide by 100 feet deep, and close to the water for only .... **$95.00** Full Price!
Important Notice!
We will build you an attractive cottage of 5 rooms, brick fireplace and 2 large porches for only **$960**
Why pay rent, when for such a small amount you can own your own cottage?
Only $100 Down—$20 Per Month
These Sensational Prices for a Limited Time Only
Come Out Today—Representative on Premises
Road Directions to Cape Anne: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)
Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W.
Established 1876
Phone NA. 1169—1170
CAPE ANNE

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUE solid mahogany sideboard; 250 yrs. old; beautiful grain; modern sewing machine; other furniture. EM. 7954.

ANTIQUE Grandfather's Clock, made by Isaac Hewlett about 1780; in perfect order; no dealers. 107 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.

ANTIQUES—Sheffield pierced gallery tray, silver flasks, lot of clocks, 100 pieces Chinese medallion china; very unusual collection of other articles at summer sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4006.

ANTIQUES — Inlaid Hepplewhite card table; mahogany drop leaf table; chest of drawers, oval mirror, maple spool bed. 4611 Chestnut st., Bethesda. WI. 5704.

BATHTUBS; BASINS; sinks; toilet outfits; flush tanks; drain boards; 3-burner gas stoves. New and used at lowest prices. 929 Florida ave. nw. NO. 3921.

CARD key puncher-hand machine for accurate detail and efficiency. $17.50. "United," 813 14th St. NW. NA. 6063.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CLIPPER lawn mower, for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Phone Clarendon 819-F-3, Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arling., Va.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

EMERGENCY COT with mattress; like new, $5. 1423 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 9.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FURNITURE—2 desks, chifforobe, electric fans, elec. refrig., Apex, 6 cu. ft., porcelain; boy's bicycle; reas. PO. 3628-W.

FURNITURE for complete apt. Living, bed, breakfast rms., dishes, etc. Cash. 1007 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va., Apt. 3.

GENERAL ELECTRIC water cooler; 5 D. C. fans; cheap. Apply Room 620, Bowen Bldg., or phone DI. 3723.

MAPLE furniture, formerly on display in model homes; 20% off; convenient terms. Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G st. nw.

NORGE Refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft., 42 ice cubes; late model, $69.50. $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

NURSERY chair, combination highchair, play pen; like new; reas.; CO. 10164.

PERMANENT wave machine; 18 croquignole heaters; perfect condition; practically new; dual control. DI. 2132.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright, $100. Terms if desired. F. A. North Co., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We're closing out a number of reconditioned uprights at big reductions. Shults Bros. was $70, now $40; Henning was $75, now $46; Huntington was $75 now $50; Stieff was $135, now $96. All in first class condition. Pay $5 monthly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G street, corner 13th.

PIANO—Kimball baby grand in fine condition, $195. A good piano that originally sold for $495. Pay $8 monthly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Latest model, small size apartment upright used for less than four months, and in perfect condition, special only $162. Has a full keyboard and a nice tone for its size. Pay $6 monthly. New guarantee. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Upright player, ex. cond.; gas range; must sell, leaving; WE. 3122-W.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

George's Great ½ PRICE SALE RADIOS
New 1937 Models

1937 RCA VICTOR ½ Price Tom. Model 9-K—Regular $99.95	$49.98
1937 PHILCO RADIO BAR ½ Price Tom. Regular $150	$75.00
1937 PHILCO ½ Price Tom. Model 60-B—Regular $35	$17.50
1937 PHILCO ½ Price Tom. Model 84-B—Regular $20	$10.00
1937 PHILCO ½ Price Tom. Model 610-J—Regular $64.95	$32.48
1937 PHILCO ½ Price Sale Model 620-K—Regular $74.95	$37.48

NO MONEY DOWN
George's RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
3107-09 M St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
Phone Dis. 1900

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RADIO—Philco, 7 tube, very powerful. Ideal for summer cottage. $9.95. 95c week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4½ cu. ft., A-1 condition. 1 year guar. $69.50. $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Slightly used Singer portable electric, $32.50; others $5 up. Renting, repair., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STENOTYPE—Must sell immediately; practically new. $37.50. 1361 Newton St. NW. AD. 7186. No dealers.

SUMMER is coming! Coolers, refrigerators, etc. Call Washington Cooler & Refrigerator Co., 90 L st. ne. NAtional 6729.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—High-grade rentals, del'd, $3 month. New portables for the graduate, $1 wk. Used machines as low as $14.50. Expert repairs. Call NA. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable, just traded in, $33.75. Ideal graduation gift. "United," 813 14th St. NW. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5, completely rebuilt, $29.50. Burroughs, like new, $49.50. "United," 813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VISIT ROBIN'S DRESS SHOP. Dresses, lingerie, etc. Trans-Lux Building, 14th and N. Y. ave.

4 BALLOON TIRES, 5.50x18, almost good as new; 2 7.00x16, cheap. POtomac 1792, or call 8 to 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m. 1918 S st. nw.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School. 1106 16th st. nw.

INLAID—98c SQ. YD.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR—COMPLETE.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DIs. 7410.

LUMBER SPECIAL PRICES.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$28.00
2x4—over 12 feet	$30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$30.00
2x10 and 12	$32.50
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$30.00
1x6—Sheathing	$28.00
1x8—Sheathing	$30.00

ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
2805 Jefferson Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.
Galvanized Screen Wire,
2½c SQ. FT.
Copper and Bronze Wire, 6c sq. ft. Braided 1-Ply Garden Hose, 5½c foot.
Kentucky Hardware Co.,
3241 M St. N.W.

WE HAVE 3,500 CHAIRS, suitable for churches, theaters, schools, clubs and various other organizations. For information, call
J. BRENNER & SON, INC.,
2519 M St. N.W.
West 0101. West 0131.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

LEE COAL CO.
LOWEST SPRING PRICES. WEst 2616.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, file cases, electric fans, cash registers, etc. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SECOND-HAND etching press. Mr. Totten, 2800 Ontario rd. nw.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

A COMPLETE landscape service; lawns renovated and cared for by month. Soil and shrubbery, sodding. RA. 5479.

ROSE LOVERS!
5,000 ROSE BUSHES, 10c Ea.
Patent roses of the latest variety, 25c up. Evergreens, 75c each. Hardy Azaleas, 35c each. Bedding plants, 45c a dozen. Largest assortment in the city.
6440 Georgia Avenue, Corner Underwood Street N. W.

CABIN CRUISER, 37x9—Toilet, galley, sleeps four; equipped. Apply Crampton Boat Yard or phone WEst 1389.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th NW.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILER—Palace travel coach, three 1937 floor models at substantial reduction. Haley's, Inc. 2020 M street northwest. NAtional 1900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Model 851. The original paint is perfect. Excellent General tires, fine clean upholstery. Radio and heater. This car certainly had the best of care. $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN—1935 four-door sedan. Driven very little. Dual ratio. Only $450. $5 down, balance $33 per month. See Mr. Dillon. Packard Washington Plaza, Kalorama road at 17th st. nw.

BUICK—1937 Demonstrator Sedan "67," dark green; substantial discount. Wade Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station. SH. 3272.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe panel; appearance and condition equal to new; $345; on terms you can afford to pay. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD model A pick-up; in use every day; only $50. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 157-in. wheelbase, closed cab and chassis; recently reconditioned and repainted; new tires throughout; $345; terms or trade. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 18th and M sts. nw.

USED TRUCK S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S at ANACOSTIA

1936 Chevrolet; stake body; 131-inch w. b.; 6 excellent tires	$465
1934 Ford; stake body; 6 perfect tires; 131-inch wheelbase	$425
1935 International; stake body; 157-inch w. b.; excellent rubber	$415
1934 Dodge; stake body; 161-inch wheelbase; good tires	$435
1936 Chevrolet, chassis and cab.; 157-inch wheelbase	$435
1933 Ford; stake body; 157-inch wheelbase; new motor, new tires	$395

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 2077

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 Convertible Sedan. Here is a real sport car that is in absolutely perfect condition. Motor, tires and interior are honestly perfect. A real car and a real value at $525.
L. P. STEUART INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

BUICK—1934 5-passenger Sedan, Model 57. Six disk wheels and trunk rack; General cord tires, beautiful black paint, spotless upholstery; you will agree our price is right on this clean car; $495. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Model 48. Perfect dark green finish. All good tires. Fine, clean upholstery and certainly a splendid motor. A very clean car at $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1937
2-door Sedan; built-in trunk; in use less than 30 days by Mr. Wade personally. New car warranty and title. Substantial discount. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK 1937
Buick 1937 Sedan, built-in trunk, series 80. Actually driven less than 30 days by Mr. Wade. 6 wheels, black finish. Actually a new car in every respect. New car guarantee and title. Substantial discount this week only. An exceptional opportunity to get that new Buick you've been wanting at a bargain price.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK $169
1931 Sedan. Attention all Buick buyers. Here is an outstanding car at a "way-down" figure. It's really A-1 mechanically and makes a very good appearance. Priced to sell at only $169 with liberal terms and trade.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

BUICK $159
1931 Sport Phaeton; reduced $40 today only; beautiful new aquamarine blue finish; new top, 6 wheels. All good tires and a motor that actually performs like new; one owner; low mileage. Guaranteed; name your terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1937 Sport Coupe, Model 60. The exact mileage is 4,608; dark maroon finish, 6 disc wheels, fender wells, white sidewall tires, radio. This car delivers new for $1,885; can be purchased at a substantial saving. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—Taxicab. Late 1934. Will sacrifice for $195. Good shape. 5614 7th st. nw. Georgia 3988.

CHEVROLET—1933 2-door sedan; in splendid mechanhical condition; appearance and tires above average; $269; terms or trade. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan. Black finish; no-draft ventilation; turret top; very economical to operate; a real bargain at the price. See this. $460. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; spotless interior and perfect motor; priced at only $329, on terms as low as $79 cash or trade. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET $395
1935 Coupe. Just the thing for the young couple and a great summer vacation. Perfect mechanically and clean as can be thruout. A truly low price of only $395 with trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHEVROLET $159
1931 De L. Sedan, 4-door; reduced $40 today only; new 2-tone finish; spotless interior; all good tires and excellent motor; biggest Chevrolet bargain in town. Guaranteed. Your own terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS

1931 Coach	$139
1932 Coach	169
1930 Coupe	69
1933 De Luxe Rdst.	269

See these wonderful values while they last.
Easy terms. All in excellent condition.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Opposite Sears-Roebuck.

CHEVROLETS and many other makes of repossessed cars sold for unpaid balance. An opportunity to get big bargains at very easy terms. Fully guaranteed. Displayed and demonstrated at 4515 14th st. nw. every day until 10 p. m. RA. 4220.

CHRYSLER—1931 Sport Coupe; A-1 condition; good tires; smooth running motor. A real bargain, $145. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

CHRYSLER—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent dark blue finish, tires about new, perfect cloth upholstery and certainly a fine motor; you cannot find better value; $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO de luxe custom Airflow Sedan. America's most modern car; fully equipped; shows wonderful care; famous Silver Flash motor; sacrifice, only $685. Can be seen and demonstrated most any time; consider car in trade. Mr. Roper, Evans Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DODGE $489
1935 4-door Sedan. Built-in trunk; reduced $60 one day only; like new thruout; original brown finish, interior and tires in perfect condition; motor thoroughly checked by our expert mechanics and take our word it's as good as new; fully guaranteed. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

DODGE $319
1933 Sport Coupe, D. P. series; all De Luxe equipment, heater, motor, tires, interior and original black finish; perfect in every detail; save $75.00 on this popular make car if you buy today. A real bargain. Guaranteed. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

DODGE $595
1936 Coupe. Like new in every respect. This car is an outstanding bargain and it's really ready to roll. Many de luxe features. A bargain figure at only $595. Trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

DODGE $349
1933 Sedan; 4-door D. P. De Luxe series. Reduced $50 today only. All de luxe equipment. New gunmetal finish, spotless interior, practically new tires; motor thoroughly reconditioned and absolutely perfect; in fact it's honestly like new throughout; biggest used Dodge bargain on the market. See this today. Guaranteed. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

DODGE—'34 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. n.w. DEcatur 1910.

DODGE—1936 Sport Coupe. A really beautiful automobile that had none but the best of care. Hydraulic brakes, silent transmission and many other outstanding Chrysler features. A pleasure to own and a pleasure to drive. $595.
L. P. STEUART INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD 1931 Double A 1½-ton panel truck; new brakes and rings; pri. owned. 1733 Pa. ave. nw. MEt. 9836.

FORD—1936 2-door. The original gray paint is perfect; spotless upholstery; tires had very little use because of the low mileage. You will find this one clean car; $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1934 Sport Coupe De Luxe. Excellent dark maroon paint, all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value; $245. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1934 4-door De Luxe. Beautiful green finish; cream wire wheels, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and splendid motor; you will find this a very clean car; $275. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 Pickup. Factory-rebuilt motor; new tires, good paint; excellent in every respect. Exceptionally low price. Investigate at once.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE,
70 M St. N.E. MEt. 0563.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 coupe, with rumble seat, $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—1934 Sedan; $279, $9 down, $19 per month; no cosigners. Packard Washington Plaza, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

FORD—Tudor de luxe sedan, 1934. Paint and tires like new. Only $289. $9 down, balance $19.71 per month. No cosigners. Packard Washington Plaza, Kalorama road at 17th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Fordor sedan. De luxe. At least $50 under the market. $349. $49 down, balance $21.11 per month. No co-signers. Packard Washington Plaza, Kalorama road at 17th st. nw.

FORD—1934 Fordor de luxe sedan. A clean car. New tires. $289. $9 down, balance $19.71 per month. No co-signers. Packard Washington Plaza, Kalorama road at 17th st. nw.

FORD 1936 de luxe sedan; used very little by private family; equal to new in every respect; new-car terms and guarantee; $495. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor touring sedan; the cleanest car of this type in the city of Washington; very low mileage and in perfect condition throughout; liberal terms or trade; $419. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 de luxe coupe; this is a very unusual car; has new motor just installed and is equipped with a new $50 radio; beautiful-appearing little car; price reduced substantially. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 18 and M sts. nw.

FORDS—Model A coupes, 2-doors and 4-doors; priced from $49 and up. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 18th and M sts. nw.

Before You Buy Any Car
Check
● OUR CARS
● OUR PRICES
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● OUR GUARANTEE
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THEY HAVE MADE DONOHOE FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

1936 Chev. Master de luxe sport sedan, black finish; perfect tires very clean....... $579

1936 Chev. Master de luxe coach, black finish; new car condition throughout...... $529

1935 Chev. Master de luxe coach, black finish; spotless interior; A1 condition...... $419

1934 Chev. Master de luxe coach, black finish; entire car in perfect condition...... $325

1934 Chev. Master de luxe coupe, blue finish; like new car; is in excellent condition $319

1933 Chev. Master de luxe coupe, beryl green finish; good tires; motor perfect......... $269

1932 Chev. De luxe sedan, blue finish; clean interior; good tires and motor..... $225

1932 Chev. Coupe, nile green finish; spotless; excellent running condition; a bargain...... $195

1935 Ford 4-Door trunk sedan, black finish; in new car condition; see this........ $355

1933 Ford De luxe coach, sahara sand finish; a real good car and a real bargain... $229

1933 Ford 4 cyl. coupe, black finish; good motor, economical; good tires.......... $195

1935 Ford Coach V-8, brewster green finish without a blemish; good tires motor perfect.. $319

1935 Plymouth De luxe coach, gunmetal finish; this is in new car condition throughout $425

1935 Plymouth De luxe coupe, gunmetal finish; good tires & motor; clean interior; a real buy.............. $369

1620 M St. N.W.
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1930 Roadster, in good running condition and priced far below actual value; $39. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD $449
1936 Tudor sedan. Practically a new automobile in every way. Ready to roll. Its many features include clear vision ventilation, safety glass, double-acting shock absorbers and scores of others. You make the terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
2 Locations:
1419 Irving St. N.W.
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

GRAHAM—1935 Sedan. Original factory finish; does not have a blemish. Perfect motor, good tires, clean interior; in fact this car is in A-1 condition in every respect. An ideal family car and a bargain at $475.
L. P. STEUART INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

HUDSON—1931 latest sport sedan; "Silver Flash" motor; fine condition; only $97; terms, $7 down. Evans Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

HUDSON $195
1931 coupe with rumble seat, trunk rack; rich Brewster green finish with black fenders and silver wheels. Most attractive. All new tires; seat covers. Thoroughly reconditioned motor. Many miles of dependable and good looking transportation is to be offered in this car at a very low cost; $9.00 down; balance to suit you. It can't be beat for a bargain.
TOM'S, Your Chrysler Dealer
637 N St. Open Evenings. POtomac 2400.

HUDSON—1934 5-passenger Sedan. Deep maroon finish, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car. $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE $545
1935 Special Sedan. Many de luxe features including radio and others. Perfect rubber, a great motor and spotlessly clean interior make this our No. 1 bargain of the day. Terms and trade.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
2 Locations
1419 Irving St. N.W.,
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

LA SALLE—1935 Convertible Coupe, excellent dark blue paint, 6 disc wheels, tan leather upholstery, radio and heater; here is a fine, clean car priced low; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH de luxe 1932 custom sedan; very best condition; shows wonderful care; only $169; terms, $9 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $249
'32 "6" Sport Coupe. Reduced $60 today only; all de luxe equipment, rumble seat, 6 wheels, 6 practically new tires, beautiful new opalescent finish, spotless interior and motor that performs and sounds like new. Guaranteed. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE $550
1935 sedan. Here is a choice bargain for a discriminating buyer. It's perfect as can be and a beautiful car. Many late features include center-control steering, automatic choke, safety steel wheels and many others. Your car in trade and convenient monthly terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
2 Locations:
1419 Irving St. N.W.
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Beautiful gallant blue finish; very good tires, large trunk, spotless upholstery; you can readily tell this car had the best of care; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Perfect Hollywood green paint, spotless cloth upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. This car certainly had the best of care. $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 Aerotype sedan; butterfly wheels, etc.; beautiful "Royal Fern" finish; built-in trunk; only $289; terms, $9 down. Evans Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-door Touring Sedan. Turret top. Knee action. No draft ventilation, hydraulic brakes, finger tip control. Here is an automobile that is ready to give plenty service without costing a penny, see it at $545.
L. P. STEUART INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Driven exactly 3,610 miles by one of our employes. Delmar gray finish. Heater and radio. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Sedan. The original gallant blue finish is in excellent condition; all good tires, perfect upholstery; you cannot find a cleaner car in the city; $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 De Luxe Coach. Good tires and paint; runs fine; $95. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLSMOBILE—1934 "8" Business Coupe. In very good condition throughout; motor, tires A-1. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" Sport Coupe. Radio, no-draft ventilation, turret top, knee action ride stabilizer, super hydraulic brakes; also many other outstanding features; $469. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PACKARD $175 Down
1937 "120" touring sedan. Most beautiful custom equipped car we have ever offered. Exquisite blue finish. Driven less than 2,600 miles. Tires practically new. This car indorsed by our manager, carries new-car guarantee. Once in a lifetime chance to buy a Packard at a tremendous saving; $175 down and 24 months to pay balance.
NORTH WASHINGTON MOTORS.
(Packard Dealer.)
5527 Georgia Ave. N.W. SH. 3410.

PACKARD DEMONSTRATORS
4-door Touring Sedans. Substantial savings.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. NW. PO. 3900.

PACKARD—1935 Convertible Coupe. Model 120. Black paint, excellent tires. Brown leather upholstery. Radio and heater. You will find this a very clean car. $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Believe Your Own Eyes

Look at this sterling group of used cars—and look how easy it is to own one. The easiest terms in the city. Every car has been expertly reconditioned. Every car repriced for swift selling. Act, or regret.

1936 Chrysler De Luxe Airflow Sedan. Like new — **$600 OFF LIST**

	Down	Monthly
'35 Chrysler Conv. Coupe	$97	$25
'36 Chevrolet Sedan—Radio	85	25
'36 Buick Coupe	125	25
'35 Dodge 2-Door Trunk.......	75	25
'34 Ford Del. Sedan	65	22
'35 Plymouth Del. Tour. Sedan....	75	25
'34 Plymouth Del. 4-Door Sedan..	65	22
'35 Studebaker Del. Tour. Sedan....	85	25
'33 Chrysler 4-Door Del. Sedan..	60	19
'34 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	70	20
'36 Ford Del. Rumb. Seat Coupe..	85	25

YOUR CAR IN TRADE
THESE CARS GUARANTEED
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3 LOCATIONS
2600 M St. N.W.
1000 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
4200 Wisconsin Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Coach, in excellent running condition; good tires; a bargain; $49. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PACKARD — 1932 Light "8" Sedan. Equipped with safety glass, silent transmission, dash controlled shock absorbers, metal-covered springs, double X type frame; $375. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PACKARD—Will sell $200 equity on purchase of any new Packard for $125. John H. Andrews, 2201 N. Lincoln st., Cherrydale, Va. DI. 6350, Ext. 4193 (office phone).

PACKARD—1936 4-door trunk sedan. Beautiful "Duke of Windsor" tan factory finish; only 9,000 honest miles; $145 down, terms to suit. PRY MOTOR CAR CO., Packard dealers, 5000 Conn. ave.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Coupe; motor perfect; cylinders rebored; new pistons; 21 miles per gallon; $179. NA. 8981, Branch 211, mornings or evenings.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan. For real economy here is a car that is hard to beat. Motor, quiet and powerful, perfect tires and general condition is exceptionally good; a real family car; a bargain at $465.
L. P. STEUART INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-door de luxe Sedan; $560. EM. 2263.

PLYMOUTH—1935 sport coupe. Radio; black finish; good tires; $24 per month. Wisconsin Motor Co., 2901 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4-Door Sedan. New paint, Radio and heater. $349. $49 down, balance $21.11 per month. Packard Washington Plaza, Kalorama road at 17th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk; like new; only $589; terms, Evans Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe sedan; looks and runs like new; only $289; terms, $9 down. Evans Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH 1935 "silver gray" de luxe coupe; new-car condition; only $389; terms, $89 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1933 coupe; beautiful condition; only one owner; sacrifice; $289; terms, $39 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan de luxe. Dark blue finish. Large rear trunk. Excellent tires and spotless upholstery. This is one clean car. $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $25 monthly
1936—2-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish, new tires; quiet, powerful motor; hydraulic brakes, etc. Special low down payment and $25 per month 10 per cent more for your trade-in.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th & Florida ave. n.e. Open Eve. to 10 p.m.
LIncoln 9393. Ample parking.

PLYMOUTH $419
1934 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; de luxe P. E. series; radio and heater; actually driven eleven months by original owner; very low mileage positively like new throughout; original gunmetal finish and interior with highest grade Bedford cloth upholstery are without a blemish. 5 excellent tires and a motor that is honestly like new; fully guaranteed. Any terms. Save $40.00 on this today only.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PLYMOUTH $325
1934 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Turn your searchlight on this car, it can take it. Privately owned, we know its history and can recommend it to the most critical buyer. Rich, original gun-metal finish; seat covers; excellent tires and upholstery. It can't be beat for a bargain at this low price. Small down payment; $19.00 monthly.
TOM'S, Your Chrysler Dealer
637 N St. Open Evenings. POtomac 2400.

PLYMOUTH $395
1935 Coupe. This beautiful car is equipped with hydraulic brakes, all steel body; quiet, powerful motor, etc. Special low monthly terms of $22.50 and small down payment or trade-in. Also 1935 Plymouth Touring 2-door Sedan. Radio, etc. Same monthly terms. 10 per cent more for your trade-in.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th & Florida ave. n.e. Open Eve. to 10 p.m.
LIncoln 9393. Ample parking.

PONTIAC $329
1933 4-door Sedan. Reduced $40 today only. One owner, low mileage, new car condition throughout; original finish and interior perfect; all good tires and motor performs as good as any '35 or '36 car. Guaranteed. Name your terms. Don't miss this one. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PONTIAC $150
1931 Coach. For the person who wants A-1 transportation at the lowest figure, here is the one for you to see. A great motor. Very clean automobile. Terms to suit you.
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2 Locations
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SALE TODAY AT ADDISON

'36 Plymouth Del. Sport Sedan	$595
'33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$295
'36 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan........	$545
'34 Chevrolet Coach	$285
'34 Plymouth P. E. Sedan..........	$345
'35 Chevrolet D. L. Coach..........	$445

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

1937 PONTIACS "6's" and "8's"

Company Official Cars and Demonstrators
- All Body Styles
- All Colors

New-Car Guarantee
Liberal Discounts
Highest Trade Allowance
See Mr. Barham.
N. E. Branch L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200

HANDLEY SENSATIONAL TERM SALE

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- NO CO-SIGNERS
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All you need is a steady job and employed 10 months or more.
ALL MAKES MODELS COLORS
Fords—Chevs.—Dodges—Plymouths
All cars carry B & G Square Deal.
2-Day Money-Back Guarantee
Come in today. Make your selection today. These cars will not be here long.
Open Sunday Till 9 P. M.
Open Week Days Till 10 P. M.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3708-30 Georgia Ave. AD. 8083

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Touring Sedan. $25 monthly. 10% more for your trade in. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Florida ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Excellent condition throughout, $325. Terms, Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw.

PONTIAC $449
1935 sedan. A car that is perfect, both inside and out. Has had best of care. Features include ride-stabilizer, crossflow radiator, multi-beam headlights and many others. Your car in trade. Liberal monthly terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
2 Locations:
1419 Irving St. N.W.
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PONTIAC $395
1934 Sedan. A beautiful 6-wheel car, equipped with radio and many late features. The price is too low to be overlooked, so come early. Terms and trade.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
2 Locations
1419 Irving St. N.W.
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PONTIAC $775
1937 2-door trunk Sedan. This car is practically new. The owner traded it in on a Pontiac "8," so its mileage is very low. Drive this car, then look at the low price tag and you'll know it's a real bargain. Terms and trade.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
2 locations.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PONTIAC—1934 de luxe custom coach; best condition; only $349; terms, $49 down, Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PONTIAC—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Rich dark maroon paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Heater and radio. You will find this a very clean car. $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1931 de luxe two-door; royal blue finish; dual equipment; only $169; terms, $9 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PONTIAC—1933 "8" Sedan. No-draft ventilation; car is in excellent condition in every respect; $275. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator Sedan, $497.
ALBER & McNEIL.
1418 P St. N.W. DEcatur 1447.

STUDEBAKER $795
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Spotless upholstery, very low mileage; equipped with radio, clock and overdrive. Mechanically perfect. Sold, new for $1,500. This is truly a fine distinctive car in beautiful condition throughout.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

STUTZ—1932 Sedan; $149, $9 down, $9.86 per month. Packard Washington Plaza, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SPECIALS.
'35 Olds. Coupe, $449. '33 Ford Coach, $179. '32 Ford Sedan, $169. '34 Pontiac Sedan, $329. "33 Oldsmobile Sedan, $295. '36 Ford Sedan, $379. '34 Chevrolet Coupe, $295. '31 Buick Convertible Coupe, $149. '33 Pontiac Sedan, $189.
AUTOMOBILE WHOLESALERS,
Rear of 3712 Georgia Ave. under Petworth Bowling Alleys.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

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$75 CREDIT. Willing to sell $100 credit for $75 on Oldsmobile or Pontiac. Box 220, Washington Post.

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STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw., Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department,
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

TALK OF THE TOWN.
Our Used Car Value.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GE. 2200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car, regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

1933 Terraplane 4-Door Sedan

$145

This Car Was Not a Taxi
Anacostia Motor Co.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 2077

HURRY! 1932 FORD V-8 FORDOR SEDAN

$159
Parkway
3040 M ST. N.W.

LOOK! REAL BUYS ONLY AT ADDISON.

1930 Buick Sedan	$145
1933 Dodge Sedan	$325
1933 Pontiac Coach	$285
1933 Chevrolet Coach............	$265
1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$195
1931 Chevrolet Sedan............	$165
1931 Chevrolet Coupe............	$145

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

SPECTACULAR OPENING DAY SPECIALS AT 2324 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

	Price.	Down
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan..	$369	$69
1933 Chev. Coach	279	49
1933 Ford Tudor.	219	39
1933 Plym. Sedan.	259	49
1932 Plym. Coach	189	39
1935 Ford Sedan.	369	69
1932 Ford Coupe.	189	39
1929 Ford Tudor.	79	
1931 Chev. Spt. Roadster	139	39

Before you buy investigate our plan. *Liberal trade, you name the terms.*
SOUTHEAST Motor Sales
2324 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

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1937 Chevrolets
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CARS AT
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All Cars Carry Full
De Luxe Equipment
New Car Guarantee

SAVE $50 — 1932 Pontiac Cabriolet **$179**
SAVE $50 — 1932 Chevrolet Coach **$179**
SAVE $60 — 1933 Ford Tudor **$219**
SAVE $65 — 1933 Nash 6 wheel Sedan **$239**
SAVE $75 — 1933 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan **$269**
SAVE $75 — 1934 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach **$319**
SAVE $75 — 1934 Chrysler Deluxe Sedan **$349**
SAVE $80 — 1934 Ford Tudor **$249**
SAVE $80 — 1935 Chevrolet Mas. Del. Sed. **$419**
SAVE $90 — 1935 Plymouth Del. Spt. Coupe **$399**
SAVE $95 — 1936 Chevrolet Mas. D. Coach **$499**
SAVE $100 — 1936 Ford Town Sedan **$469**

SAVINGS OF $50 to $100

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$39
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$59
1921 Essex Sport Coupe.......	$59
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$79
1930 Ford Tudor	$89
1931 Peerless Sedan..	$69
1931 Chev. Coach.....	$119
1931 Chev. Coupe.....	$119
1932 De Soto Coach	$169
1932 Ford Tudor	$169
1932 Chev. Coupe.....	$169
1933 Chev. Coach.....	$269
1933 Chev. Coupe.....	$269

TRUCK BARGAINS

1930 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	$89
1932 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$179
1934 Ford Sedan Delivery	$269
1934 Dodge Sedan Delivery	$319
1935 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$369
1936 Chevrolet Cab and Chassis	$469

1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach **$389**

1935 Ford Tudor **$319**

1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town Sedan **$519**

1936 Ford Tudor **$439**

1935 Plymouth Deluxe Town Sedan **$399**

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937

Park View Third-Graders, Studying Mexico, Model Its Inhabitants in Clay

Bright-Colored Figures Rival Natives' Pottery

Show Will Climax Efforts of Class; Products Are to Be Used Later in the Building of a 'Market' in Schoolroom.

By Jay Walz.

Marilyn Morris, petite third grader at Park View School, standing on tiptoe, reached over a table of Mexican pottery figures, and taking hold of a brightly colored one, said:

"That's mine."

Brown, yellow and red paint outlined, over a base of clay, the figure of a native woman, known to Marilyn and her friends as "The Mexican Lady." Marilyn handed the "lady" over, and we could see and feel her solidity. The woman's peasant garb was only one indication of her earthiness. She looked as if she had sprung out of the soil—centuries ago, of course, and had been mellowed, and sorrowed, too, by years and generations of living. When Marilyn took the "lady" back she reposed comfortably and gratefully in the arms that embraced her.

Marilyn, although she has dark eyes that are gleaming most of the time, isn't a Mexican, nor has she ever been to that country. She has read the story and geography books, and the direct source of her inspiration for her little model may have been a travel poster (she thought, in fact, it was). Her effects may have come by accident, but, on the other hand, Marilyn may some day be the sculptor she hopes to be.

Expressions Natural.

Most startling about Marilyn's "Mexican Lady" and the pieces made by her classmates was a naturalness of expression that seemed to challenge that of Mexican potters, themselves. But that shouldn't be so surprising either when you consider the similar methods of work. At Park View, as in Mexico, they work with clay, moistened with water, paint and shellac. At Park View, as in Mexico, the potters work their materials with few inhibitions.

Plunging into a class project about Mexico, the third graders (those who felt they had a "feel" for clay) just picked up a ball of the wet soil and started molding. That they could shape anything that at all resembled a Mexican, is, of course, saying something for the public school's art instruction. But that skill seemed to be taken for granted.

What Marilyn and the other youngsters were excited about the other day was the show that will climax their efforts. It was much as if they had been making mud pies all afternoon and were now ready to play store. Indeed, that is just what the class was about to do, the art teacher told us.

To Build "Market."

"Later, they expect to use this pottery in a Mexican market they are building in their classroom," she said, "that will be in connection with their study of Mexico."

The whole class will participate in the Mexican market activity—pupils who made costumes, painted trinkets, made other things as important to a Mexican shop as pottery. Clay modelling proved just one part of the entire class project. But it may well turn out to be one of the most colorful parts.

"If the excitement and enthusiasm shown by the young potters means anything, there will be high bidding (with make-believe Mexican money) for the pottery when the market opens for business," said the teacher.

"Through this activity, Mexico has been brought so much closer to the children and has been a means of making their study more vital and colorful. This enriching experience has given the children the chance to express themselves emotionally, and hence, become creators through the medium of clay."

Probably most of the pupils, even when they see their work of art before them, do not think of themselves as "creators." What they do is perfectly natural to them. Marilyn, for example, was asked if she considered herself a painter or a sculptor.

"Some day I hope to be both," she answered very quietly.

Most of the others said they weren't sure what they'd be.

Use Bright Colors.

Mexico was a very natural selection for the third grade's study, the teacher said. That is because there is so much opportunity there to use bright colors—reds and yellows.

We were told that many of the youngsters were children of parents from foreign countries, where bright colors play a more important part in daily life than they do in America. Costumes are full of greens, yellows and reds. There are a dozen nationalities represented in the third grade we visited. That has a decided effect on the color scheme of the classroom.

Last Thanksgiving the children illustrating a Puritan scene, painted costumes that would have shocked the early settlers of the Massachusetts. Instead of sombre gray, with some white, the Puritans were wearing frocks and suits of red, yellow and green, as, indeed, the colonists would have worn were they doing their settling in some European land.

It just happens there is not a single Mexican child in the Park View third grade. But the pupils are enthusiastic about the country just the same, because it affords them the chance to use the colors they are used to, and at the same time offers something different in the way of study.

As for Marilyn, she said she is a New Yorker. Modelling "The Mexican Lady" made her want to go to Mexico. And she hopes that some time she can.

"YOU begin with a ball of clay," declares Julian Sheres, right, Park View third grader, as he goes to work. When he finishes there will be another piece of Mexican pottery for the exhibition his classmates are giving. Below is Marilyn Morris and her "Mexican Lady." Just to add to the spirit of the show the young sculptor dons a native jacket and hat.

Randolph Burruss, Post Staff.

Three industrious and imaginative potters are shown at their work below. John Donoghue, left, adds a final touch of paint to his Mexican man. Sheila Anderson brushes up her newly created character, and Robert Cohen molds a clay jar. A little more shape around the neck, there, and he'll be ready for the paint brushes, too.

Educator Sees Slot Machines As an Aid to Grade Teachers

Punchboards and Counterfeit Money Also Considered Helpful in Teaching Youngsters Practical Arithmetic.

By Joseph A. Rawlings.

Riverdale, Ill., June 5 (AP).—A prediction that the time is not far distant when many of the elementary schools of the Nation will use slot machines and other games of chance to make arithmetic meaningful and teach anti-gambling lessons was made today by L. J. Hauser, superintendent of the Riverdale public schools.

Superintendent Hauser, who formerly was assistant professor of education of Gettysburg College of Gettysburg, Pa., made the prediction after experimenting this spring with the use of slot machines, and punch boards in the grade schools of Riverdale.

The result, he said, not only helped to make the children intelligent consumers, but gave them an entirely new attitude toward arithmetic.

In fact, Superintendent Hauser said, pupils of the fourth through the eighth grades recently filled out a questionnaire, and voted arithmetic—the bugbear of school life for most boys and girls in the past—as one of the best liked subjects in the curriculum.

"The various types of gambling devices with which the children—and adults—come into contact form a very important unit of study.

"By having a slot machine in the school, it is possible for the children to discover for themselves what percentage of money taken in by the owner of such a machine is actually paid out. The children recently kept averages on this.

"In a similar way, the study of punch boards makes it possible for the youngster to note through actual mathematical calculation, how small the chances of winning by these devices are. It may be well to discuss with them the moral problems involved in gambling, but in order to get effective results, it is necessary for youngsters to learn how dishonest these various devices are."

Counterfeit money has also been used by teachers in the Riverdale schools to make arithmetic interesting and meaningful.

"In the study of money," said Superintendent Hauser, "some of the children were interested in finding out how counterfeit money could be detected."

Bogus Money Study.

"By means of a microscopic study of some samples of counterfeit money and real money, it was possible for the children to see the difference in the printing and the threads on the paper."

Commenting on the changed attitude toward arithmetic Superintendent Hauser, said:

"Progress in the organization of the course of study and textbook material, improved methods of teaching, elimination of non-essentials, concentration on the common essentials, use of diagnostic and remedial teaching, the introduction of meaningful material, are some of the things that have brought a different attitude of the children toward the study of arithmetic.

"Arithmetic is not taught as a mere mechanical process of addition, substraction, multiplication and division. Back of the study of arithmetic is the purpose of training children to become intelligent consumers. By a study of such topics as insurance, taxation, budgets, banking and installment buying, the children are given an opportunity to have a much better understanding of such opics.

"Take the case of installment buying, for example.

"In the study of this topic, the children can use their arithmetic to determine what the actual additional cost is to the individuals as a result of this method of buying. Real situations are taken to determine just how this method of buying works out.

"Arithmetic is made more vital and meaningful through the use of real child experience.

"The school sale is an activity which greatly aids in the teaching of functional arithmetic. In one fourth grade sale, for instance, the children sold items ranging from pen wipers to wood carvings which they had made in connection with their activity work. There were items priced at 1, 2, 3, 5, 10 and 15 cents. In determining the prices of the articles and in making the change, adding the totals and subtracting the money they started with, the children had many opportunities for using arithmetic in a real practical way.

"Likewise the seventh grade class which is in charge of the sale of school supplies, is faced with a real situation. They work out their problems in arithmetic in this case, not to pass a test or satisfy the teacher, but for a real definite worthwhile purpose."

Eight to Direct Roosevelt High Final Exercises

Commencement Scheduled June 21-23; Chairmen Are Appointed.

Lawrence Richardson, general chairman, announced eight chairmen for the commencement exercises of Roosevelt High School, June 21 to June 23. The Senior Prom will be directed by Morton Brill; class night, Julius Mincosky; decorations, Betty Warner; diplomas, Del Christy; tickets and announcements, Marion Myer; music, Julius Mack; publicity, Isadore Feller; ushers, Michael Basso.

The class night exercises on June 21 will include a play, "The Travelors." Miss Galbraith has assigned parts to the following graduates: Edward Fowler, Fred D'Elia, Joe Dosh, Jon Chaconas, Sylvia Schmidt, Eleanor Sherburne, Rose Silverstone, Julius Mincosky, Estelle Tabb, and Dave Halpin.

The commencement will be held on the sports field because the seating capacity of the stadium is twice that of the auditorium. The class has voted to wear white college gowns and caps.

The Literary Club closed its meetings for the year last week with a tea in honor of Miss Margaret E. Whitzell.

The members gathered in the armory of the school and introduced Miss Whitzell, sponsor of the club, to their parents.

Miss Whitzell gave the history and ideals of the students in literature. The sponsor was then presented with a gardenia corsage by Nancy Brewster, the club president who made an appreciative speech. The program was arranged by Lillian Kolbey.

Music was given by Arthur Hagasteary on the violin and Jaquline Welsh at the piano.

The program was a graphic review of the poems and plays covered in the high school courses in English.

George Washington U. Baccalaureate Tonight

Cathedral Great Choir to Be the Scene of Ceremony.

George Washington University seniors, robed in cap and gown, tonight will attend baccalaureate services at Washington Cathedral incident to the university's 116th commencement.

In company with the president, trustees and faculties, the graduates will enter the Great Choir of the Cathedral in academic procession to hear the baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of Washington. President Cloyd H. Marvin will read the lesson. The choir will be composed of members of the University Glee Club.

Last night the graduates were guests of honor at a reception and dance given at the Mayflower by the General Alumni Association.

Tomorrow afternoon the graduates and their parents will be received by President and Mrs. Marvin at the Washington Club from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Law Banquet.

Honor graduates of the Law School will be inducted into the Order of the Coif, legal honor society, at a banquet to be held Monday night at the Cosmos Club. Also scheduled for tomorrow night is an interfraternity sing to be held in the university yard, with each sorority and fraternity group singing a number of songs in competition for a prize award.

The graduates will bid farewell to alma mater and will receive her various awards for leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities at class night exercises on Tuesday in the yard. Some 40 medals and other prizes will be presented by the president of the university.

A new honor to be presented for the first time this year is the Joshua Evans III award, a memorial to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of Washington, who was a member of the senior class of the university. This award, established "to commemorate the attainments of a brilliant student and an inspirational and outstanding life," will be made annually to that man in the graduating class "who has demonstrated signal ability in the social and political sciences and who has given promise of the interpretation of this ability in good citizenship among his fellows."

Other notable awards to be made at the class night exercises are: The Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi

Banquets and Receptions, Marking the 116th Graduation.

medals, to the man and the woman graduate, respectively, who have done the most constructive work in student activities; the Larner prize, to the student graduating at the head of his class in the Law School; the Ordroneaux medal, to the student graduating at the head of his class in the School of Medicine; the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell prize.

Mrs. Weddell established this peace prize in honor of her husband, a graduate of the university, who is Ambassador to Argentina—for the best essay on the promotion of peace among the nations of the world.

Alford Heckel, president of the Senior Council, will preside at the class night exercises and will present to next year's senior president the mantle of the senior class. Tapping ceremonies will be conducted by Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary student activities fraternity, when campus leaders will be selected for membership. Following the program there will be dancing in the Student Club.

The commencement ceremonies will be held the following night at 8 o'clock in Constitution Hall. President Marvin will confer the degrees and certificates and will present to each graduate his diploma. The only address at the exercises will be the president's charge to the graduates.

Lackey High Plans Class Night

The thirteenth graduating class of Lackey High School will hold the annual class night program Friday night. This program will be followed by the annual class night dance. Those participating in the program are Frederick Thomas, president of the senior class; Gertrude Carpenter, Paul Posey and George Polley.

Graduation exercises will be held at 8 p. m. June 14. Student speakers are Frederick Thomas, Dorothy McWilliams, and Virginia Milstead. Music will be furnished by Miss Aileen Sherrill, assisted by the lower classes. Principal Mrs. Mildred S. Rice and Supt. F. Bernard Gwynn will preside.

Members of the graduating class are Agnes Bolger, Lillie Bowie, Natalie Bowie, Thelma Bowie, Lillian Buck, Clara Carpenter, Gertrude Carpenter, Agnes Cleary, Maria Gardiner, Elaine Garner, Grace Grigsby, Bernadine Grinder, Esther Huffman, Jane Hurlburt, Eleanor Jameson, Mary Johnson, Edna Kraft, Dorothy McWilliams, Kathleen Mason, Valetta Mattingly, Virginia Milstead, Shelly Mullikin, Eloise Murphy, Betty Posey, Marguerite Smallwood, Edith Thompson, Rebecca Wheeler, Kathleen Windsor, Ethelbert Bowie, Vernon Bowie, Glenn Drinkard, Owen Tippett, Reginald Gilroy, Tiny Hancock, William Henderson, Earnest Jensen, Leonard Lyon, John Murdock, Paul Posey, Frederick Thomas, William Wood.

Rev. Hagerty Speaker at Georgetown

Graduation Ceremony Set for Today in University.

Meeting of Regents, to Have Been Today, Is Cancelled.

Georgetown University's traditional bacallaureate mass, at which the Rev. Thomas G. Hagerty, Class of 1926, will preach the sermon to the graduating class, will be celebrated at 10 o'clock this morning in Dahlgren Chapel.

Seniors in caps and gowns will meet the officials of the university and members of the faculty to march to the chapel in the college quadrangle. Music for the mass will be furnished by the choir of St. Paul's Church, under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music at Georgetown and director of the glee club.

Father Hagerty, a graduate of Georgetown College, was ordained in 1931 and is now assistant pastor of St. Clare's Church at Rosedale, Long Island. It has been customary for the university to select one of its own graduates to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, although in some years this duty has fallen to members of its own faculty.

Mass Planned.

The celebrant at the mass will be the Rev. John J. O'Connor, S. J.; the deacon, the Rev. Charles J. Foley, S. J., and the subdeacon, Mr. William H. Schweder, S. J. They are all members of the college faculty.

Owing to the illness of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, the scheduled meeting of the board of regents at 1 p. m. today has been canceled. Dr. O'Leary is recuperating rapidly at the Georgetown University Hospital from an operation he underwent about two weeks ago and has been receiving friends and alumni quietly in his room.

In his absence, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president and regent of the School of Foreign Service, will officiate at the commencement exercises this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock on the college lawn. The Rev. Dr. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., Class of 1913, president of Fordham University, will deliver the address to the graduates.

Alternate Schedule.

Should the weather prohibit holding the commencement exercises on the college lawn at 4:15 p. m., they will take place in Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D streets, according to the following schedule:

4:45 p. m.—College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School and the School of Law.

8:30 p. m.—Schools of Medicine, Dentistry and Foreign Service.

Under this arrangement, Dr. Walsh would preside at the afternoon commencement, when an honorary degree of doctor of leterature will be conferred upon the Fordham president. At the evening exercises the presiding officer would be Dr. David V. McCauley, S. J., regent of the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

Admission to the exercises in Memorial Continental Hall, it was announced, is limited strictly to those holding tickets.

Three Jesuit teachers, the Rev. Patrick Joseph Donovan, the Rev. William Herbert Schweder and the Rev. Thomas Joseph Smith, will receive master of science degrees from the graduate school this afternoon. Each has specialized in mathematics and are from Woodstock College, Maryland, which is a Jesuit theologian seminary and house of studies.

Law Graduates.

The graduate department of the School of Law will graduate 25 men, including 19 receiving the degree of master of laws and 6 the degree of juris doctor. From the School of Foreign Service there will be nine masters of science.

Dr. John G. Bowen, secretary to the president of the university, is leaving for Europe a few days after commencement. Dr. Bowen will spend the greater part of his time in London working with the Catholic Evidence Guild and speaking in Hyde Park under its auspices. During the years he has been at Georgetown, Dr. Bowen has taken a great interest in the Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington, being its past president and present treasurer. He was one of the first few laymen to be authorized by the bishops to speak on Catholic doctrines. For several years he has spoken regularly at meetings in various parts of the city.

While abroad, Dr. Bowen will take a motor tour of Europe, visiting most of the capitals and will also visit in Rome.

Another Georgetown professor, Dr. Leonid I. Strahovsky, of the Foreign Service School, also is going abroad soon after commencement to pick up material for his history courses.

Capital Student Named Haverford Club's Head

William H. Clark, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, of 21 East Maple street, Alexandria, Va., has just been elected the undergraduate president of the Cap and Bells Club, the musical and dramatic society at Haverford College.

Clark, a graduate of St. Alban's School and now a junior at Haverford, has been active in the club since his freshman year. Besides being cast in several leading roles, he has helped on the business end, and has been a barytone in the glee club for three years.

Senator O'Mahoney to Address Catholic University Graduating Class on June 16

Archbishop Will Present Certificates

More Than 500 Women and Men Will Get Diplomas.

Baccalaureate Sermon Is Scheduled for Next Sunday.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, will speak at the forty-eighth commencement exercises, June 16, at the Catholic University, according to an announcement by the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the University.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the University, will preside and will present the diplomas to more than 500 men and women, lay and clerical, who will receive graduate and undergraduate degrees in arts and sciences, engineering and architecture, education, nursing, social work, law, canon law and in the sacred sciences.

Commencement activities begin with an alumni communion-breakfast this morning. Mass will be celebrated in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the University campus, followed by breakfast in the dining hall.

Baccalaureate Next Sunday.

The baccalaureate mass will be celebrated in the National Shrine next Sunday at 10:30 a. m., by the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector. Dr. Frank P. Cassidy, dean of men, will preach the sermon. A tea for the women graduates will be held in the foyer of the Mullen Library that afternoon under auspices of the Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association. The Senior banquet will be held that evening at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

The Senior Class mass will be celebrated by Father Cassidy in Gibbons Hall Chapel, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., and Dr. George B. Stratemeier, O.P., chaplain of the University, will give the farewell talk. The alumnae of the school of nursing will hold a luncheon in the University dining hall at 1 p. m., and the Alumni Association will hold a smoker in the evening.

On graduation day, John Pearson Stanley, of the class of 1937, will deliver the valedictory address. After the exercises, the seniors and their families will be guests of the University at a buffet luncheon in the dining hall and in the evening the alumni will hold a dinner-dance at the Shoreham Terrace.

Dr. Wright Honored.

Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law at the University and head of the department of politics, was elected to the executive committee of the American branch of the International Law Association at its sixteenth meeting in New York City in May. The International Law Association was founded in 1873 and the American branch of the Association in 1921.

Twenty students at the Catholic University formally were inducted into membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary society in social sciences, at the inter-chapter dinner held last week. Dr. Francis E. Lucey, S.J., Georgetown University, regional chancellor, presided at the meeting and Dr. John Donaldson, of George Washington University, inducted the new members from each university of the District.

Working equipment in shops and laboratories is an important feature of courses in practical radio engineering offered at Capitol Radio Engineering Institute. In this photograph a student is shown at work in a section of the institute's transmitting room. The transmitter was constructed by students.

Advanced Work Is Offered in Library Science

Eight Teachers to Give 13 Courses at Catholic University.

Two features mark the curriculum in library science to be offered at the summer session of the Catholic University. Thirteen courses, covering practically every phase of library work, are to be given by eight teachers. This expansion in the number of courses was necessitated by the growing numbers in attendance at the summer sessions.

Among the new courses is one on principles of classification by Myron Getchell, of the Library of Congress, associate editor of the Decimal Classification and Relative Index. Mr. Getchell's experience, both in his editorial capacity and his actual work in classification, will make this course of particular value to those connected with libraries where the Dewey system is used. Mr. Purdum, of the Washington Public Library, is offering a graduate course in library records and methods, which will attract many students. Mother Agatha, who is completing a new textbook on book selection, will offer a course in that subject for advanced students.

The second feature of the summer session is the introduction of specialized advanced work, particularly for the benefit of those who have completed the courses ordinarily offered by library schools.

Secretarial School Exercises Set June 25

Nearly 200 secretaries will be graduated by the Washington School for Secretaries June 25 in the National Press Club Auditorium.

Graduates from both the Washington and New York schools will participate. The New York graduates will arrive in Washington in time to be the guests of honor at a tea on the afternoon of June 25.

Student Chooses Real Estate As a Fundamental Life's Job

Land Is Birthright of Man, Says Mary Rollman, 13, in Prize Essay Written for Junior Board of Commerce.

The Washington Junior Board of Commerce is conducting a series of broadcasts over Station WJSV, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, to assist the youth of the District select its life work. Prize-winning essays have appeared from week to week in The Washington Post., Mary Rollman, 13, of 1123 Park place northeast, has written on "Real Estate as a Vocation."

By Mary Rollman.

From the beginning, real estate has been the birthright of man. Before villages grew into towns and towns into cities each family owned a piece of land upon which to build a home. Even in large cities, where the quick building idea has become both a boon and a blight, someone holds title to properties and gets richer or poorer from such holdings.

During the boom period, which preceded the recent depression, many people became interested in the buying and selling of property and found it a paying proposition as a business or an investment. In the broad sense, however, the term real estate means "home," and those dealers in land and buildings who keep that thought in mind are the ones who will reach the top in their vocations. A prospective home buyer may have certain ideas about the location of land or the size and architecture of a house, but he relies almost completely upon the judgment of his broker. Some are won by good salesmanship; some by sympathy, and others only by the style, convenience and economy of the house in question. All, however, require patience and perseverance.

Real estate should be considered seriously as a profession by more young men and women. A solid educational background is essential and a course in law or real estate law is almost imperative if early success is to be attained. Merely to enter this business as a means of getting a livelihood is not enough. One must have a knowledge of everything that goes to build a house, from the "ground up," so to speak. The broker should be alert to changes in construction; he must know and be able to tell his clients what is or is not a good investment. He must remember that a strict code of ethics is prescribed and not to follow it is to lose out in his chosen vocation.

Since our return to national prosperity real estate offers a wider field than ever before to the enterprising broker. If first he masters all the requirements of the business and then honestly sells himself to his clients, he will have found a worthy vocation and will be helpful in placing his trade among the foremost professions.

Eugene Phifer Will Be Given Honor Award

Capital Architect-Builder to Be Recognized for Apartment Design.

Eugene H. Phifer, a life-long resident of the District of Columbia, and for many years a prominent builder here, will be awarded the honorary diploma in architectural engineering of the year by the Columbia Technical Institute.

The diploma will be awarded at the annual commencement exercises at the Washington Hotel on the evening of June 15. Phifer completed several special architectural subjects of the institute during 1932-33.

The award was based principally upon the outstanding development in recent years of small, low-cost apartment units by Mr. Phifer. In 1935 he designed and copyrighted a floor plan for four-family home units which has attracted wide attention here and in other parts of the country, where the right to use the plan has been granted by Phifer to several outsanding builders. Its principal feature is the incorporation of home features and a homelike atmosphere in an apartment unit.

Phifer entered the building business in the District of Columbia 21 years ago, and he has engaged in that business here ever since. He built several hundred homes in Woodridge and Michigan Park. During the early years of his experience he was a partner in the firm of Breuinger & Phifer, but more recently he has conducted his own business.

Eugene H. Phifer, who receives Columbia Technical Institute's honorary diploma in architectural engineering at this week's commencement exercises.

Notre Dame Announces Scholarship Tests

Competitive examinations for scholarships to Notre Dame Academy will be held at the academy, North Capitol and K streets, next Saturday at 9 a. m. The examinations will be open to all pupils completing the eighth grade in both public and parochial schools. The subjects of the examinations will be English and arithmetic.

Children's Art Center Gives Original Drama

Under the direction of Bessie G. Sanders, the Children's Theater of the Children's Art Center, gave an original play, "The Lost Mermaid," yesterday morning at the National child Research Center, 3209 Highland place.

Fairy dancers included Betty Anne Brookhart, Betty Dort, Janeth Lloyd, Vanna Piquet and Joan Schrader.

Chevy Chase Student Wins Law Scholarship

Philip M. Davenport, 114 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., has been awarded a scholarship at the Fletcher Schol of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass., it was announced today by Dean Halford L. Hoskins. Davenport is the son of Royal W. Davenport, of the United States Geological Survey.

Radio Engineers Are Graduated

Capitol Institute Holds Class Dinner at Willard.

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute held graduation exercises and had the class dinner in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel Friday evening.

The one-year residence class was composed of students from 18 States in this country and several from other countries, including Manila, Philippine Islands, and Canada. Three officers of the United States Coast Guard were also graduated with the class.

Among the local students who took the radio engineering course are: Browning Chewning, D. O. Hunter, James H. Mills, R. Pariseau and W. S. Smoot.

Plans are now being formulated and enrollments accepted for the next one-year residence course in practical radio engineering which begins next September. The school is located at 1413 Park road northwest and offices are situated in the Riggs Bank Building at Fourteenth and Park road northwest.

H. S. Fuller to Graduate From Worcester Tech

Henry S. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, 3704 Huntington street northwest, is a candidate for graduation from Worcester Tech in June. He will continue his studies in the Harvard Medical School.

Fuller is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and received the Black Seal honor in Sceptical Chymists. He has been secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club, and is now permanent historian for his class.

U. S. Educators To Emphasize 'Conservation'

National Association to Hold Detroit Parley June 27-July 1.

Conservation of natural and human resources will have particular emphasis at the seventy-fifth annual convention of the National Education Association in Detroit, June 27 to July 1, with a program that covers all phases of school problems from the latest methods of instruction in reading to social security for teachers.

"Teachers of the Nation will celebrate 80 years of professional organization at this meeting," said Secretary Willard E. Givens here last week. "Only five times since its founding in 1857 has the national organization of teachers failed to meet annually to discuss the business of educating the Nation's young people."

Among prominent speakers who will speak to the teachers at Detroit are Stuart Chase, who will talk on conservation of natural resources; Mrs. Mary R. Board, whose topic is "Society's Interest in Human Values," and President Edmund E. Day, of Cornell University, who will discuss "The Role of the Schools in Social Reform." United States Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will address the teachers on "The Elimination of War."

Arthur E. Morgan, chairman, Tennessee Valley Authority, will address the dinner meeting of life members of the association on Monday evening, June 28. His topic will be "Dramatic Episodes in the Life of Horace Mann," in recognition of the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of Mann's acceptance of the secretaryship of the State board of education in Massachusetts—the first office of this kind in America, which marked the beginning of our State school system. Morgan, former president of Antioch College, addresses the convention on this subject as a successor to Horace Mann, who founded Antioch College.

The Horace Mann centennial again will be recognized on Thursday afternoon of the convention, when one general session will be devoted to a play entitled "Testament of Faith," presenting typical episodes in the life of Horace Mann, written and produced by the Antioch College Players.

Marian Chace Group To Give Dance Recital

A dance program by Marian Chace and her group will be given by the Community Center Department June 9 in Central High School auditorium.

The program will consist of numbers created and presented by Miss Chace during the last season. A Strauss waltz, a bacchanale, "The Sleeping Beauty," "Bolero," and a number entitled "American Horizons," will be danced by the group, and Miss Chace will be seen in solo numbers, including "Saloma" and an unpublished work by Juan Lecuona.

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Seniors at American University Will Assemble Today for Their Baccalaureate Services

Rites Begin Program of Graduation

Festivities to Reach Climax at Commencement Tomorrow Night.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the three schools of American University this afternoon at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, adjacent to the campus, at Nebraska and New Mexico avenues.

Prior to the sermon, an academic procession of the board of trustees, faculties, and graduates will form at Hurst Hall on the campus, and, led by the American flag, and American University official staff, move across the campus to the church.

Climaxing the year-end festivities, including several other functions today, and several tomorrow, commencement exercises will be tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Memorial Continental Hall, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on Seventeenth street.

Ernest K. Lindley, Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, will deliver the commencement address.

The first official function tomorrow will be the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of American University, of which Dr. A. C. Christie is president, at the Battelle Memorial on the campus. Progress in the development program of the institution, for which $250,000 is sought, will be reported. Another luncheon report meeting of the campaign organization will be held tomorrow at 12:30 at the Willard Hotel.

The Women's Guild of the university, will hold its annual meeting tomorrow morning, and will lunch as guests of the trustees at the college dining hall.

Chancellor and Mrs. Gray will hold reception tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m at their home on the campus for members of the graduating class, alumni and others

The graduating class at the college, headed by Richard Hummer, president, has a program of several festivities for the week-end. The class will present its gift to the college immediately after the baccalaureate services, when Hummer will officiate. He will present to Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, a new system of illumination already installed in the Hurst Hall college assembly room, and reproductions of five famous paintings, to be hung on the assembly-room walls. Maynard Eicher was chairman of the committee on class gift.

Following the presentation at Hurst Hall, there will be a university tea at 5:30 p. m. at the Women's Residence Hall for faculty, trustees, students and parents.

The seniors opened their festivities with their graduation dance Thursday night at the Wesley Heights Clubhouse, with Ethel Whitlow in charge.

Senior Class Day exercises Friday night were featured by reading of the class history by Ray Miller, class prophecy by Sam Leishear, and an entertainment, concluded by a student council dance, in charge of Mary Havens, newly-appointed college social chairman. Mrs. Owenita Sanderlin was director of class-day exercises.

The seniors held their annual luncheon yesterday at the college dining hall. The afternoon was set aside for alumni class reunions, and the college alumni meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Hurst Hall. The university alumni dinner last night at the college dining hall was in charge of Harlan Hendrick.

National U.'s Exercises Set

Commencement Is Scheduled Friday in Memorial Continental Hall.

National University commencement exercises will be held Friday night at Memorial Continental Hall, with Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, as the principal speaker.

Chancellor Charles S. Hatfield will preside, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, will pronounce the invocation.

James Edward Fallon will deliver the valedictory address and degrees will be conferred by Dean Charles Pergler, of the law school, and Dean Eugene Carusi, of the school of economics and government. Justice Jennings Bailey, of the United States District Court, will award prizes and medals to outstanding students.

Dean Carusi announced that Robert W. Baltz, C. P. A., resident manager of the Washington office of R. G. Rankin & Co., will conduct the course on accounting during the summer term, beginning June 15. The course covers the fundamental principles of accounting and the significance of balance sheets, profit and loss statements and special accounting reports.

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Best Lyric Poem Honoring War Dead To Win $10 Award

A $10 award for the best lyric poem written in honor of America's war dead and disabled soldiers of the World War will be made at American University's commencement exercises tomorrow night in Memorial Continental Hall.

Manuscripts entered in the competition have been judged by a board composed of Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, who served overseas in the A. E. F., a member of the League of American Penwomen, and author of the war poem, "Vimy Ridge;" Miss Pauline A. Frederick, of the United States News, who is a charter member of the Poetry Club at American University, and Dr. Donald Weeks, a member of the English department at the university.

The prize for the contest has been given for the last ten years by Miss Mary Meares Galt, of the American University faculty.

Senator Walsh Chosen Speaker For Law Finals

Washington College to Hold Commencement Next Thursday.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the thirty-ninth annual commencement of Washington College of Law at 8 p. m. Thursday in D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall.

Senator Walsh is a graduate of Holy Cross College and holds a bachelor of laws from Boston University School of Law. He has served his State in many capacities, having been a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, lieutenant governor, Governor for two terms, and United States Senator since 1918.

Dean Grace Hays Riley will confer the degree of bachelor of laws and the degree of master of patent law on two candidates, and Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees, will confer the degree of master of laws. The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Paul Sperry pastor, Church of the Holy City. Prizes and scholarships for outstanding excellence of scholastic work will be awarded by Prof. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., of the college faculty.

Commencement week activities will begin today with the baccalaureate sermon which is to be delivered at 4 p. m. by the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

The rehearsal for commencement will be Wednesday evening. Leigh R. Sanford, of the Class of 1934, will serve as master of ceremonies and chairman of the reception committee. Other members will be the officers and students of the junior class.

After the rehearsal the graduating class will be tendered a buffet supper by the alumni association of the college. Mrs. Ernest Feild Parkinson is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Olive Robert Freer, Elfie C. Carlson, Mata P. Hilgeson, Willie N. Gauss, Kathryn Lawlor and Eleanor B. Carlson. The reception committee is composed of the officers of the association: Nathan D. Golden, president; Mamie S. Price, vice president; Duke H. Blackwelder, treasurer; Charlotte M. Crabb, recording secretary; Florence M. Brill, corresponding secretary; Eleanor L. Meyer, historian, and Carl S. McCarthy and Ellis S. Stone, auditors.

Bekefi to Present Dance Group at Wardman Park

Theodore Bekefi, former member of the Imperial Russian Ballet, who has conducted a school of dancing in Washington for several years, will present his students in a program of ballets and divertisements on Thursday evening in Wardman Park Theater. The principal number will be the third act of Glazunov's ballet, "Raymonda," presented for the first time here. The dancers will be Lila Zalipsky, Virginia Barry, Ronnie Cunningham, Ethel Mevay and Betty Raymond.

Younger dancers will appear in a new version of Josef Royer's "The Fairy Doll," with 5-year-old Patsy O'Rourke in the title role. Other parts will be taken by John Bateman, Marjorie Haynie, Perry Varoutsas, Ralph Mulloy, Bobby Heilman, Fifi Bartnovsky, Boydie and Boofie Barry, Josephine Prather, Patsy Farrell, Martha Morrison, Phyllis Schwartz, Audrey Rands, Marian Brackett, Doris Hurwitz, Dorothy Goodman, Peter Roushakes, Sonny O'Rourke, Barbara Hutchinson, Caroline Bemies, Etta Byers, Katherine Williams, Fleur Bateman, Shirley Scher, Patsy Parham, Hope Harrison, Izetta Simon, Esther Rose, Barbara Schwartz, Phyllis Greenberg and Carol Horton.

The third part of the program will be devoted to modern American styles of dancing under the supervision of Billy Lytell.

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Avondale School Ends 10th Year

D. C. Students Among Those Winning Promotion.

Avondale Country School, Laurel, Md., completed its tenth year with commencement exercises last Sunday afternoon. During the previous week the cadets held their annual field day and picnic with other activities that marked the ending of the school year.

Among the graduates was Cadet Capt. Daniel De Young, of the Argonne Apartments, who read an essay on Thomas Jefferson. Promotions and appointments in the cadet military organization included Cadet J. F. McCambridge, jr., 102 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, cadet captain; Cadet Daniel J. Plass, Decatur Heights, cadet first lieutenant; Sidney Broche, 1431 Fourteenth street northwest, sergeant; Raymond Queenin, 1790 Lanier place; Graham Loving, jr., Woodhaven boulevard, Bethesda, and Victor Marinelli, 640 Buchanan street, were made cadet corporals, with Rober Hall, 5420 Connecticut avenue, appointed cadet bugler.

Fraternity Holds Annual Banquet

Sigma Nu Delta Officers Are Installed.

The Sigma Nu Delta Legal Fraternity of Southeastern University held its annual banquet and dance last night in the main ballroom of the National Press Club. Recently elected officers for the ensuing year were installed.

The new officers are A. A. Greenwood, president; L. J. Hook, vice president; J. E. Francis, corresponding secretary; A. S. De Land, recording secretary; W. E. McQuay, treasurer; G. G. Barr, sergeant at arms; A. S. Bradford, chaplain, and C. F. McKay, custodian and historian.

The fraternity's retiring president, Lester E. Eliff, was presented a leather billfold, with the fraternity seal, and a gold gavel fob, in recognition of his work as president. Favors included rhinestone bar pins, given to the women guests, and cigarette cases and leather key cases presented the men. Music for dancing was provided by the Melody Music Masters.

Virginia Clare Rightor Ends Study at Marot

Virginia Clare Rightor, of Chevy Chase, Md., is a member of the 1937 graduating class of Marot Junior College, closing exercises for which are being held this week-end in Thompson, Conn.

Fred I. Kent, president of the Council of New York University and director of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises at 11 a. m. today.

Miss McRae Awarded Letter for Shooting

Gertrude McRae, of 5 W. Thornapple street in Chevy Chase, Md., was awarded a college "D" for her participation in riflery at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia. Awards were announced by Miss Marion Crawley, director of athletics. Miss McRae is a graduate of Western High School, and is a sophomore in the school of home economics at Drexel.

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Trinity College Graduation Marked by Four-Day Program

Commencement Exercises Close Tuesday With Awarding of 69 Degrees; Masses, Plays and Receptions All Listed.

The faculty and students of Trinity College are celebrating the annual commencement with a four-day program. The exercises will reach their climax on Tuesday, when 69 women will receive their bachelor of arts degrees at a ceremony at which his excellency, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will preside.

Commencement week opened yesterday with the annual alumnae luncheon in Alumnae Hall. Miss Florence Judge, of Washington, president of the alumnae association, welcomed the graduates into the organization. Miss Mary Louise Tindall, president of the graduating class, responded for the class of 1937.

Yesterday afternoon the Dramatic Society presented "Pomander Walk," a three-act play by Louis Parker. A large audience of alumnae and friends of the college, saw the production in Notre Dame Auditorium.

This morning at 10:30 a Solemn Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in Notre Dame Chapel. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Charles Hubert LeBlond, D. D., Bishop of St. Joseph, will officiate, and the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, Ph.D., professor of religion at Trinity College and at Catholic University.

The senior serenade is scheduled for this evening. Members of the graduating class will meet in the court in the rear of the main building, and in a songfest prescribed by tradition will serenade their parents and the undergraduates.

A feature of the program will be the singing of a new song, "Ever Trinity," written by Elizabeth Healy, of Washington, D. C., a member of the graduating class. Miss Healy is the composer of a number of the songs which will be used at various of the commencement week festivities, and this one has been accepted by the college as a permanent addition to its traditional music.

Tomorrow will be the senior class day. Exercises will begin at 4 o'clock, with the daisy chain ceremony. The seniors and the members of their "sister" class will participate. Following this will be a program which will include the class history, the several musical numbers, and brief addresses by the president of the graduating class and the president of the Student Government Association, Ellen Shay. The class day exercises will end with the planting of a tree on the aventine. Tomorrow evening the seniors will hold their banquet.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, will confer the degrees at the commencement exercises on Tuesday. Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, of Hunter College, will address the graduates.

Hood Will Graduate 3 Washington Girls

Misses Brett, Lombard and Leake to Get Degrees.

Among Hood College seniors receiving diplomas at exercises there tomorrow are three Washington students, Miss Julia Wellborn Brett, Miss Elizabeth Matilda Leake and Miss Elizabeth Lee Lombard.

The Rev. George W. Richards, D. D., LL. D., president of the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pa., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon this morning. This afternoon President and Mrs. Henry I. Stahr will give a reception at their home, for seniors, alumnae and guests. The day's events will end with college singing on the steps of the Alumnae Hall.

The speaker at the forty-fourth commencement tomorrow will be the Rev. Dr. William Chalmers Covert, a member of the board of directors of Hood College and general secretary of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian Church.

Music Institute's Recital June 25

Certificates to Be Given by Weldon Carter.

Presentation of certificates will be made by Weldon Carter, director of the Washington Musical Institute on Friday evening, June 25, at 1730 Sixteenth street northwest. The following students will take part in the program: Mable Long, Janet Harlow, Morton Steinberg, Dorothy Tendrick, Jean Guaragna, Sally West, Katherine Hubbard, Gladys Fielding, Robert Taylor and Dorothy Sornborger.

At a recital given last evening in the institute the following preparatory students were heard: Marjorie Rhodes, Phyllis Hards, Dickie Essers, Edith Viereck, Nancy Jane Hubbard, Carolyn Wendt, Barbara Stellawgen, Mary Van Allen and Sol Feldman.

The intermediate and advanced departments were represented by Lucy Buckman, Charlotte Anderson, Unger C. Murnan, Dorothy Sornberger, Winifred Chamberlain; Ossa, Lisa and Dorothea Inazawa.

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Marian Chace Unit To Present Ballet

Dances Set for Wednesday at Central High.

A curtailed arrangement of Chaikovski's ballet, "La Belle au Bois Dormant," will be one of the numbers on the program to be presented by the Marian Chace Dancers on Wednesday evening in Central High School auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Community Center department. The version in three scenes and two interludes, will have Karel Veya as the enchanted princess, Jack Wilson as the prince, and Mary Williams as the evil fairy. Vilda Renee Goyette will be "Puss-in-Boots," and the "White Cats" will be impersonated by Nancy Riley and Marian Lester Shafer.

For Ravel's "Bolero," which was originally designed as a solo dance for Ida Rubinstein, Miss Chace has devised a choreography for 22 dancers. Miss Chace will appear in a new number, "Conversation Piece in Minuet Time," with James Kelley as partner, and the duo will also present a waltz in swing time.

Two other ensemble numbers are the bacchanale, which the group recently danced to Glazunov's music in the Civic Theater production of "Lysistrata," and "American Horizons," a symbolic pantomime, to music by Lyman McCrary, who will be at the piano.

The members of the Marian Chace group are Avis Belt, Ethel Gottlieb, Jeannette Grant, Ann Green, Kate Hall, Louise Haskin, Mary Henshall, Joan Leisure, Jean Mackenzie, Vilda Goyette, Susie King, Nancy Riley, Marian Shafer, Stratton Nicholson, Karel Veya, Mary Williams, Willard Christiensen, Arthur Hodgson, James Kelley, Jesse Mello, Morris Short and Jack Wilson.

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Cumberland School Honors D. C. Youths

Dulcan, Freyer, Milans Take Mercersburg Prizes.

Edward S. Dulcan, Frederick Fryer and Austin Milans, of Washington, D. C., were among the recipients of prizes last week at the forty-third graduation exercises of the Mercersburg Academy. Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster, presided at the exercises and made the awards at the closing function of the commencement festivities, when Cumberland Valley Preparatory School held the graduation exercises for class of 101.

Dulcan was awarded the John Mountain Prize for best poem in contest. Fryer received the first prize of $100 in the William Paul Buchanan Contest on the "Sermon on the Mount." Milans and Dulcan won Cum Laude Society election.

Ricamore Dancers Present Program

Leesburg and Middleburg Pupils in Recital.

Leesburg, Va., June 5.—The Grace Ricamore School of Dance presented Leesburg and Middleburg pupils in a combined recital at the Leesburg High School auditorium Thursday evening.

First on the program was the "Dream Garden," fantasy in modern ballet style. Dancing in this were Elizabeth Gore, Betty Evans, Mary Brooks Popkins, Mary Jane McIntosh, Patricia Jackson and Jean Monroe, of Leesburg; Betty McConnell, Mary and Jane Moller, Elizabeth Hulbert, Natalie Hazard, of Middleburg, and Kitty Burgess, Sara Adams, Sally Maddux, Betty Ann Beatty, Kathryn Maddux, Nancy Lee and Dorothy and Madeline Poe, of Marshall.

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Development of Grounds Lures Crowds to Scene

Wide Variety of Flowers, Shrubs and Trees Flanked by Network of Flagged Walks; Rosary at Its Best This Month.

By Crowell Baynes.

For more than 30 years Brother Meinrad has been tending the gardens at the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland. Coming to them as a youth, he has extended the gardens until the whole landscape has been transformed into one of the show places of Washington, visited by thousands, but remaining, nevertheless, a place of quiet, peace, and beauty to which many visitors return again and again each season to watch the procession of bloom and to catch each group of plants at its best.

There are really half a dozen distinct and distinctive gardens at the monastery. In June the Rosary is at its best, and a leisurely stroll through the covered portico that borders the church on three sides offers a succession of frames of beauty. All through the season the broad borders along the entrance drive and the foundation plantings about the church are bright with a succession of bloom. Later in the summer the terraced gardens adjoining the Pilgrim's Hall are interesting, and gay with many annual flowers, for this is the newest development of the gardens and the young evergreens which will eventually dominate this space still leave sunny spots for cannas, marigolds, zinnias, and other colorful flowers.

But in May it is the rock garden that is at its best. This, I think, is first in Brother Meinrad's interest and it is a favorite with most of the visitors. Perhaps the inspiration came from the natural rock gardens of his native Switzerland, but Brother Meinrad thinks the idea developed more as a result of a visit to our Pacific Northwest, and the slopes of of Mount Rainier. At at rate, this particular rock garden had its beginnings long before rock gardening became a fashionable fad.

DURING the month of June the rose gardens at the Franciscan Monastery at Brookland are unusually beautiful. Winding paths follow the natural slopes of the ground over which the gardens are spread and offer a quiet retreat. The gardens have been supervised for more than 30 years by Brother Meinrad, left, who has developed the landscaping of the grounds and who seems to have a natural faculty for making plants grow.

Man-Made Depression.

After dozens of visits, I had no idea but that this charming area was a natural depression which had been developed to build up its charms. On the contrary, it is a man-made depression that has been gardened to give it a natural effect. In places, 30 feet or more of soil and rock were removed. The original slope was in the general line of the land to the east and west of the rock garden.

These gardens are open to the public, but Brother Meinrad and his helpers also care for an ample vegetable garden, a greenhouse that feeds the gardens and supplies decorations for the church, a dairy and some pasture and crop land, a nursery for trees and shrubs, and two gardens reserved for the friars and the monastery community.

In the central court of the monastery is a charming inclosed garden criss-crossed by pathways paved with stepping stones and overlooked by shaded porches. To the rear of the building is an ambulatory, the paths outlined with small hedges beneath fine shade trees, and the trees a favorite resort of flocks of robins, sparrows, wrens, thrushes and other of Brother Meinrad's feathered friends. From this garden a path leads to the small burial ground for members of the order, where each grave has been made a miniature garden outlined with small plants of box or privet, tended with loving care.

Gardens Invite Birds.

The private gardens, in particular, invite the birds. There they find rustic nest boxes, berried shrubs and peace and security for their broods with friendly friars guarding them against enemies, all very much according to the Franciscan tradition.

A trip through the gardens with Brother Meinrad is delightful, and helps explain why his gardens do so well. He has an abiding affection for his flowers, and as he passes by he pats a bit of earth over an exposed root, nips a seed pod from a plant, pinches back a shoot that is out of place or crowding a neighbor, identifies an unfamiliar plant, and points out the areas in which small shrubs have been planted and trained into symbols of worship and for the glory of God.

The Franciscans have a tradition of gardening reaching back to the founder of the order, St. Francis of Assisi, "tenderest and sweetest of Christian saints," who found much of the joy of his religion in his contacts with nature. Few Franciscan establishments, however, have developed gardens to compare with those at Brookland.

Quotes St. Francis.

One of Brother Meinrad's favorite quotations, naturally enough, is the passage from "The Mirror of Perfection," in which one of his followers recorded the good saint's encouragement of flower gardening at a time when such sentiments were rare indeed. "St. Francis used to say to the friar who did the gardening, not to till the whole ground for pot herbs, but to leave some part of it to produce green herbs, which in their time should produce flowers for the friars, for the love of Him who is called the "flower of the field" and "the lily of the valley." Nay, he used to say to that brother gardener that he ought always to make a fair plesaunce in some part of the garden, setting and planting there all sweet-smelling herbs and all herbs which bring forth air flowers, that in their time they might call them that looked upon those herbs and flowers to the praise of God."

Brother Meinrad, I think, has gardened with that passage in mind. He is not a book gardener and a scientific botanist. He has in his great rock garden dozens of plants that the rock gardening esthetes would scorn as out of place—but it is a lovely spot, a "fair plesaunce." He is, I think, the "green-thumbed" type of gardener, who has lived and loved his flowers and has learned from them and from the soil until the pleasing combinations he creates have become almost instinctive.

Worked Out Terracing.

When he was excavating for the rock garden and to provide places for the several replicas of famous shrines which are a feature of the gardens, he found that when he disturbed earth in one place it caused erosion and washing nearby. To prevent the loss of the soil he worked out the method of rough-terracing with stones which helped hold the soil and provided planting places for creeping and mat-forming plants which now cover most of the rock garden and keep the soil in place.

More recently when he laid out the terraces to the north of the pilgrim hall, the stone most readily available happened to be blocks of concrete paving broken out when a new road was built. At first the effect was rather rough and such material surely would never be considered by the high moguls of the rock garden. After only two or three seasons, however, the roughness is disappearing under the growing greenery and the final result will be pleasing.

Brother Meinrad has kept young with his gardens. His joy in his work keeps him so. Nowadays, he is planting and cherishing slow growing evergreens which will not reach their prime for another 30 years or more. But he is able to point out trees and shrubs which he placed early in his gardening at Brookland. They have become old friends.

The Brookland monastery is headquarters in America for the Franciscan activities in Palestine. It is called the Commissariat of the Holy Land. Brookland forwards financial aid, materials, and workers to the members of the order who maintain schools, hospitals, orphanages, and hospices, and care for the sacred places.

It is a modern variation of the Crusades. Brother Meinrad's gardents play their part. They are one of the features which draw pilgrim parties from congregations all over this section of the country. On Sundays, particularly, the parking space is likely to be filled with buses that bring pilgrims, for their devotions, for refreshment in the pilgram hall, for tours of the gardens, the catacombs, and shrines. It is a way of arousing interest in the crusading work.

And that too, is in the thoughts of Brother Meinrad as he gardens. One of his favorite plants, he may tell you, is the arabis, which comes from the Holy Land and gets its name from Arabia.

Gardener's Calendar

Stake tall-growing delphiniums to avoid breaking in thunderstorms.

Weed, cultivate and water the borders of annuals and perennials.

Plant seeds of biennials—foxglove, Canterbury bells, Sweet William, and wallflowers—either in nursery beds or in coldframe.

Transplant and rearrange annuals to provide for desirable banks of color in the mid-summer garden. Dealers stock potted plants that are convenient to fill gaps in garden.

Plant gladiolus, dahlias, Peruvian daffodil, and tigridia bulbs.

Keep the plants of spring bulbs growing as long as possible by judicious fertilization and watering. Tulips should be lifted after top growth has browned. Narcissus is usually best left in the ground for the summer.

Prepare soil for new beds of iris, allowing for liberal dressing of phosphate fertilizer, either bone meal or superphosphate. New spaded bed should have time to settle before planting.

After blossoming care of rhododendrons includes snipping away of faded trusses of bloom, taking care not to injure new growth, also addition to mulch of leaves and a treatment with aluminum sulphate to insure soil acidity if there is any indication of yellowing of leaves.

Watch nasturtiums and chrysanthemums in particular for attacks by aphids. Spray with nicotine sulphate.

Spray box shrubs infested with leaf-miner or midge with nicotine sulphate spray.

June is probably the best month of the year in which to use commercial fertilizers on shrubs and trees.

Queries

Question—I planted a small magnolia tree 2 years ago. It bloomed nicely last year, but this year not a single bloom. It seems to be nice and green. What is the matter? (2) I also have some lilac planted 3 years ago that has not bloomed as yet. Mrs. M. D.

Answer—Probably there is no need to worry about either. Lilacs frequently do not bloom until they have grown into substantial bushes. The magnolias bloom from buds formed the previous season. It may have had buds for the first season of bloom when you planted it. The disturbance may have checked it so that the tree did not have surplus for flowering buds last year. If it is growing well now it will probably bud this summer and bloom next year. Another possibility is winter trouble. Many magnolias of certain varieties made too much advance in our mild January and the buds were killed by cold weather later.

Question—I have ordered Lombaray populars for planting at my summer home in Maryland. They are to be delivered balled and burlaped. Should the burlap be left in place in planting? Would you suggest feeding these new trees? C. H. B.

Answer—It does not make much difference whether the burlap is cut away or not. If the ball of earth is holding well and is not so dry that the soil tends to crumble away from the roots, it will probably be well to loosen and cut away part, at least, of the burlap. But if there is the crumbling tendency it may be better to leave it in place, and merely cut the binding cords when you have tramped in the soil up to that level. Watering will be more important than feeding this season. The best planting advice is to provide an oversize hole. A good rule is to make the hole five times the diameter of the ball and three times the depth of the ball. This allows for filling with a good mass of topsoil, discarding the subsoil from the hole. Leave a basin area around each tree to make watering easier. A mulch of coarse grass or strawy manure would help hold moisture and keep the soil cooler.

Virginia Garden Club Expert Explains Lily Propagation

By Violet Niles Walker.

Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Va., former president of the Garden Club of Virginia, has for years taken an interest in lily growing and the popularizing of these flowers. Her talks before garden clubs have done much to increase the interest in lily culture. In Mrs. Walker's garden there are many varieties, and she has had signal success in growing rare specimens and in propagating new bulbs. In her article written for The Post she gives methods of propagating which will be of great value to those who are planning a lily garden.

There are six different methods of propagation of lilies, by seeds, by scales, by stem bulbs, by stem cuttings, by bulbils and by bulb division.

Propagation by seeds, with the few exceptions of those lilies which are sterile except under artificial treatment, is easy and reliable, although at times fairly slow. It does not vary from the ordinary cultural procedure for any perennials, and the chief requisite is a knowledge of germinating periods of the various varieties. Four varieties, as so far yet known, L. Speciosum, L. Superbum, L. Auratum and L. Humboldti, take a whole year to show about ground, as germination takes place first below the surface, the bulb and its roots forming, while the leaves appear the following year. With other kinds, germination is in the normal way, but varying as to length of time, as with ordinary seeds. Autumn sowing is recommended as far as possible when seeds are fresh.

Propagation by scales is the quickest and most advantageous method. By planting the scales in wet sand, each scale will produce from one to five bulbs, according to the variety of lily. The method followed is: When the lilies are in late blossom, dig them, scale the bulbs carefully, and reset in as short a time as possible. By autumn tiny new bulbs will have formed on the concave side of each scale. These will develop, sometimes in two years, to blooming size.

No definite rule is yet given for the number of scales that can be safely removed from a bulb, without impairing its vitality; it varies with variety and the maturity of the bulb.

Propagation by stems is the next in line. Bulbs are produced naturally in the exils of their leaves or the underground scales . . . commonly known as homologues. If, however, the lower portion of the stem is in a very moist, shaded situation, similar bulblets will be produced about ground to a height of 2 inches or more. A crook in the stem will also induce the formation of bulblets. To produce these artificially, take a firm grip with both hands on the stem, about one-third of the way down; with a slight twist and a quick sharp jerk to one side, the stem is removed. The stems may then be set in the ground with the foliage on, singly, or tied in bundles; or they may be layered in dry earth, under cover. When using this last method, the leaves must be stripped, as otherwise they will rot, and the rot be communicated to the stem. In our climate the stems may be left in the ground from one to two months.

Propagation by stem cuttings, taken any time up to several weeks after the flowering period, will produce as many bulblets as there are leaf axils in the cuttings. For economy of material, the cuttings are best made with three or more leaves, all but the upper one being cut off within a quarter of an inch from the stem. The cutting is then buried in sand, as is the usual way when making any cutting, leaving the last leaf out of the ground.

Propagation by bulblets is common to four species of lilies. L. tigrinum, L. sulpureum, L. sargentiae and L. bulbiferum produce aerial stem bulbils, in the axils of the upper leaves on the stem. These can be taken off after flowering, and treated as any other bulb.

Propagation by bulb division takes place naturally in almost all lilies, but is slow in producing bulbs in quantity.

Garden Club Efforts Preserved Dogwood

Beautiful Stretches of White Blossoms Recall Crusade to Save Trees; Virginia Holds Festival of State Flower Yearly.

By Katherine Pozer.

One of the answers to what the garden clubs are doing has been very evident this spring. Never has the dogwood been so abundant and beautiful. There is scarcely a stretch of highway from North to South without the gleam of its white blossoms to greet the traveler. Seeing it now in the abundance of its beauty, it seems difficult to realize that only over a decade ago it was in danger of going the way of many of our native plants. When this danger was pointed out by tree societies and forestry experts, the cry went out "Save the dogwood!" Garden clubs everywhere took up the challenge and started an active campaign of conservation and education, posters were placed along the highways and highway officials asked to save the dogwood wherever possible along the right of way. Programs were held in schools, and the children responded to the appeals of protecting the dogwood trees. Articles on dogwood appeared in the press throughout the country and many States passed laws making it an offense to "remove, take or break or destroy any trees or shrub from the land or premises of another."

As dogwood is the State flower of Virginia the Garden Club of Virginia set a goal of a million new trees to be planted in the State. That goal has been almost reached and the effects are seen in all sections of the State. Each year a dogwood festival is celebrated in Bristol and visitors come from everywhere to see the dogwood in the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies. Atlanta also has a dogwood festival. There is possibly no city in America that has such an abundance of dogwood as Atlanta—there are miles of streets which are lined with it. The dogwood seems to have responded to the interest in its welfare and makes its bow each spring in greater profusion and beauty.

The beauty of the dogwood in the fall landscape is unique. The scarlet berries are clustered where the white rays stood in the spring. The leaves are among the most beautiful in the maze of autumn hues and so the tree typifies the spirit of harvest. There is great beauty in the outline of its branches against a winter sky, and so it is truly "a year-round tree."

There are at least 50 species of dogwood, about 14 of which are in North America. Eight are native to this section. Our common flowering dogwood overshadows all others and surpasses any species in the world in beauty. Europe never saw, in the wild, our beautiful species florida, which is named for its flowers. It is confined to eastern North America, extending very little west of the Mississippi. Cornus florida is the standard name for our dogwood. There are several varieties, including the pink and red, which are identical except the variations in color. These varieties are probably sports or unaccountable variations which occur occasionally in nature. Pink sports are found in the wild, but will not produce true flowering pink from seed, therefore must be propagated from grafts and cuttings which retain the characteristics of the parent stock. When planting dogwood it is recommended to purchase nursery stock, for it has been transplanted once or twice, which develops a strong and compact root system.

Garden Club of America.

Projects of Southern garden clubs received outstanding recognition at the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America, recently held in St. Louis. The award of the national fund went to the Shelby County Forest, which has been the chief project of the Memphis Garden Club since 1933 and is the only forest sponsored by a garden club. It is modeled after the municipal forests of Europe and when completed will have an area of 10,000 acres. The Garden Club of America voted to hold their next annual meeting in Philadelphia.

Leesburg.

Mrs. Daniel Sands, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Garden Club of Leesburg on Tuesday, to be held with Mrs. Robert MacDonald. Mrs. Sands will speak on the Garden Club of Virginia and its activities and plans for the coming year.

Jefferson County.

The annual summer flower show sponsored by the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County will be held on Thursday in Ciceronian Hall, Shepherd College, Shepherdstown. Mrs. H. S. Schley will be general chairman. The club will hold a show for late summer and fall flowers on September 8.

Bradbury Heights.

Mrs. J. R. Kelly, president of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Andrew Cranford to the membership committee of the club and Mrs. Charles Raymond to the civic committee. The club has plans for extensive civic work. Funds for this were raised at a recent entertainment held at the home of Mrs. Cyril Albrecht.

Rockville.

Mrs. Harry Gormley, former president of the Community Garden Club of Rockville, has been appointed chairman of the roadside planting. Mrs. Frank Karn has succeeded Mrs. Gormley as chairman for civic improvement. The citizens of Rockville have co-operated with the club in their plans for civic work and steady progress is being made.

Takoma.

Care of bulbs after blooming is important. The Takoma Horticultural Society's bulletin tells of the method used by Roy Magruder, a member of the club, who has had splendid success with hyacinths. Mr. Magruder's method is to dig the bulbs after the foliage has matured and replant early in the fall in a well-prepared bed with plenty of leaf mold and bone meal. Fertilizer is again applied in the spring and again when the buds have begun to show.

Herndon.

Newly elected officers of the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club are: President, Mrs. Richard MacMillan; vice president, Mrs. William S. Blanchard; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Middleton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Frank Hume, and treasurer, Miss Charlotte Chamblin.

Fredericksburg.

Led by Miss Elsie Lewis, there will be a round table discussion of success and failures in the gardens of the members of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club at the June meeting of the club, to be held at the home of Mrs. Brown Morton. The club exhibit will consist of old-fashioned bouquets of garden flowers grown by the exhibitor.

Mrs. Guy W. Leadbetter's garden at 4437 Cathedral avenue, in Wesley Heights, is a delightful spot during the warm summer months. A small pond at the foot of the steps makes an ideal model sailboat lake for her son, shown sailing his craft at the right.

Scented Geraniums Add to Dining Nook

Fragrant Leaves Create Zest for Meals.

A local nursery recently filled an order for eight varieties of scented geraniums, which are more valuable for the fragrance of their foliage than for bloom. A window box of these just outside the dining room or breakfast room would lend savor to every meal.

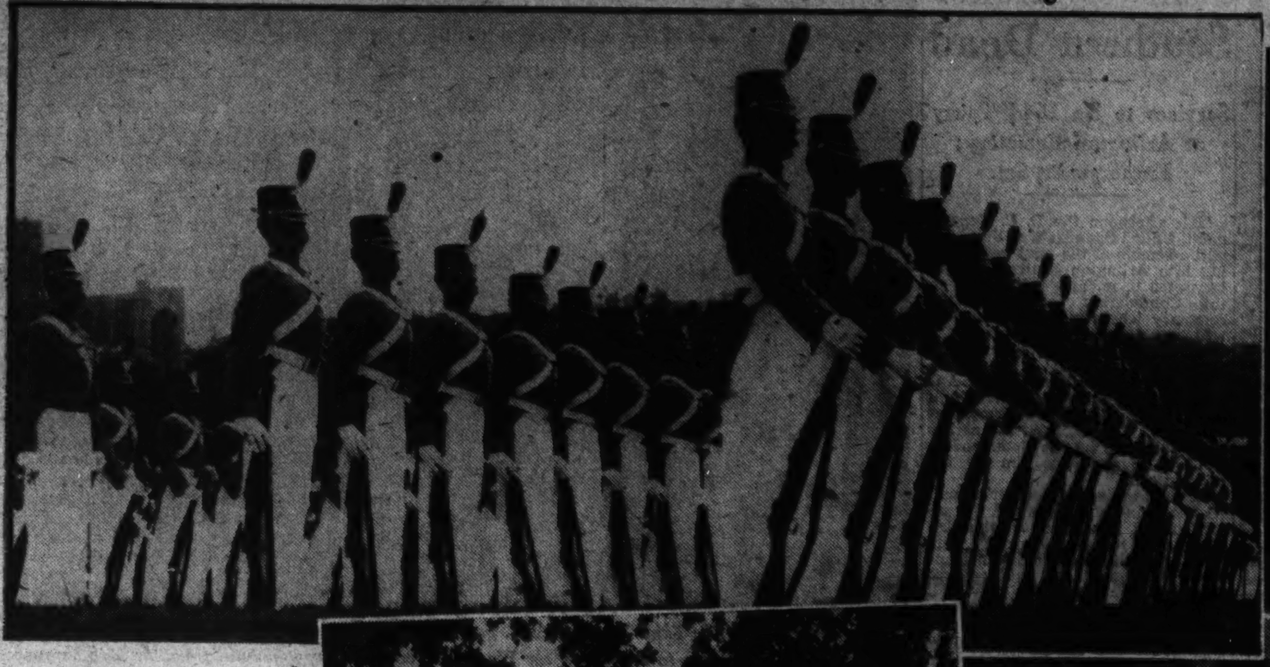
Others of the herbs make delightful addition to cold drinks, juleps and "ades." One of the best features of herb gardening comes in the adventure of mixing and tasting new combinations of scents and savors, in bouquets, cookery and drinkery.

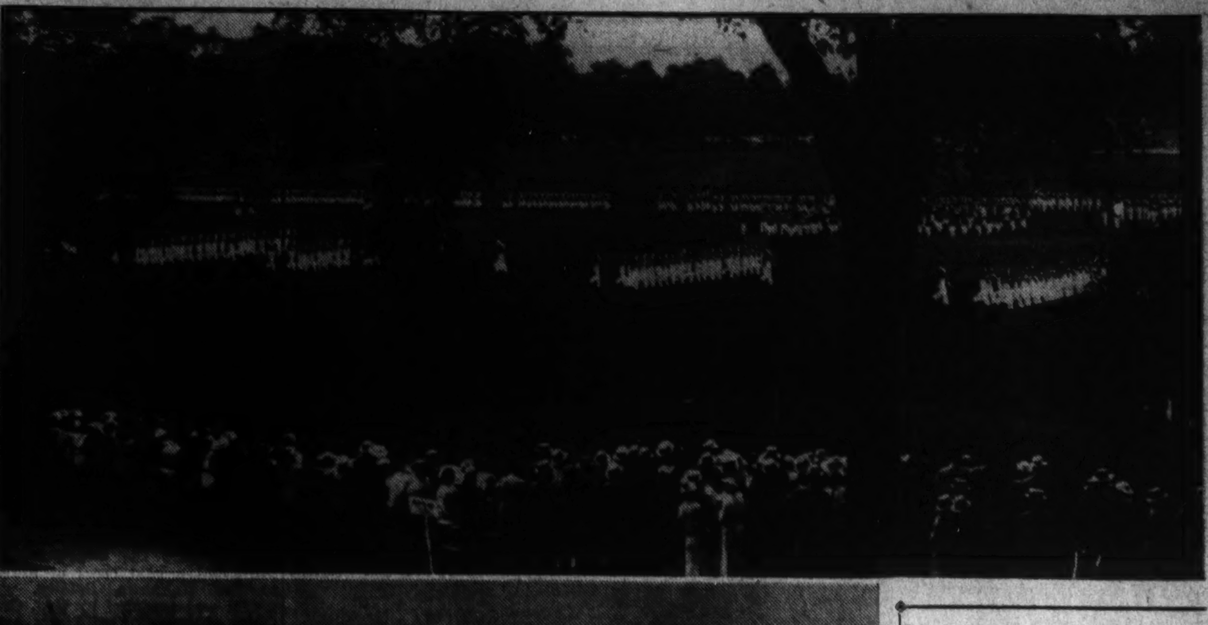
Zinnias Planted in June Overtake Early Plants

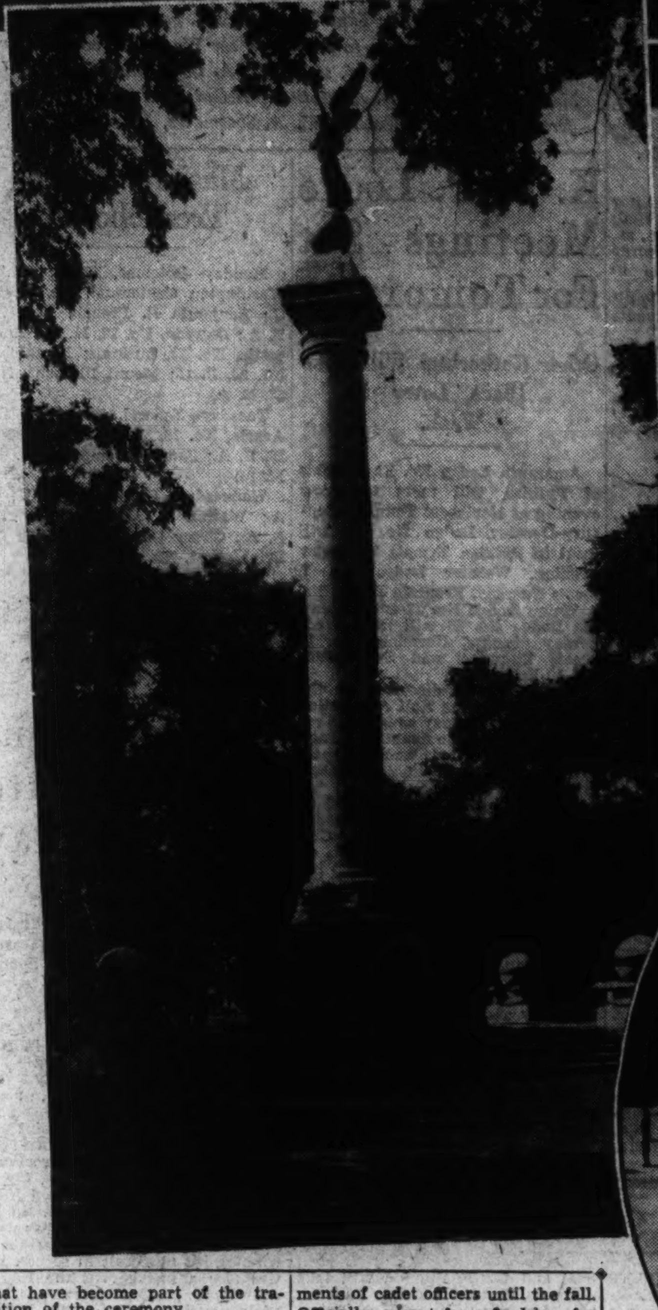
Zinnias planted in the first half of June are likely to flower just as the earliest seedings begin to get rusty and slacken in bloom. The Klondike type of cosmos will have time to make good growth and bloom before frost, as will the dwarf type of French marigold.

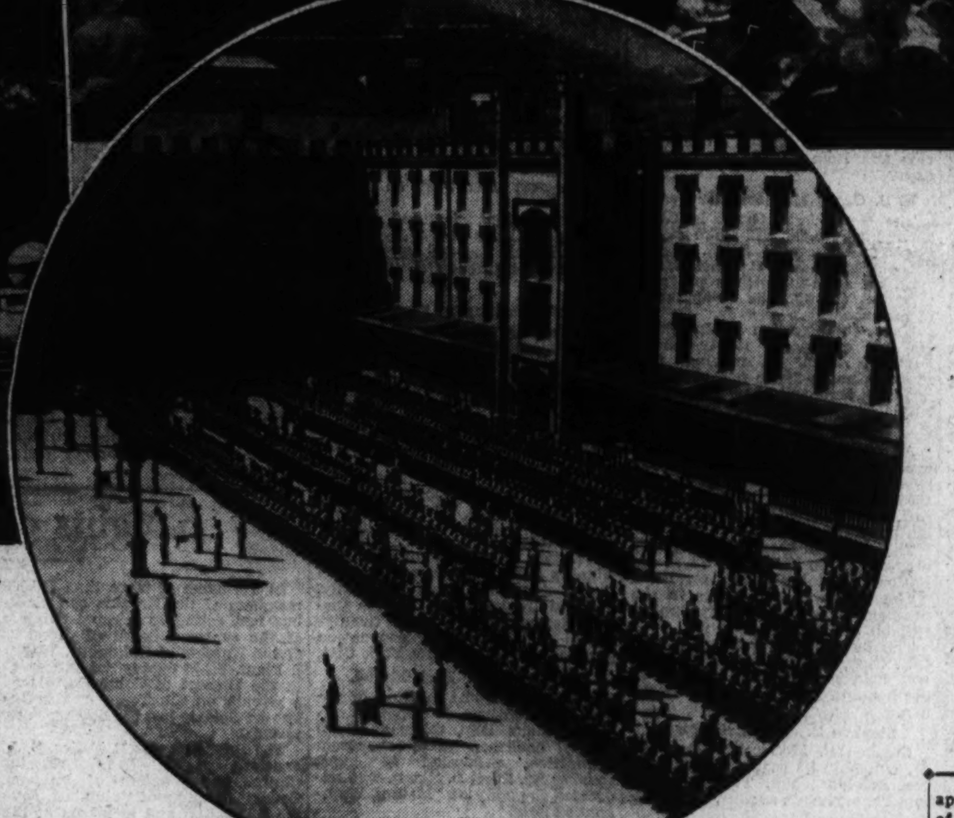
The annual linaria, fairy boquet, is likely to bloom in less than eight weeks from seed, and it makes a charmingly colorful spot in any garden. Seed might even be planted after ripened tulip bulbs have been lifted.

West Point Graduates 299 Saturday After Many Colorful Exercises of June Week









16 From D.C. Included in 1937 Class

Gen. Malin Craig Will Make Address and Present Diplomas.

Hops, Dress Parades and Reunions Are Among Ceremonies.

Two hundred and ninety-nine aspirants for second lieutenants' commissions in the United States Army will be graduated from West Point Saturday, after a June week replete with colorful ceremonies.

Included in the graduating class are 16 from Washington, six from Maryland and seven from Virginia. In this delegation of 29 are representatives of nearly every activity at the Academy, from the myriad of athletic teams, class and varsity, the dozens of social committees, cadet publications, cadet choir and other cadet organizations.

The graduation exercises Saturday, when Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, will give the commencement address and present the diplomas and commissions, climaxes a week of hops, dress parades, reunions, meetings and official functions. Reunions are the most important part of June week, so far as alumni are concerned; this year the classes of 1882, 1892, 1902, 1907, 1912, April, 1917, August, 1917, 1922, 1927 and 1932 are holding regular reunions. As usual, most other classes will also be well represented.

Opens Officially Today.

Officially, the June week program begins this morning, with services in the cadet chapel, followed by the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. In the afternoon, following an organ recital, come the formal guard mounting on the plain and a regimental parade. Monday morning and afternoon there will be a horse show, followed by formal guard mounting, a regimental parade and a production by the West Point Players. In the evening the first, second and third classes hold a cadet hop.

Tuesday's program is much the same, with two cadet hops featured in the evening. On Wednesday, following a swimming exhibition, there will be a formal guard mounting, followed by a regimental parade. In the evening the third class and the first and second classes hold cadet hops.

Thursday is devoted largely to the presentation of various awards, athletic, military and scholastic. In the morning an athletic review is scheduled, followed by a graduation ride, in the Riding Hall, in the early afternoon. In the late afternoon, after formal guard mounting, the various awards will be presented to the future second lieutenants. Swords and stars, wrist watches, books and cups have been donated by various foreign governments and patriotic organizations. These go to outstanding cadets, brilliant athletes, scholars and those who have been outstanding in military science.

Friday Colorful.

Friday, the next to the final day, is the most colorful part of June week. While the final day is reserved only for the actual graduation exercises themselves, Friday is devoted to alumni, and all the pageantry that is associated with West Point's June week.

After alumni memorial services in the cadet chapel, and dedication of class windows there, alumni exercises are held at Thayer Monument. After the alumni have formed they officially review the corps of cadets. At the ceremony, too, is sung West Point's famous song, "The Corps," in which the future second lieutenants pay tribute to "the thin gray line" of the Academy's older graduates.

At noon is held the luncheon meeting of the Association of Graduates. The alumni have been one of the Point's strongest traditions ever since the Military Academy became a national institution in 1802, 19 years after its inception by the founder, Gen. Washington. Included in this group have been many of the country's leading figures, in politics and in military life. One of its early graduates was Robert E. Lee, one-time superintendent of the Academy.

Connor Reception.

In the afternoon the superintendent, Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, a graduate from the Point in 1897, holds a reception for the graduating class and the alumni. Following this comes the most colorful dress parade of the week. As at all dress parades, the color guard escorts the flag from the guard house. The parade starts as usual. Then the first class falls out and the remainder of the corps marches by them in review, as the cadet band plays airs that have become part of the tradition of the ceremony.

Saturday morning the cadets march over to the new amphitheater, situated on the banks of the Hudson River, just north of West Point plain. Here are held the official graduation exercises. Following an invocation by the chaplain, the superintendent, Gen. Connor, makes an address to the graduating class. Gen. Craig will give the graduation address and present the diplomas and commissions. The entire corps of cadets, with their friends and families, attends the exercises. As each first class man steps up to get his diploma the corps breaks into cheers; invariably the loudest cheer goes to the last man to get his degree—the lowest man, academically, among the 299.

Immediately afterward the corps forms on parade, to listen to the announcement of orders for appointments of cadet officers until the fall. Officially, except for a final hop for the first and third classes, June week is over with this final parade.

Three Months' Leave.

For the newly commissioned second lieutenants three months' leave is the next item. Many of them will be detailed to the Air Corps in the fall, and will be ordered to Randolph Field, Texas, for a year's training in aviation. There are no commissions given in the Air Corps immediately. But those second lieutenants who complete the course successfully will be given their "wings" as pilots, and permanently transferred to the Air Corps.

For the new first-class men, the final parade is a preface to a summer tour of Army posts. Divided into three groups, they will visit Mitchell Field, L. I., then go by transport to Georgia and to Fort Benning, back to Fort Monroe and Langley Field, and then back to West Point.

The new second-classmen are allowed leave through the summer. The ex-plebes, finally recognized as gentlemen, continue at West Point. Starting July 1, they comprise the "welcoming committee" which greets and trains the new group of plebes, just entering the Military Academy.

Most of the newly commissioned second lieutenants begin their vocations immediately. While the rest of the corps is drawn up in parade, listening to the announcement of appointments of cadet officers, most of them are packing and changing into civilian clothes.

But for 73 new second lieutenants there is something more important. Unlike the Navy, West Point graduates are allowed to marry immediately. And 73 already have arranged to be married in the cadet chapel immediately after receiving their commissions.

JUNE WEEK at West Point will come to a close next Saturday, when 299 cadets will be graduated. Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, will make the address and will present the diplomas. The June Week program begins this morning with services in the cadet chapel, followed by the baccalaureate sermon. It will be a week of formal parades, hops, a horse show and a production by the West Point Players.

A. H. Marks Is Promoted In Reserve

Alexandrian Is Awarded Commission as First Lieutenant.

Completed Basic Course in Marine Schools at Quantico.

A commission as first lieutenant in the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve has been delivered to Alfred H. Marks, 207 Florida avenue, Beverly Hills, Alexandria.

Lieut. Marks is second in command of Company E, Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, basing at Alexandria.

Lieut. Marks enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1930 and was promoted to corporal that year. In 1934 he was appointed a second lieutenant. He recently completed the basic course in the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico.

* * * *

Midshipmen Owen A. Chambers and Charles E. Lake, of this year's graduating class at the Naval Academy, are former enlisted men of the local Marine Corps Reserve unit. They were appointed to the academy from the ranks of the reservists in 1932. It is understood Chambers has applied for a commission in the Marine Corps, while Lake asked for training in naval aviation.

* * * *

At a meeting of the officers of the Fifth Battalion last week, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, battalion surgeon, was elected mess treasurer for the coming year. He will supervise the officers' mess during the field training period at Quantico. A pre-camp officers' dinner is also to be arranged shortly before the departure for camp.

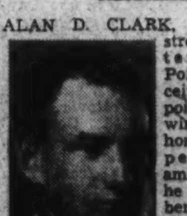
Only three more weeks remain for first enlistment men to join the Fifth Battalion. There are a few vacancies in line companies and also two in the battalion band. Several buglers and cooks are needed. The age limits are from 18 to 35. Applicants should present themselves at 458 Indiana avenue northwest, any Tuesday or Wednesday evening. Applications may be made also at Alexandria, Rockville and Indian Head, where companies or platoons are located.

Reserve Officers' Group Closing Season Tuesday

George Washington Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, will hold its closing meeting of the season at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at Gadsby's Tavern, with election of new chapter officers as the principal order of business. The chapter's guest and speaker of the evening will be Maj. J. L. Stromme, Air Corps, now detailed to the office of the Assistant Secretary of War. Maj. Stromme's subject will be "New Developments in Military Aviation."

Washington Cadets Who Will Be Graduated From West Point On Saturday

ALAN D. CLARK, 4400 Lowell street. He entered West Point after receiving an appointment by winning high honors in a competitive examination while he was a member of the Regular Army, stationed with the Fifty-second Coast Artillery in Fort Monroe, Va., for one year. He is a graduate of Western High School, and the West Point Preparatory School in Fort Monroe. He stands in the first half of his class academically, and has held the grades of supply sergeant and lieutenant in the cadet corps. In athletics, he took part in baseball, boxing, track and football, winning his numerals in baseball and boxing, a monogram in track and a minor "A" in wrestling. He will be commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps, and will be detailed in the Air Corps.



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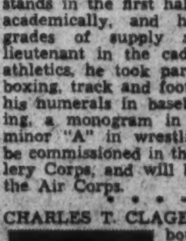
CHARLES T. CLAGETT, 1818 Kilbourne place northwest. After attending St. John's High School and Strayer College, he was appointed to West Point from the fifth district in Maryland. He stands in the second half of his class academically, and held the grade of sergeant in the cadet corps. He was a hop manager for four years. He will be commissioned in the Infantry.



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ROBERT BESSON, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Besson, 1910 S street northwest. He attended Leavenworth, Kans., High School, and the Army Preparatory School at Fort McPherson, Ga. He was appointed from Tennessee. He stands in the latter half of his class academically, and has participated in football. Before entering West Point, he was a member of the Regular Army, serving in the Sixty-sixth Infantry Light Tanks, at Fort Benning, Ga., for two years. He will be commissioned in the Infantry.

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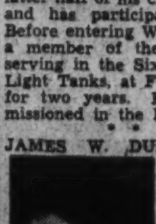
JAMES W. DUNCAN, of 6511 Seventh place northwest. He is a graduate of Central High School, and prepared for West Point at the Columbian Preparatory School, being appointed from the District. He stands in the latter half of his class academically, and held the grade of sergeant in the cadet corps. He has won minor "A's" in both soccer and golf. Before entering West Point he was a member of the Regular Army, serving in Fifty-first Coast Artillery, Headquarters Battery, at Fort Monroe, for one year. He will be commissioned in the Infantry.



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CONRAD H. DIEHL, JR., 748 Quebec place northwest. After being graduated from high school in Pennsylvania, he was appointed from that State. He stands in the first half of his class academically, and will be commissioned in the Field Artillery and be detailed in the Air Corps.

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ROBERT C. GILDART, 1406 Webster street. After being graduated from Western High School, and attending the Columbian Preparatory School, he received a presidential appointment to West Point. He stands in the first half of his class academically, and held the grades of sergeant and lieutenant in the cadet corps. He took part in lacrosse and fencing, winning his numerals in the latter. He was also a member of the camp illumination committee, an annual festivity given by the cadets to celebrate the breaking up of camp at the end of summer. Before entering West Point, he was a captain in the Washington High School Cadet Corps. He will be commissioned in the Field Artillery.

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LEIGH C. FAIRBANK, JR., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbank, of 1815 Kilbourne place. After graduating from high school in Kansas, and studying at the Stanton Preparatory School in Cornwall, N. Y., he was appointed from the fifth district in Missouri. He stands extremely high in his class academically, and has held the grades of sergeant and captain in the cadet corps. He will be commissioned in the Corps of Engineers.

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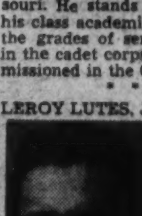
LEROY LUTES, JR., son of Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy Lutes, of 3817 Calvert street. After graduating from high school in New York City, he attended the University of Hawaii, and was appointed to West Point after winning high honors in a competitive examination while a member of the Hawaiian National Guard. He stands in the first half of his class academically, and has taken part in gymnastics, specializing in the side-horse. He will be commissioned in the Field Artillery.



CHARLES B. HINES, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Hines, of 2100 Massachusetts avenue. After attending high school in New York and preparing for the Military Academy at the Stanton Preparatory Academy, Cornwall, N. Y., he was appointed from the second district in Utah. He stands extremely high in his class academically, and has held the ranks of sergeant and lieutenant in the cadet corps. He has taken part in polo, winning his numerals in that sport, and was also second-class treasurer, pistol sharpshooter and academic coach. He will be commissioned in the Field Artillery.

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MONTE J. HICKOK, JR., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Monte Jackson Hickok, of 1763 Columbia road northwest. He received an appointment at large after attending high school in Hawaii and preparing for the academy at the Schofield Preparatory School, Schofield, T. H. He stands very high in his class academically, and has participated in gymnastics, winning two minor "A's;" he specialized in the side-horse event. He was also a member of the cadet chapel choir during his four years at West Point. Before entering the academy, he was a member of the Hawaiian National Guard. He will be commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps.

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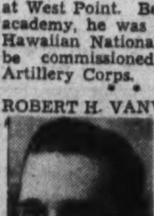
ROBERT H. VANVOLKENBURGH, Jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Van Volkenburgh, of 1417 Forty-fourth street northwest. After being graduated from high school in Hampton, Va., he attended Millard Preparatory School, and was appointed from the seventh district in Michigan. He stands in the latter half of his class academically, and has held the grade of sergeant in the cadet corps. He has won his numerals and minor "A" in polo. He was also a member of the cadet choir for four years. He will be commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps.



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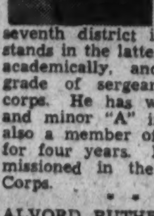
ALVORD RUTHERFORD, of 3431 Porter street northwest. After being graduated from Western High School, and attending the Columbian Preparatory School, he was appointed from the third district in Oregon. He stands in the first half of his class academically, and held the grades of line sergeant and cadet captain in the cadet corps. He won his numerals in soccer and baseball, as well as winning three minor "A's" in soccer and a monogram in baseball. He will probably receive a letter in baseball this year. He also was a member of the choir, and took part in inter-company basketball and hockey. Before entering West Point, he was a captain in the Washington High School Cadet Corps. He will be commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps, and be detailed in the Air Corps.



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EUGENE J. STANN, of 744 Quebec place northwest. He is a graduate of Central High School, and was a student at Devitt Preparatory School for two years. He was appointed from the sixteenth district in Michigan, and stands extremely high in his class academically. He has held the grades of supply sergeant, lieutenant and battalion adjutant in the cadet corps. In athletics, he won his numerals in fencing. During his first-class year, he managed the team, winning his manager's "A," and was assistant manager during his second and third class years. He also was a member of the Catholic Sunday School teachers staff, and chairman of the honor committee. Before entering West Point, he was a member of the District National Guard. He will be commissioned in the Corps of Engineers.

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Americanism Committee of Legion Department Plans Flag Programs in Schools for June 14

Group to Meet Tuesday Night to Perfect Day's Events.

The Americanism committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will sponsor several Flag Day programs to be held in several schools of the city on June 14 under the direction of Lloyd Burkey, the Americanism chairman. The department Americanism committee will meet to map final plans for these meetings in the Agriculture Building room 1620 on next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. During the meeting the legion safety films, entitled "Inertia" and "The Other Fellow," will be shown. These films are available to all posts upon reservation through department headquarters in the Bond Building.

Americanism Officer Burkey also reports that during the coming month virtually every post in the city will make citizenship awards to the outstanding boy and girl in nearly all the high and junior high schools of the city, including several parochial schools also.

In connection with the Americanism program as carried on by the legion and in accordance with an annual custom, Department Commander Horace Lineburg visited Georgetown University recently on military and there presented to Cadet Major William H. Bruns, commanding the R. O. T. C. unit at the school, who was selected as the outstanding student of the corps, the legion's award of a handsome wristwatch. Cadet Major Bruns is a fourth year student in the Foreign Service class of the school and resides in Chevy Chase, Md. He also attended the last department executive committee meeting held at the District Building and expressed thanks for the award, later being a guest of the committee at the showing of the motion picture "Wars End" now being shown at a local theater.

Radio Officer Charles Kohen is also arranging a Flag Day program to be put on the air on that day. The time of the broadcast will be announced in the radio columns of the local newspapers.

Commander Clifford of the Sons of the Legion reported that there are now 265 paid-up memberships in that organization, which shows an increase of 21 for the same time last year. This is spread out among 15 squadrons, which also boast of a grand Drum and Bugle Corps which will enter the Junior Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps contest to be held at the national convention in New York in September. The corps will also enter the competition to be held at Colonial Beach on June 19 under the sponsorship of the Department of Virginia and will hold a boat ride on the Steamer Potomac on June 18 to help raise funds to purchase uniforms and equipment to go to New York.

The department athletic officer announces that the legion will sponsor two softball games to be held at Griffith Stadium on June 16. One game will be played with the Zupnick Candy Co., representing the legion in the men's game, while in the ladies' game the United Typewriter Girls team will represent the legion. Both these teams are the champions of the District and will stack up against the champion team of Mayfield, Ky. The legion band will also play during the field day program. Each Sunday afternoon the junior baseball nines of the legion meet on the Ellipse back of the White House and today will play two games starting at 1 p. m. and two games starting at 3 p. m. Costello Post and Fort Stevens Post are at present tied for the league lead.

Department Historian William Slattery announces that the department citation awarded to the post historian submitting the best post history during the year has been given to Thomas J. Frailey of Sergt. Jasper Post.

The department executive committee at its last meeting granted a temporary charter to a group of veterans in the Department of Justice who will soon meet and elect its officers. The temporary charter contains the names of 125 veterans who have never held membership in any post of the legion and were secured largely through the efforts of Joseph Idler who is a member of Sergt. Jasper Post. Comrade Idler expects to have the post well organized by national convention time and it will take a prominent part in the convention parade. A group of veterans in the Washington Terminal at Union Station are also in the process of organization and are expected to apply for a temporary charter at an early date.

The present membership of the District Department is 6,200 against a basic quota of 5,557 and have been awarded twenty-eighth place in the line of march in the national convention parade. The Department of Mississippi will lead. The basic quota allotted each department was based on the unmber of "bonus" certificates paid in that department last year.

The local department convention will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on August 12, 13 and 14. It was also announced that an Armistice Night Ball will be sponsored by the legion at the Mayflower Hotel on Armistice Night, November 11.

Maj. Edwin C. Van Heise, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, announces a boat ride for disabled veterans now in local hospitals to be held under the sponsorship of all allied veterans' organizations in the city on July 12. The legion drum and bugle corps will furnish music during the ride and several members of the legion will officiate.

Internal Rvenue Post, No. 39.

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will hold a moonlight cruise on the steamer Potomac on June 17. The boat leaves Seventh and Water streets southwest, Thursday at 8:45 p. m.

As a special attraction Chairman John A. Long and his entertainment committee are arranging to stage a showboat with a complete floor show on the steamer.

Commnader Charles E. Wolfe cordially invites all legionnaires and their friends to attend. The next post meeting will be held on board the Potomac the same night.

Fort Stevens Post, No 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32 met Thursday in Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues. Commander George W. Phillips presided. Membership Officer Leo J. Reel proposed the names of 18 veterans who were voted to membership.

Final plans for the post's annual golf tournament were made. Play is to be held at Argyle Country Club on Wednesday afternoon, June 16, commencing at 1 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded by Past Commander George Hobson Smith at the buffet dinner to be served in the Argyle clubhouse at 6 p. m.

On behalf of the post, Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker made presentation of American Legion medals for citizenship during the last week to Phyllis C. Wickey and Theodore Barss, of the graduating class of Paul Junior High School: Mary A. Groaney and James E. Boyland, of St. Gabriel's School, and Helen Kimbel and James B. Sullivan, jr., of Nativity School.

Similar awards will be made by the post to the outstanding boy and girl in the graduating class of Roosevelt High School on June 9 and Macfarland Junior High School cn June 11. This will complete the Fort Stevens Post's program in the schools of the Northwest area for the year during which 46 medals have been awarded to outstanding students.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

Sergt. Jasper Post met in the Pythian Temple on Monday evening and stood in silence for a period of one minute in remembrance of its departed dead.

Department Americanism Officer Lloyd Burkey was a visitor to the post and commended the post on the work it is doing in making citizenship awards. Post Americanism Officer Hy Hummer announced that he expected to have as guests of the post at its next meeting the outstanding student boy and girl to whom the post awards were made at Central High School.

Lincoln Post, No. 17.

The monthly meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17 will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on the third floor of the Arcade Building, Fourteenth and Park road northwest. This will be the last meeting of the post until September and an important order of business will be the election of delegates and alternates who will represent the post at the department convention to be held in August.

The annual boat ride of the post will be held on the steamer Potomac on July 8.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15.

At its last session, the membership of the Vincent B. Costello Post were entertained by a showing of several baseball films entitled "Play Ball," displayed through the courtesy of the American League. The guests of the post on this occasion were Edward Marthill, past commander of Sergt. Jasper Post; Jack Mulvey, commander of Nash Post; George Royal, department athletic officer, and managers, coaches and members of the respective American Legion Junior baseball teams. Nominations for delegates and alternates from the post to the forthcoming department convention were received and will be elected at the next meeting. Costello Post has reverted to its usual summer schedule of monthly meetings and the next gathering will be on Tuesday.

The personnel of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps will report for special rehearsal and drill on Monday evening at the National Guard Armory.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

The advisory council of the post will meet Thursday, at the home of Comrade Collins, 4124 Fessenden street northwest, with Alice Derrow and Rose O'Hara, as co-hostesses.

U. S. Grant McAlexander Post.

The Gen. U. S. Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, will make the legion's school award at St. Joseph School, Second and C street northwest, on June 10 with a program arranged through the co-operation of the school.

Under the direction of Mrs. Edith Hayden the post's newly-formed auxiliary unit is making fine progress and a dance for its benefit has been arranged to be held at the Hayloft on Wednesday.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

An important meeting of the executive committee of the post was held Thursday at Rosa's Ratskeller, 1606 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Commander Grover W. Tribble presiding.

The post will sponsor a Flag Day program to be held June 14 at the National Training School for Boys.

The post will participate in the program to be held at Fort Bunker Hill on Saturday at 4 p. m.

The last regular meeting of the L-31 Club, ladies' club of the post, was held on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Deborah L. Brennan.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, will hold its regular meeting at the Raleigh Hotel, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

THE Americanism Committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, will sponsor several Flag Day programs on June 14 under the direction of Lloyd Burkey. Charles Kohen, radio officer, is arranging a broadcast on that day.

D. C. Legion Auxiliary Will Present Fidac Program Friday.

A FIDAC program will be presented by the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Roberts Klaphaak, department FIDAC chairman, at Gordon Junior High School Friday at 8 p. m. The juniors are to play a prominent part in this program, and Miss Henrietta McKay, Sergeant Jasper Unit FIDAC chairman, is offering a FIDAC award to the junior group presenting the best pageant sketch.

FIDAC is the only world organization of allied veterans in existence. The primary purpose of FIDAC is to promote world peace.

Recently military and government officials of Greece and the United States met at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, and while the United States Army Band played Grecian and American national airs the Greek minister presented a gold cross of bravery to the Unknown Soldier. The medal was accepted by Gen. Craig, Chief of Staff, United States Army, and turned over to Col. Charles G. Mortimer, officer in charge of the cemetery and will be placed in the trophy room in the Arlington Amphitheater.

Miss Edna M. McIntosh, department membership chairman, announces the membership of the American Legion Auxiliary now stands at 405,252, which is 30,028 above the same date last year. Miss McIntosh also announces the District of Columbia has exceeded its quota and is now in the 100 per cent class. Membership is as follows: Sergt. Jasper, 295, which has led all year in membership; Costello, 177; James Reese Europe, 135; George E. Killeen, 122; U. S. Treasury, 100; U. S. Agriculture, 74; McGroarty Unit, 69; Government Printing Office, 63; Henry C. Spengler, 60. James W. Walker, 59; Kenneth Nash, 57; Washington Police, 53; Victory, 26; Lincoln, 25; Potomac Unit, 15, and U. S. Grant McAlexander, 14. Two new units have been organized by Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, the department president, this year.

The next executive meeting will be held June 21.

Agriculture Unit No. 36.

A benefit luncheon and card party will be given by the ways and means committee of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, department of the District of Columbia, at the Thurman Studios, Fairfax Apartment Hotel, Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Washington Police Unit No. 29.

The next meeting of the Washington Police Unit, No. 29, will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, on Friday at 8 p. m.

An important feature of this meeting will be the endorsement of a candidate for the office of department president for the 1938 term.

George Washington Post, No. 1

Membership citations were conferred upon six members of George Washington Post, No. 1, last Tuesday night at a meeting held in the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

Those receiving the awards were Past Commanders J. J. Murphy and Lew S. Mohler; Acting Post Commander John F. Dull; Vice Commander C. Cassard Schroth, Paul O. Tucker and Hugh Kerum. The presentations were made by Department Membership Officer Edward R Dixon, who commended the winners and spoke on membership in the department and nationally. Incidentally, he stated that the District department would be twenty-eighth in the annual convention parade next fall in New York City.

James Walker Post, No. 26.

At a recent joint meeting of the post and auxiliary, in commemorating Mother's Day, Comrade Cecil Butler, chairman of the program committee, presented as guest speaker Dr. Ethel L. Nixon, who addressed the body on "Making Womanhood Safe."

Legion Meetings This Week

Monday.

Lincoln Post No. 17. Arcade Building, third floor, 8 p. m.
Internal Revenue Post No. 39. Hayloft, 8 p. m.
Stephen P. McGroarty Post No. 27, 8 p. m.
Guard of Honor. National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.
Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps. Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.
Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps. National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Victory Post No. 4. New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.
James Reese Europe Post No. 5. Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Treasury Post No. 35. Hayloft, 8 p. m.
Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps. Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.
Department of Americanism committee. Agriculture Building, Room 1620, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Grant McAlexander Post No. 38. Hayloft, 8 p. m.
Tank Corps Post No. 19, 8 p. m.
Nash Post No. 8. 910 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.
Potomac Post No. 40. Palasaides Field House, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

George E. Killeen Post No. 25. Fisher's Hall, 8 p. m.
James E. Walker Post No. 26. Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday.

Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Chapman, Lindstrom, Chedester Head D. A. V. Homecoming List

Assistant Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman, National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom and Department Commander John T. Chedester will head the honor list of members of National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, at the annual homecoming and grand roll call to be celebrated at Moose Hall Thursday night.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, who presented the chapter with its colors, has been invited as guest of honor.

Tribute will be paid to the memory of departed comrades and the following members who have been decorated for valor will be honored: Col. Sam Goldberg, D. S. C.; Lieut. James Lavery, D. S. C.; Capt. William Tignor Gill, jr., D. S. C.; Maj. John A. Maigret, Distinguished Flying Cross of France; DeWitt Harry, Distinguished Service Medal of Great Britain. These men have received numerous decorations. Members who have been awarded the Purple Heart also will be honored.

Moving pictures recording the participtaion of the D. A. V. in ceremonials at Arlington on Mothers Day and Memorial Day will be shown, as well as other affairs in which the local department has taken part, including the massing of colors at Washington Cathedral.

Kenneth Bradley, employment and rehabilitation officer, will read a communication from the Secretary of Agriculture, H. A. Wallace, explaining the status of veterans in the Department of Agriculture.

At this meeting nominations will be made for delegates to the national convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio, July 31.

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The department commander's calendar:

National Capital Chapter, Moose Hall, June 10.
Department excursion committee, 1502 Meridian place, June 11.
Federal Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, June 14.
Department executive committee, District Building, June 16.
Guard of Honor, 1502 Meridian place, June 17.
Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, June 18.
Department moonlight ride, steamer Potomac, June 19.
Department roller-skating contest, June 26.
Rea Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, June 28.

The department moonlight boat ride and dance will be held on the steamer Potomac on Saturday night, June 19.

Veterans of '98 Plan to Honor Southern Dead

Services to Be Held Today at Arlington Cemetery; Encampment Set.

This afternoon the D. C. Department, United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at the west gate leading into Arlington National Cemetary at 2 p. m. and will march to the Confederate section of the cemetary where memorial services will be held over the graves of the Confederate Soldiers who are buried there.

On Saturday afternoon the Annual Department Encampment will be held at the Pythian Temple at 2:30 p. m. Col. Rice W. Means has been delegated by the Commander-in-Chief to represent him at the encampment.

At the evening session action will be taken on resolutions and the selection and installation of the new officers for the ensuing year. The auxiliary will also hold its encampment, which will be held on two days. On Friday night, they will meet at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, and continue to 2:30 Saturday afternoon and evening, and will also elect and install officers.

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At the regular meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, presided over by President Alice Duskey, Gussie Piper, Kate Buckingham, Zora Spencer and Birdie Spencer were initiated into membership.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall; Henry W. Lawton Camp, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Scratch Is Held By Cootie Order

Sheehan Awarded Degree of Incubation.

A "scratch" was held by Top Notch Tent (TNT), No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie, at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, last Tuesday with Peter J. Rosch presiding.

The degree of incubation was conferred on James J. Sheehan, commander of Potomac Post.

The wrecking crew of TNT will confer the degree of aggravation at the grand scratch to be held in Winchester, Va., June 22, during the Department of Virginia Encampment, with Past Seam Leonard J. Bacon presiding. The special degree of TNT will be given the "atoms."

The cooties will attend the opening of the Veterans Suburban Club, Seat Pleasant, Md., Tuesday, June 29, on the invitation of Thomas Dixon, a trustee of the club.

A "shavetail scratch" will be held at Joe Moran's Filling Station, Colmar Manor, Md., Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., to make final arrangements for the block dance to be held June 15, after the parade.

The Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps will lead the TNT unit in the parade of the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans Foreign Wars, encampment.

Plan Convention Here Next Month

MEMBERS of the Third Division, A. E. F., who are on the committee planning the eighteenth annual convention to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel next month, from the 15th through the 18th, are, left to right, seated, W. A. Link, Lieut. Col. Fred L. Walker, Lieut. Col. T. K. Spencer, Maj. I. A. Luke and A. A. Wotier, president of Washington Branch No. 7; standing, Capt. Frank J. Jervey, Richard C. Walters, W. A. Shoemaker, Harry F. Cedar, T. S. Shannon and J. A. Smith.

K. of P. Lodge Meetings Set For Tomorrow

Other Gatherings Will Take Place Later in Week.

Amaranth Lodge No. 28, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening at Northeast Temple. Century-Decatur Lodge No. 30, will meet in Pythian Temple tomorrow evening. Webster Lodge No. 7, meets Tuesday. Franklin Lodge No. 2, Union Lodge No. 22 and Columbia Lodge No. 26 will meet Wednesday evening, Hermione No. 12 meets Thursday and Syracusians No. 10 Friday.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday evening to receive reports of the financial officers and to prepare their annual report to submit to the stockholders meeting Monday June 28.

The grand chancelor, Richard O. Lovering, and other grand lodge officers, visited Mountain City Lodge No. 29, at Frederick, Md., on Memorial Day, to see a contest between Knight Rank teams of Cumberland Lodge No. 60 and Loyal Lodge No. 128, competing for first honors in ritualistic performance. The officers of ths grand domain acted as judges.

The grand chancellor has enlarged the committee on seventy-fifth anniversary and supreme lodge entertainment, for the excursion to be held the last week in June.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple No. 9, will observe Flag Day at its meeting Wednesday with appropriate ceremonies.

Rathbone Temple No. 8 meets Friday evening.

Knights of Columbus

In the name of more than 700,000 members of the Knights of Columbus and acting as a representative of the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus, Walter I. Plant, State deputy for the order in the District of Columbia, placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier last Sunday morning at 10:30.

The Rev. Aloysius E. Fuller, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church and chaplain of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, gave the invocation and members of the Father Francis Hurney Post of the Catholic War Veterans served as a guard of honor. Those taking part in the presentation included Past State Deputy George E. Herring, District Deputy Francis A. McCann, State Warden William A. Mulligan, William Vogelson and members of the Knights of Columbus Band, Michael Griffin, Thomas Cullen, John Moriarity and Edward Connery, of Chelsea Council, Massachusetts.

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Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the thirty-eighth anniversary of its organization on Tuesday evening, June 15, at the banquet hall over Childs' Restaurant, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. William E. Vogelson, lecturer of the council, is in charge of arrangements. The program will consist of an informal banquet, floor show and dancing.

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The Lithuanian Club of Washington will hold a meeting in the small ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club on Tuesday evening, June 8, at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. John F. Brazinsky, president of the club, will be in charge of the meeting.

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Joseph A. O'Connell was re-elected grand knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, at the annual meeting on Tuesday evening. Other officers elected included Thomas J. Myers, deputy grand knight; James Fox, chancellor; Clarence R. Gorman, treasurer; Louis J. Kelly, recording secretary; W. M. Amann, warden; James T. Flynn, advocate; William Phelan and Louis Rosenberger, guards. Past State Deputy George E. Herring and Joseph B. McCann were elected delegates to the Knights of Columbus Building Co.

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, is chaplain of the council. Plans are being developed for a continuance of the series of public lectures next fall and winter.

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Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual election of officers on Tuesday evening, June 8, at 8:15 o'clock. Grand Knight Julian T. Cromelin will preside and following the meeting Lecturer Robert F. Handley will be host to the members at an informal gathering in Old Heidelberg.

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The Knights of Columbus showboat and family reunion will take place on Monday evening, June 21, on the steamer City of Washington. The boat will sail from Seventh street wharf at 8:30 o'clock. Robert F. Handley, lecturer of Washington Council, is in charge of arrangements. He is being assisted by a large committee of members and their ladies. The next meeting of the general committee will be held cn Friday evening, June 10, at 8:15 o'clock.

Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Thursday evening, June 10, at 8:15 o'clock, with Dr. George R. Ellis in the chair.

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Members of the order have been invited to attend the conferring of degrees of Columbus University on Wednesday evening, June 9, at the Memorial Continental Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

* * * *

State Deputy Walter I. Plant and Past State Deputy George E. Herring will represent the local order at the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held in the city of San Antonio, Tex., August 17, 18 and 19, 1937.

* * * *

Plans are being developed for the holding of an "inaugural ball" at one of the nearby golf clubs during the month of July. This affair will be a tribute to the newly elected State deputy and the grand knights of the five local councils of the order, as well as the faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. District Deputy Francis A. McCann will be in charge of arrangements.

Masons Call Off Summer Meetings

Mithras Lodge Cancels Sessions for 3 Months.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held its first regular meeting for the month of June on Tuesday evening, at which only regular business was transacted, and petitions for affiliation and reinstatement received. Following the usual custom, Mithras Lodge called off its first regular meetings for the months of July, August and September subject to change at later date if circumstances justify.

Next Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will hold its regular meeting for June, and on the same evening a general meeting of the members of all bodies will be held to consider an amendment to the by-laws. At the same time patents and rings will be presented to those members who were initiated during the spring and special or reunion classes which ended May 18.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Monday—Potomac, No. 5, E. A.; Washington Centennial, No. 14, F. C.; Benjamin B. French, No. 15, E. A.; Dawson, No. 16, M. M.; Anacostia, No. 21, business; Pentalpha, No. 23, F. C.; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, E. A.

Tuesday—Federal, No. 1, F. C.; Acacia, No. 18, E. A.; Takoma, No. 29, E. A.; Samuel Gompers, No. 45, M. M.

Wednesday—Harmony, No. 17, E. A.; Warren G. Harding, No. 39, E. A.; Chevy Chase, No. 42, E. A.; Brightwood, No. 43, social.

Thursday—New Jerusalem, No. 9, E. A.; George C. Whiting, No. 22, business; Temple Noyes, No. 32, social; Cathedral, No. 40, business.

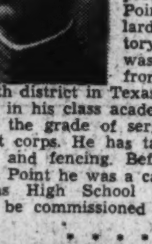
Friday—St. John's, No. 11, M. M.; Hope, No. 20, F. C.

Washingtonians Will Graduate Next Saturday

Continued from Page 5.

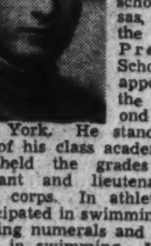
EDWARD C. SPAULDING, son of Col. and Mrs. Oliver L. Spaulding, of 1870 Wyoming avenue. He is a graduate of an academy in Hawaii and the University of Michigan, and prepared for West Point at the Stanton Preparatory Academy, Cornwall, N. Y. He was appointed from Michigan. Academically, he stands very high in his class. He has participated in soccer and baseball, winning his numerals in soccer. He was also a member of the House and Seating Committee of the Dialectic Society for four years, and "Professional Notes" editor of the "Pointer," the cadet bi-weekly publication. He will be commissioned in the Field Artillery.

* * * *



ALEXANDER D. SURLES, Jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, of 1542 Forty-fourth street northwest. He was graduated from high school in Texas, prepared for West Point at Millard's Preparatory School, and was appointed from the sixteenth district in Texas. He stands high in his class academically, and held the grade of sergeant in the cadet corps. He has taken part in polo and fencing. Before entering West Point he was a captain in the Texas High School Cadets. He will be commissioned in the Cavalry.

* * * *



CHARLES B. WESTOVER, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oscar Westover, of 3133 Connecticut avenue. After graduating from high school in Kansas, he attended the Columbian Preparatory School, being appointed from the thirty-second district in New York. He stands in latter half of his class academically, and has held the grades of supply sergeant and lieutenant in the cadet corps. In athletics, he has participated in swimming and track, winning numerals and three minor "A's" in swimming. He was also class treasurer during his third-class year, and hop manager for four years. He was also on the "Pointer" staff. Before entering the Military Academy he was platoon sergeant in the R. O. T. C. unit at the Leavenworth, Kans., High School. He will be commissioned in the Field Artillery, and detailed in the Air Corps.

V. F. W.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Friday, June 11, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. A number of recruits will be given a ceremonial initiation by the post degree team.

Commander Dube appointed Comrade Walter D. Jones chairman of ways and means committee.

Tomorrow Set For D. C. Elks' 5th 'Moonlight'

Flag Day Rites Planned at Sylvan Theater Next Sunday.

The fifth annual moonlight cruise of the Washington Elks will be given tomorrow evening on the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington. The entertainment committee, headed by Fred W. Berger, has arranged a program, including several acts of vaudeville.

Flag Day exercises will be held at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds next Sunday at 3 p. m. Representative Matthew J. Merritt, of New York, a past exalted ruler and past district deputy of the Elks, will be the principal speaker. A musical program, including selections by the Elks Boys Band, has also been arranged. Past Exalted Ruler John D. Fitzgerald will be the narrator for the tableau, "The History of the Flag."

The first prize in the tall-story contest held recently was awarded to Elmer Crawford.

Announcement has been made by the board of trustees of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association that the award for the most distinguished service during the year by a member lodge will be offered again this year. The winner will be announced at the Cumberland convention in August.

There will be a special meeting and initiation June 23. Arrangements have been completed for baseball night, June 16. There will be no meeting of the lodge Wednesday.

2d Division Group to Meet

New Colonial Hotel Will Be the Scene of Next Gathering.

The next meeting of the District of Columbia Branch of the Second Division Association, will be held Friday at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, at 8 p. m.

The association held its first Memorial Day service at the Second Division Memorial on May 30. The three branches of the service, Army, Navy and Marine Corps, which made up the Second Division, were represented by color guards. Music was furnished by the U. S. Marine Band under the personal direction of Capt. Taylor Branson.

Gen. Hugh Matthews, U. S. M. C., national president of the association, made the memorial address, in which he pointed out the accomplishments of the division in France, and explained what the memorial, with its open door and flaming sword, meant. William E. Spicer, branch president, placed a wreath on the memorial on behalf of the District of Columbia branch.

The Gold Star Mothers were represented by three mothers, each of whom lost a son with the division.

Columbia Lodge 12 Of Moose to Meet

Dictator W. F. Amole Will Preside at Session.

Columbia Lodge, 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold the next regular meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest. Dictator W. F. Amole will preside.

A delegation of members of Columbia Lodge and the Women's Chapter held a memorial service at the grave of Past Supreme Dictator Frederick N. Zilman for all deceased members of Columbia Lodge and Chapter on last Sunday afternoon.

Great North Moose, Leroy Whitehouse; East Moose, Wade Mitchell, and West Moose, John Lowe, left yesterday to institute a new chapter of the Legion of the Moose in Lebanon, Pa. Following the ceremony the officers and members will attend the annual election of officers in Baltimore of Legior No. 10 today at 2 p. m. in the Moose Home, 410 West Fayette street, Baltimore, Md.

The membership committee at a meeting held Tuesday voted to present to each member procuring a new member a fountain pen with his name engraved by one of the students at Mooseheart for the class to be known as the Cleveland Convention Class, to be held prior to the supreme convention in Cleveland, Ohio, the first week of September.

Cortez Trail Lures Americans to Mexico, Revives Dazzling Glory of Montezuma

Car of Tourists Suffers Relapse on Rocky Road

Travelers, With Only a Few Pesos in Their Purse, 'Hitchhike' With Tour After Auto Coughs and Stops.

This is the last of a series of letters from a traveler in Mexico to a friend in the United States.

MEXICO, D. F.

Dear C: We left Mexico City early yesterday morning in an ancient car which sounded suspiciously consumptive, bound for the old Spanish city of Puebla de los Angeles. Our guide, Miss A., had promised us many delights on the way. As we trundled along, mighty Popo and Ixtaccihuatl ever before us, we marveled anew at the intrepid courage and resourcefulness of the little band of Spaniards under Cortes who conquered those great mountains and penetrated into this vast valley which they made their own. They were surely men of iron. As we passed what is left of Lake Taxcoco, we pictured it as Cortez first saw it, strung along with islands on which stood the dazzling buildings of Montezuma. Huge ahuehuete trees bordered its canals and birds of brilliant plumage made bright the sky. Cortes cut down the trees, fearing they might serve as concealment to a surprise attack by Indians, and later Lake Taxcoco was almost entirely drained, leaving the valley parched and dry and subject to terrible dust storms.

The car coughed its way slowly up and around the mountain, and finally at the summit, Rio Frio, it died in its tracks. What to do? Miss A., fluttery and completely unnerved by this unscheduled occurrence, wanted to telephone to Mexico City for another car—but that, we felt, would have meant a delay of days, knowing the tempo of this country. We spied a fleet of Grand Tours, Inc., cars and thought we might get a lift from them, leaving the baggage to follow by bus. But they had room for only two of us and before we knew what had happed R. and I found ourselves in a strange car with strange Americans and a strange guide, who was visibly angry at our intrusion. Panic rose in my breast. Here we were, only a few pesos in our purses, minus husbands and baggage, and with no Spanish whatsoever to use upon our arrival in Puebla. Well, time enough to worry when we got there.

Our first stop was Huejotzingo, where Miss A. had told us we would see an interesting old church with some fine black and white frescoes. But Grand Tours, Inc., only exposes its people to the market there and keeps the church a secret and as we were none too welcome guests, we had to be polite and keep the secret too. On to Cholula, which has a church for every day of the year and the largest pyramid on the American continent. The guide gave us a brief and contemptuous account of the pyramid, mentioned the church which crowned its top and said "I'm sure none of you care to climb to it—there's nothing to see." Fortunately the kind little lady who had taken us in was full of energy and determined to leave no stone untrodden, so up we toiled and were well rewarded for our climb.

Dotted With Churches.

Below us lay Cholula, the tile-covered domes of her numberless churches shining in the sun. Cortes, you know, vowed to build two churches on the site of every Indian temple he destroyed and certainly he kept his promise in this green valley, whose verdant stretches are dotted everywhere with flashing domes. Popo and the Sleeping Woman were to the west and before us, dazzling our eyes, rose beautiful white Orizaba, highest peak of all.

It was hard to leave but like Peter Pan's crocodile, a clock ticks loudly inside Grand Tours, Inc., and soon we found ourselves, poor orphans, left on the doorstep of the Hotel Arronte in Puebla. A most amiable little concierge, flashing smiles and broken English, welcomed us by name, said the gentlemen had telephoned from Huejotzingo to tell us they would join us as soon as the baggage had caught up to them. Meantime Miss R. would guide us around Puebla. We were shown to our rooms, airy, with tiled floors, high ceilings, tremendous brass beds and a bathroom in the middle of everything. R. and I fell on each other's necks—God was in his heaven and we had not lost our husbands forever.

Miss R. turned out to be a most charming young Indian woman full of verve and enthusiasm who had studied sociology at the University of Chicago and who seemed to take a delight in showing us every aspect of her city and its environs. Here was no hodge-podge assortment of old and glargingly new. Puebla is still all Spanish colonial—the houses harmonious in their simple lines and uniform proportions, beautiful grill-work, many fine doorways and lintels—with here and there rococo embellishments that looked like the elaborate frosting on a birthday cake.

We saw the cathedral and a tile factory, and then, far more unusual than either, the kitchen of Santa Rosa. It seems that once upon a time when the archbishop visited this Convent, he was served turkey garnished with a most delectable and unusual sauce (the famous mole de guajalote). He sent for the sister who had cooked this delicious meal and asked what he could give her as a reward for her concoction. What do you think she asked for? A model kitchen of her own design. (She was of an inventive turn of mind, it would seem.) So there it stands, a monument to model, this room of noble proportions, decorated with the most beautiful tiles, a huge oven stretching along one side—a kitchen worthy indeed of so great a culinary artist.

The hour was growing late as we drove out of town to see the Church of San Francisco Acatepec, and the exquisite blue and yellow flowered tiles which entirely cover its facade shown with dazzling brightness in the rays of the setting sun—Popocateptl, looming darkly, was haloed in a shining aura of gold before fading slowly into the purple dusk. Two little Indian boys swung the bells in the church tower and the silvery tones rang over fields where white-clad men and their patient black oxen stood etched against the quiet sky. Groups of Indians flowed homeward along the road, the day's work done, and the peace of evening descended like a benediction upon the land.

The next day we arose with the lark and after viewing the city and the vast plain from the old Spanish battlements we explored the concealed Convent of Santa Monica. Its story is really fantastic. In 1857, as you may remember, church property was confiscated and all monasteries and convents closed. This Convent of Santa Monica was turned into an apartment house, occupied by four families. The police of recent years have suspected that something strange was going on here but rerepeated visits failed to reveal anything unusual.

Convent Discovered.

Three years ago the prefect of police, aided by a clew from a discharged and disgruntled servant, made a surprise visit to a lady whom he habitually found sewing in the dining room of the suspected house. He engaged her in long and fruitless conversation but suddenly his patience was rewarded. An electric light flashed on behind a large vase of artificial flowers standing on the floor beside a recessed cupboard. Surely a strange place for a light! The prefect strode quickly over, pushed the flowers aside and saw a bell next to the light. He pressed the bell and in response to this signal, the rear wall of the cupboard swung slowly open, disclosing—the hidden convent!

At last the secret was out. The 40 nuns and their abbess, who had been fed, sheltered and protected these many years by the loyal occupants of the house, were dispersed and the erstwhile convent was turned into a public monument. We saw room after room filled with gorgeous vestments gathered from confiscated churches all over Mexico, dazzling in their magnificence and beauty. One room is kept intact to show what the nuns' cells were like—the narrow wooden bed without mattress or pillow, the shelf for religious books, the plain table and chair its only furnishings besides the little altar. The quarters of the abbess were somewhat larger and more comfortable and through a concealed opening in her lavatory we crawled on hands and knees into the chapel, where we saw the instruments of flagellation used by the nuns.

Indians at Mass.

We listened to mass in the cathedral and as always it was the simple and beautiful faith of the Indians that touched me most deeply. One group in particular, a man and a woman. He knelt in the aisle, completely oblivious to the people passing up and down, his arms upraised in an attitude of worship, his eyes fixed on the image of the saint to whom he addressed his supplications. The woman, wrapped in a long, blue mantle, like the Blessed Virgin herself, suckled her baby as she prayed. There they knelt, a holy picture, unconscious of aught save the vision in their own eyes.

Outside in the square a country fair was going full-blast, hawkers crying their wares, a ferris wheel, almost at the church doors, and the merry-go-round crowded with children. Church and fiesta, fiesta and church. The two are inextricably mingled in Mexican life. More soon. Much love, E.

* * * *

Oaxaca City.

Dear C:

The road from Pueblo to Tehuacan, where we stayed the night, took us through country sharply contrasted to any we have seen. The few villages we passed seemed less friendly, too. Tehuacan is a famous watering-place, but since the president has outlawed gambling, not many people come to take the cure and the vast, polychrome hotel is almost empty.

Our window overlooks the street and affords me constant entertainment. Opposite is the sign of Senor Rudolfo Corres, Medico-Chirurgien. As I gazed idly out, the mozo of the great doctor threw open the doors of the surgery, exposing to the casual passer-by all the unpleasant appurtenances of the profession. The room was vigorously swept out, with the result that everything was covered with an extra layer of dust. A white pail was placed suggestively at the foot of the operating table and then the doors were closed, shrouding everything in mystery once more. A little tailor next door bent busily over his sewing machine while further down the block a curio shop displayed the embroideries, textiles and pottery for which Oaxaca is known. This morning at 3 I was awakened by a serenade beneath my window. The lusty troubadour sang long and loudly before weaving his unsteady way toward home and the burden of his song was taken by all the dogs in town.

In the evening before dinner we patronize a little cafe in the plaza, watching the Oaxacan world go by as we listen to the notables of the town drive round and round the square, and the arcades are crowded with townspeople. The Indians here are short of stature, of a Mongolian cast of feature, and there is much beggary and blindness. The women wear their rebozos twisted like a turban, a custom dating from the Zapotec Indians of preconquest days.

We were accompanied on our trip to Mitla by a delightful American couple, he a newspaper writer, a dreamer, a humorist and a "crackpot" photographer; his wife, just the balance wheel he needs. We stopped to see the Great Tree of Tule, which is supposed to have stood here for a thousand years before Columbus discovered America.

We found the ruins of Mitla intensely interesting and very different from any we have seen, with their unusual mosaics of stones set in geometric patterns, and their great Hall of Monoliths. These huge porphyritic pillars, with neither pedestal nor capital, must have been raised to their position by a process of engineering of which present-day Indians are totally ignorant—and the suspended ceiling of the subterranean chamber below is another marvel of early engineering, equally mysterious.

Our visit to Monte Alban, "at the foot of the sky," was made in the late afternoon, when the slanting rays of the sun turned the whole valley to gold. Great tumbled masses of rose clouds loomed above the purple mountains and near at hand lay the numerous mounds and pyramidal hills that hint of countless wonders yet to be unearthed.

Excavations Valuable.

The excavations being made by Prof. Caso and Martin Bazan promise to be among the most interesting and instructive discoveries in Mexico. They have found, among other things, hieroglyphs and huge carved stones with figures of a negroid type whose origin, tentatively dated 3,000 years ago, has baffled them completely. It was here, in 1932, in the tomb of a Mixtecan nobleman, that the famous Monte Alban treasures, now housed in the National Museum in Mexico City, were found. The beautiful jewels of gold, pearl and turquoise, reminiscent of Egyptian workmanship and design, and, in particular, an exquisite crystal goblet, would indicate a highly artistic and refined culture. No one knows how or where these tribes disappeared — whether flood, famine, plague or warfare was responsible for their annihilation. Certainly, the Indian of today seems unrelated to the highly civilized people who built this city.

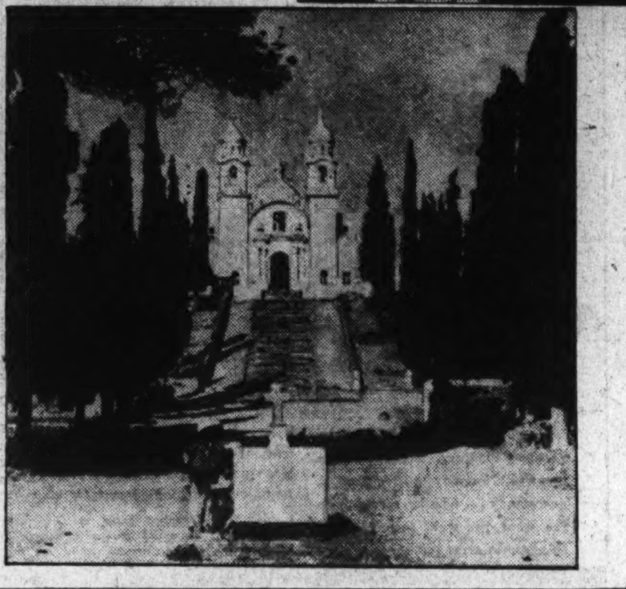
We had a taste of primitive life today when we "bumped down the valley" to see a sugar mill operated by ox power to crush the cane and man power to boil it. A distance beyond we came to a village fenced with tall organ-cactus where we had been told we would see a potter at work who did not even have the simplest kind of a wheel. Instead he used two saucers, turning the top plate with his bare feet while he molded the clay—and as we watched, completely fascinated, a great jar grew and swelled under his skillful fingers.

On the way back we stopped to visit a little school near an old ruined church. The socialistic—one might more corectly say communistic—trend of education in modern Mexico was expressed in the frescoes of the schoolroom. The hammer and sickle of Soviet Russia, Labor's clasped hands, the exhortation, "Workers, unite!"—and on one wall the caption, "Martyrs of Chicago," and underneath, the names of the men who had been killed in the Haymarket riots of 1888.

Our trip is drawing to a close, but it has been only a prelude, I hope, for another and a longer visit to this wonderful country. We have barely skimmed the surface. Uruapan beckons Lake Patzcuaro and its fisher-folk, Yucatan with its superb ruins of Mayan civilization. We shall return.

Back to Mexico City tomorrow, another visit to the museum, then all aboard for home—and you.

Hasta la vista, amigo! E.



THREE miles from the heart of Mexico City is the famous shrine erected in 1695 to Our Lady of Guadalupe. Above is a view of the ascent to the hill of Tepeyac, upon which is the shrine. The crowning feature of Cholula, known as "the Holy City of Anahuac," is the church on the pyramid, left. Built in the sixteenth century, the church stands on a pyramid from which may be seen the twin peaks of Popocatepetl to the north and the snowy peak of Orizaba to the east.

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Canada Plans For Its Banner Tourist Season

Almost Half of Dominion Can Be Seen From Seat Aboard Steamer.

Favored playground of American vacationists, Canada is preparing this year to welcome the greatest number of tourists in its history. Outstanding among this country's travel attractions is one unique feature—almost half the nation can be seen from a deck chair. On the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Canada's main highways of travel, the largest fresh-water fleet in the world introduces visitors to a moving panorama of a picturesque and unspoiled country.

Traversing this extensive route, the comfortable passenger steamers of the Canada Steamship Lines serve both American and Canadian ports with almost daily sailings throughout the summer. For almost 2,000 miles, they cut through the heart of eastern Canada providing the longest inland water trips in the world and combining all the pleasures of steamship travel with the delightful shore scenery as an added attraction. Visitors will this year find a new Dominion awaiting them as no part of the British Empire is more wholeheartedly celebrating Coronation Year.

Introduced during recent years, special all-expense conducted tours will again be offered from Washington with a view to enabling travelers to see Canada economically and yet luxuriously. Capable tour conductors are in charge of each party and the scheduled departures have this year been increased to several times weekly. Varying in mileage and duration from 6 to 17 days, all of the popular tours of last year will again be featured including the Great Lakes Tour to Duluth; the Frontier Tour to Niagara, Toronto, 1,000 Islands and Montreal; the Saguenay Tour to Montreal, Quebec and the Saguenay Canyon; the Canadian Rockies Tour over the Great Lakes and including Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park. In addition, a new tour will be inaugurated from Montreal including the three-day Saguenay Cruise and the Gaspe Peninsula from Quebec by seven passenger limousine—plus two days sightseeing in Quebec City. This new tour has been made possible through the recent establishment of a satisfactory service from Quebec to fulfill the increasing demand of the summer vacationist to visit the Gaspe Peninsula. This unusual vacationland has heretofore been restricted almost exclusively to the private motorist and now both the north and south shores of the mighty St. Lawrence have become accessible by this combination cruise and motor service with frequent tri-weekly departures from Montreal.

Jersey Resort Starts Season

Wildwood Crest, N. J.—The bathing is fine at Wildwood Crest due to the arrival of milder weather this week and those who have ventured into the surf seemed really to enjoy it.

There have been a few "polar bears" who sported in and out of the surf during the winter but from now on, the Wildwood Crest strand will be well populated with bathing enthusiasts.

The prediction was made by Mayor William Robart, who witnessed the throng over Memorial Day week-end. Lifeguards have been assigned to the beach and additional members of the patrol will be placed on dutp within the next few weeks.

With the arrival of warm weather, a corresponding increase in summer rentals of cottages has been noted. Brokers report an increase in the length of seasonal rentals, many families evidently deciding to enjoy longer summer vacation periods this year, it was pointed out. Many former renters from Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore have already renewed their summer leases. With the increase in renters and inquiries coming into Wildwood Crest, there is an increase in hotel business, particularly over the week-end.

Fishing is ideal in the surf and bay. Large catches of weakfish, porgies and seabass are being brought in daily, anglers report.

Sun Rising on a Rocky Mountain Lake

Gay umbrellas dot the boardwalk at Virginia Beach, long a favorite resort with Easterners, as the ocean breezes fan the swimmers resting on the sand.

Scots to Revive Ancient Ridings Later in June

During the last three weeks in June, the colorful Scottish "common ridings" will take place, according to the Associated British and Irish Railways. These "ridings" may commemorate some brave or bloody deed of the Scots in their long wars with the English. Accompanied by some 60 horsemen, the standard bearer, called a cornet, who is dressed in a green coat, white breeches and top hat with scarlet sash, rides at full gallop through the town, often to the skirling of bagpipes. Occasionally these "ridings" reflect some pagan practice now lost in antiquity; for example, at Langholm the procession is headed by barley bannocks and salt herrings carried on poles.

Other ancient summer customs include the midsummer eve fire festival in Cornwall on June 20, and the Druidic rites of midsummer dawn at Stonehenge on June 21. In the Isle of Man a ceremony known as "promulgating the laws" is held, in the last open-air national assembly in Europe. The famous "swan upping" ceremony—the cutting of swans' bills by representatives of the King, and of the vintners and the dyers—takes place the last Monday in July, between London and Henley.

Meriden's archery contest in Shakespeare's "Forest of Arden" and the rush-bearing ceremony of Grasmere are two other noteworthy customs. Children are the beneficiaries of the latter, wherein they receive sixpences and gingerbread, after the girls in the procession have strewn the church floor with sweet-scented rushes.

Early in August, the unique custom of fell-racing takes place at Grasmere.

Oriental Sarajevo.

An overnight train from Belgrade lands the traveler among the Oriental mosques and bazaars of Sarajevo. Here daliy at noon and at sunset the cry of the muezzin may be heard resounding from the slender minarets, while veiled women pass along the narrow streets and old Moslems hammer brass and copper into souvenirs which tourists take back to America from the only true bit of the Orient to be found in Europe.

Lake Placid Hotels Preparing For Record-Breaking Season

Lake Placid, N. Y.—The arrival of summer three weeks before the traditional date of June 21 was heralded by temperature of 78 and 80 on two days of last week, although the average throughout the summer is usually 66.

The hotels that remain open throughout the year have been largely renovated and in some instances enlarged to provide for the greatest vacation patronage in many years.

Hotels that open only for the summer months are also undergoing extensive improvements, and all will be in readiness for record bookings by the 1st of July, when Independence Day visitors will begin to arrive for the triple holiday.

The only change in management is at the Stevens House, where the new director is Edward G. Fitzgerald, who has been manager of The Carolina at Pinehurst for many years.

While several of the hotels have their own bathing beaches, facilities are being improved at the town beach as well, and life guards have been appointed for the season.

The motor roads to Lake Placid are all in excellent condition. The route from New York has been shortened by the completion of new paving of the cut-off through Keene Valley, which leaves route 9 just north of Underwood. The Whiteface Mountain highway has been open for two weeks.

The hotel golf course and tennis courts are in prime condition, and the links of the Lake Placid Golf and Country Club have been open for play for two weeks. New clay tennis courts for public use will be constructed in the village park at Hillcrest avenue, to supplement the hard courts opposite the hospital.

Many entries have been received for the various events planned in connection with the ice-skating season in the Olympic Arena, from July 3 to August 15.

Swollen streams have not dampened the ardor of local Izaak Waltons. A feminine angler, Mrs. Grace Tyrell, leads in the brown trout class, having hooked one weighing 4 pounds and 8 ounces, while her husband, Len Tyrell, took a laker weighing 8 pounds and 11 ounces. Both fish were caught while trolling with the old reliable Lake Placid spoon, using cut bait.

The newest Lake Placid fish story tells of two local fishermen whose lines and baited hooks became ensnarled in the water and were left overnight because of oncoming darkness. On the next morning, to their surprise, they found that the waters had receded somewhat and the bushes that had caught their lines were now showing above the water.

While in the process of hauling in one line it did seem a little strange that a line hooked to a bush would do so much wiggling, and much to their surprise on the end of it was a 15-inch brown trout.

Yellowstone Park Will Open June 20

New Red Lodge to Be Put Into Use This Season.

Yellowstone Park swings its gates open the morning of June 20 to its fifty-fifth year of entertaining railroad travelers.

Highlights which will make park history this season will be the opening of the new Red Lodge, Montana, railroad entrance and the placing in service of some $750,000 worth of park improvements.

Yellowstone Park sightseeing autos will swing this year for the first time in the course of their duties over the lofty Beartooth Rockies on the new Red Lodge road.

Old Idea of 'Lifetime Journey' Followed in New Grand Tours

New York.—A new travel plan following the old English idea of a "Lifetime Journey" and to be similarly labeled a "Grand Tour" has been announced by the the American Express Co., in cooperation with the Cunard White Star and French Lines. The tours, which are to be four in number, are to leave New York June 16 and 30 on the S. S. Normandie, and June 23 and July 7 on the S. S. Queen Mary.

Arriving at Southampton a special boat train will convey the parties to London from where sightseeing trips of the English capital will include Royal Windsor, Leamington, Kenilworth and the Shakespeare country. From the Hook of Holland a rail journey will be made to The Hague, where the picture gallery, palaces, old market squares and the Peace Palace will be visited before the tours of Rotterdam, Antwerp and Amsterdam. A half-day sightseeing tour will be devoted to Brussels en route to Cologne, Wiesbaden and Heidelberg, where from the university city a two-day motor journey will lead through the Black Forest to Lucerne. From the Swiss lake and mountain districts the Italian itinerary will begin with Lake Maggiore.

The tour of Italy is planned for its arts, history and architecture and will start at Milan, where ancient castles and towers rise in the mountain fastness of the Alps. Venice of gondolas, Doge palaces and St. Marks Square is listed en route to Bologna and Florence. Three days are scheduled from Rome to include the churches and cathedrals, the Vatican, with a motor journey along the new Highway of the Appian Way. From Naples and the Amalfi Drive the tours will lead up the Tuscany to Genoa with stops at the leaning Tower of Pisa. A motor tour through the resorts and villages of the Italian and French Rivieras will extend along the Grande Corniche road to Nice. The scenes of Cannes, Menton, Cap Martin and Monte Carlo are reserved as a special day tour and will extend along to resorts and villages of the azure coast.

Leaving the old French city of Marseilles, celebrated for its Louis XIV architecture and gargoyles, the parties will make a rail journey to Avignon. In the once citadel city of the Popes the famous Palace of the Pope will be visited, with a motor journey along the old monasteries of the Rhone River Valley.

Jamaica Boasts 500 Fern Types

Botanists have classified over 500 varieties of ferns in Jamaica. Many of these are seen to best advantage in Fern Gully, near the North Shore, where ferns, ranging from the smallest to several species that grow taller than a man, line the sides of a cool canyon. The road winds through Fern Gully for several miles in a dense forest of sweetwood and figwood trees. Long slender stems, known as "withs," which bear tiny leaves and are elastic, stretching when touched, hang from the graceful limbs of these trees, and everywhere are ferns, ferns and more ferns. It is a botanists' paradise in a tropical wonderland.

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Rates (American Plan)—*Lakeside Inn* (June 28-Sept. 7) and *Cornwallis Inn* (all year), Single $6 up; double $5 per person. *Pines Hotel* (June 25-Sept. 11), Single $8 up; double $7 per person. *Algonquin Hotel* (June 26-Sept. 7), Single $9 up; double $8 per person.

Steamship Service—New York-Boston to Yarmouth. Or by rail to St. Andrews-Saint John. Ferry Service—Saint John, N. B. to Digby, N. S. and Dominion Atlantic Railway connections.

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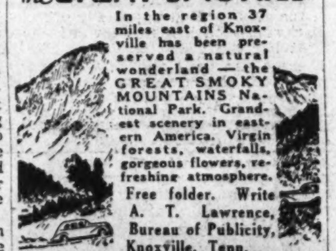

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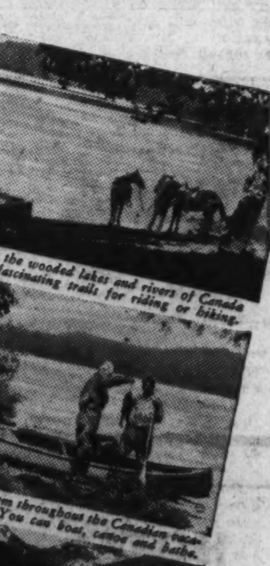

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Early Summer Brings Record-Breaking Crowds in Opening Days at Virginia Beach

Lure of Surf Fills Hotels To Capacity

Swimming, Fishing and Riding Attract Thousands.

Dancing and Night Clubs Draw Following After Dark.

Virginia Beach, Va.—Early summer has come again to this vacation land by the sea, bringing during the opening days of the season throngs of vacationists which break all previous attendance records and which approximate in their size and enthusiasm those of midsummer. Hotels, cottages and private homes have reported a capacity business to the Chamber of Commerce, with reservations for future months suggesting the greatest season in local history.

Warm winds are bringing midsummer bathing facilities and daily the gently pounding surf lures many thousands of swimmers. Fishermen, both of the deep-sea and surf-casting variety, as well as those who prefer the adjacent fresh water lakes, are finding conditions to their liking, with record catches being reported by enthusiastic Waltonians.

The many miles of bridle trails, which provide a variety of scene by meandering along the beach, into the historic sand dune country of Cape Henry, famed in the early records of the nation because of its association with Capt. John Smith and the Cavaliers, and through the surrounding pine forests and Seashore State Park, are favorite haunts of the riding enthusiast, while the 2½-mile concrete promenade that stretches away in the distance at the water's edge is a popular cycling ground. Other sports, such as archery, surf-boarding, tennis, golf—played over two of the sportiest courses in the South—and trapshooting, daily call a large following.

Many Beach Clubs.

Indicative of the marked advance made by Virginia Beach as an outstanding summer resort during the recent years is the large number of beach clubs, casinos, and night clubs that now cater to the vacationist in search of entertainment and recreation.

Two beach clubs, the Cavalier and Surf, lend an atmosphere of social selectivity to the day and night entertainment. Fully equipped with cabanas, beach sport facilities, dining and dancing quarters in the open air and at the water's edge, they are the meeting places of many visitors who come from all quarters of the country. For those who seek a more cosmopolitan touch, the casinos and the night clubs are the chief attractions.

Virginia Beach, as a community of private homes, gained considerably during the past winter season with the construction of more than 150 homes and cottages in the town. Emphasis is now being placed upon this resort as a community of homes, although the continued development of hotels insures adequate facilities for the transient visitor.

Inquiries Pour In.

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce offices report that inquiries regarding accommodations are pouring in at the rate of several hundred each day, all bearing enthusiastic references to the Beach's facilities and outlining plans for vacations varying in length. These, added to the usual number of inquiries received daily at the individual hotels, predicate a successful and crowd-thronged summer. Real estate men report private accommodations at a premium, with the "for rent" signs removed weeks in advance of the usual time.

Elaborate plans have been made for the entertainment of the anticipated thousands of vacationists. A hot, dry summer is predicted by the weather men, and amusement and hotel interests at Virginia Beach are ready and prepared to take care of those who will seek their rest and relaxation at the mid-South's premier seaside resort.

The beauty of the early morning in the Rockies is shown in the picture above. The sun glistens on the pine trees as it rises higher in the skies and down the mountainsides.

Old Nantucket Ideal Summer Vacation Spot

Historic Town Off Coast of Massachusetts Draws Artists, Nature Lovers.

The blossoming flowers, the colorful rolling moors and Gulf Stream warmed waters are attracting travelers to this island haven, 30 miles off the coast of Massachusetts.

Although still early for bathing, this unique spot affords splendid opportunities for the horseman, the yachtsman and the swimmer, as well as the artist, nature lover and historian.

Old Nantucket, once the world's greatest whaling port, is steeped in the traditions of the sea. Reached by steamer from New Bedford or Woods Hole, Mass., one finds the short trip exhilarating. Daniel Webster on his first visit to the island was surprised to see a town of such a size so far out in the ocean and remarked that this was "the unknown city in the sea."

Old and new meet on Main street with its century-old elms and white-columned mansions, where box carts and automobiles bounce alongside. The cobblestoned alleys and widow's walks, the old mill, built in 1746, which is still running; the old jail on Vestal street, the oldest house built in 1686 and the Maria Mitchell Observatory, a memorial to the first American woman astronomer, are all points of interest well worth seeing. The whaling museum, located near the stteamboat wharf, contains many relics of the days when Nantucket was famous as the greatest whaling port in the world. In the museum is the original log of the ship that discovered Pitcairn Island. From this log two well-known stories have been written, "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Moby Dick."

Tom Nevers Head and famous Sankaty Lighthouse near the quaint little town of 'Sconset ,with its cottages covered with ivy and rambling roses, are 8 miles across the island from Nantucket Town. Surfside, where the first radio compass station in the United States is located, and Madaket, on the western end of the island, are two spots the visitor does not fail to see. The seven-mile sail up Nantucket's landlocked harbor past the hills of Monomoy, Shimmo and Pocomo to the tiny settlement of Wauwinet is delightful. There both still and surf swimming can be enjoyed.

Virginia Beach Swings Gayly Into Summer Season's Tempo

Cavalier Hotel and Club Attract Thousands to America's 'Riviera;' Johnny Long's Orchestra Provides Dance Music.

Virginia Beach, with its Cavalier Hotel and Cavalier Beach Club and cabana rows, often referred to as the "Summer Riviera of the Atlantic Seaboard," has swung into the gay tempo of the early summer season.

This hotel, rising from an eminence, commands an unobstructed view of the expansive waters of the Atlantic. The Cavalier also is surrounded by a wooded countryside with many miles of pine-bordered bridle paths. Adjoining the hotel are the famous sunken gardens, where colonists frequently enjoy afternoon bridge and tea in the vine-covered rustic pergola. Nearby is the sporty golf course of the Cavalier Country Club. Tennis courts are another feature. Beyond the terraced gardens of the hotel, directly on the ocean front, is the magnificent Cavalier Beach Club.

Nothing has been left undone this season to attain the ultimate in refined elegance and comfort in the hotel and at the club, according to recent announcements of L. H. Windholz, president, and Roland Eaton, managing director.

With flags flying from the mastheads of the main deck, the Cavalier Beach Club at its formal opening on May 29 entertained a brilliant assemblage. The clubhouse, which is centered by a binnacle house on the upper deck, is flanked on either side by a row of cabanas, gaily decorated with stripes of rose, Gulf Stream blue, green, pink, yellow, orchid and other harmonizing colors. These commodious cabanas, which might be called glorified individual bath houses, are so perfectly appointed that they are said to be among the best in any resort from Maine to south Florida.

The Cavalier Beach Club, continental in atmosphere, is under direction for the fifth season of Emil Trost, who has achieved an enviable reputation in exclusive hotels in Europe as well as in the United States. Particular attention will be given to the cuisine.

Johnny Long and his 12-artist radio ensemble, all graduates of Duke University, Class of '35, will furnish music daily during the entire summer season. While on a recently concluded Northern tour, in which Long and his ensemble furnished music for proms at Harvard, Williams, Dartmouth and Boston College, they gained new laurels in battles of music with Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

The oval dance floor, waxed to a jeweler's gloss and surrounded by tables surmounted by colorful beach umbrellas, is a feature of the main deck. Days and nights of enchantment are promised as club members and guests dine and dance under sunny skies or by the soft light of encircling Venetian lamps. Here the rhythmic splash of the surf will mingle with the beat of the syncopation of the dance music.

The club membership includes, in addition to socially prominent Virginians, many from New York, Baltimore, Washington, Durham, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Henderson and other cities, including Toronto and Montreal. Courtesy cards are extended to registered guests of the Cavalier Hotel, enabling them also to participate in the social doings at this club.

Tea Fields of China.

The picturesque tea fields of China present in the spring and early summer months an artist's paradise for color. The visitor standing off in the distance would imagine the countryside peppered with various dots of color amid the great forest of trees. It transpires on closer inspection that these dots are hundreds of women and girls, their heads wrapped in cloths, busy picking the tender tea leaves.

Cape May, N. J., Makes Ready For Big Season

Jersey Resort Prepares to Receive Throngs of Vacationers.

Cape May, N. J.—Judging from increasing crowds on the boardwalk and the earlier than usual return of the summer colony, indications are that Cape May's 138th season will be successful.

With its perfect combination of seashore and pine clad countryside and concrete boulevards, connecting with all main highways, situated at the extreme tip of New Jersey, Cape May is in a position to offer more to the vacationists.

As a year round seashore city, Cape May is rapidly coming to the front. Each year finds more year round residents enjoying advantages offered.

College parties ruled during the week-end in Cape May. Groups of young society folks from colleges and universities in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York took advantage of the breaks in their studies and the warm weather to enjoy old friendships and new acquaintances.

The first corps of members of the May Beach Patrol went on duty last week-end and the remaining force will be assigned as the season progresses. By July 4, the entire strand will be manned by a crew, Director of Public Safety, I. Grant Scott announced.

Salami, Eggs in Bear Grease Form Tempting Alaskan Dish

Explorer Shows Movies of Idaho Expedition and Tells of Adventures in the North; Territory Is Both Romantic and Disillusioning.

By Nancy Archbold.

The Salmon River of Idaho, nicknamed the "River of No Return," because of its dangerous rapids and treacherous currents, was a discouraging barrier to the Lewis and Clark expedition as the men dragged themselves over mountains and plains in an effort to open a road to the Northwest Territory more than 130 years ago. It was only recently that any attempt to explore the twisting stream was made. John M. Holzworth, naturalist and explorer, accompanied by an old prospector, successfully navigated the river on a flimsy raft and at the same time took motion pictures of the country through which he passed. The National Geographic Society, after seeing these pictures, equipped and sent an expedition to the same territory.

Holzworth, in a lecture accompanying a showing of the pictures Friday evening, told of his exciting experiences in Alaska, where the sun stays up summer nights to light airplane-size mosquitoes to their prey, and cabbages grow large as butterballs and wild strawberries as big as walnuts.

The cold Japanese waters bring huge shrimp and a kind of crab referred to as "spider" or "king" that has arms half a yard in length and looks ferocious in its red boiled state. The warm currents that have been deflected up to the Alaska coast and around the emerald Aleutian Islands help to make most of the territory mild in climate with winter rains rather than snow. Holzworth said the summers are hotter there than in Washington.

Although the cities are quite modern, Fairbanks and Nome boast several taxis. The people are still rugged and forthright. There are many old Norwegian sea-captains who spend the winters making full-rigged ships in empty whisky bottles, and the summers hunting salmon or whales or seals. The canneries send up Oriental crews every year, who gamble away their summer's wages at cards and can even play bridge if the traveler is stuck for a fourth. Indian tribes set up tents and live almost Eskimo-style along the shores of the rivers and the coast. Only rarely do they dress in traditional Indian costume. They wear cotton shirts of wild design and overalls bought at the white man's trading post.

Romantic Young Scot.

There is the tale of a young Scotchman who was sent up to audit the books for a company that owned an entire island, including the corner drugstore and the electricity plant. He fell in love with a lovely Indian princess and married her. Back in the civilization of the city of Seattle where he built her a beautiful house, the maiden paled and wasted away, finally dying within a year. The Scotch chap never gave up mourning his Indian bride, and to this day he supports the chief, her father, and her entire tribe.

The terrain in Alaska is very rich, but it is in a bog-like condition. Towns are built on wooden platforms, which makes auto-riding a teeth-rattling endeavor. When you walk in many places you are likely to step on a firm looking plot and sink to your knees in mud. That is one of the reasons there are few horses. Aviation is popular because it is actually the best way to travel. It takes a pilot familiar with Alaska to navigate a plane there, because there are unusual air-currents and atmospheric conditions unexpected by an "outsider."

Farther north are the Eskimos, or Laplanders. They live exactly in the manner of their distant cousins to the north of Russia and Finland and Canada . . . nomads who follow the reindeer herds. Reindeer are not so attractive as they appear in Christmas illustrations. Their coats are thick and unruly, their general appearance is ragged and their odor is disreputable. Duck in the far north is so laden with oil and toughened from exposure that it is barely edible.

Salami in Bear Grease.

Holzworth tells of being stuck in the sub-Arctic region short of supplies. He invented a very tasty dish of cut-up Italian salami folded in goose eggs scrambled in bear grease. He calls it "grizzly bear scramble" and swears it is delicious, suitable for after-theatre parties. Bear grease is the common cooking fat. Men in outlying areas, perhaps hiding from the Northwest Mounties who sometimes must cross the border to hunt fugitives, prepare most of their grub on the frying-pan over a wood or coal stove.

Traveling up the coast on a luxurious steamer, one sees the breath-taking scenery, mountains rising sheer from the water and many flowering islands that seem to touch the ship, glaciers that inspire awe and modern hotels to sweep away the thought of frontier land. There are 30,000 white people spread over land one-fifth the size of the United States, as large as Italy or Finland. Natives travel about in rocky little gas boats and take ever-green lands and snow-capped mountains for granted. There are forests and minerals and agricultural territory—a great reservoir of strength for the United States . . . a colorful and up-and-coming territory.

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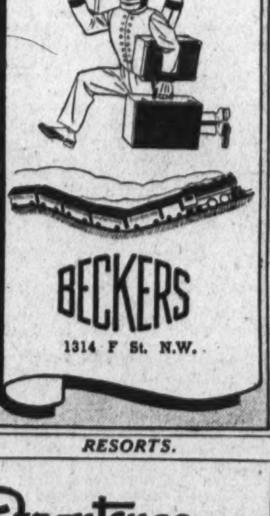

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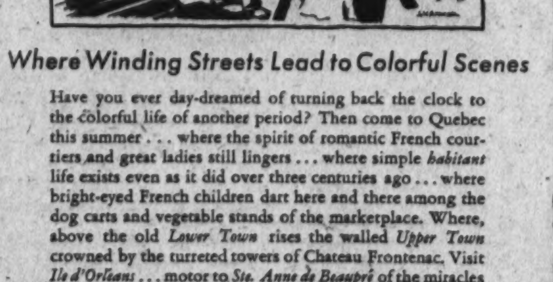

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Virginia Park Near Montross Starts Season

Westmoreland Area Is One of State's Most Historic Spots.

By Wilbur C. Hall,
Chairman, Virginia Conservation Commission.

Westmoreland State Park, located near Montrose, in one of Virginia's most historic areas, opened officially on Tuesday to begin the 1937 season.

The principal idea behind the development of Westmoreland Park, as well as the other State parks, has been to provide a place where men, women and children may enjoy even a day of rest and recreation, and get back to nature, at a moderate cost.

Westmoreland Park has picnic shelters, with open fireplaces and protected drinking water. These facilities make the park ideal for family picnics and also for larger outings by civic organizations, churches, fraternal organizations and the like.

Covering 1,266 acres, the park has a water frontage on the Potomac River of 1¼ miles. The beach is composed of sand and shell of a gently shelving character. The trees come almost to the water's edge, merging with a cliff background, which makes it unusually picturesque.

On the beach are located a modern bathhouse, parking grounds and excellent facilities for salt-water bathing and swimming, boating and fishing.

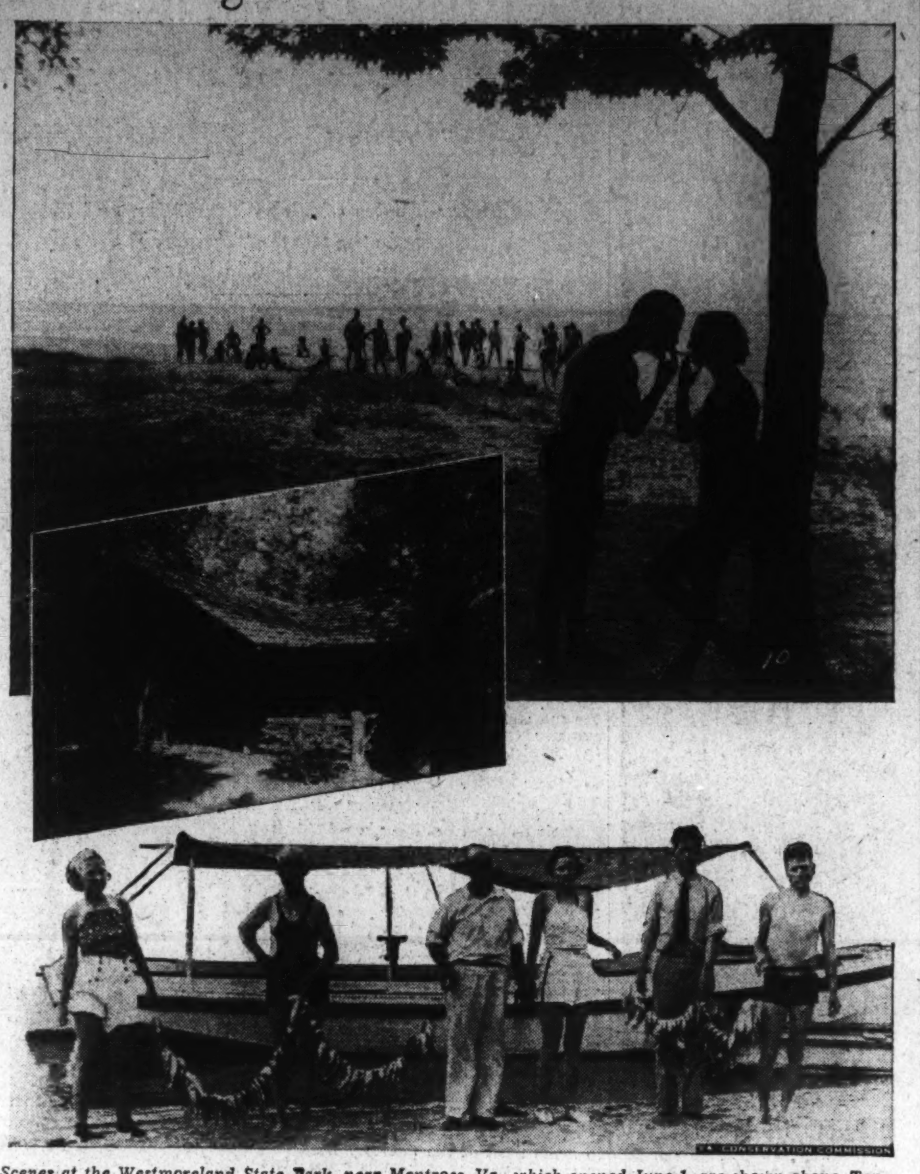
Located on the cliffs above the beach is a group of ten log cabins equipped with modern conveniences, including electricity. The cabins have showers, running water, beds, mattresses, pillows, linens, kitchen utensils, ice box, china, cutlery and all necessary furnishings. The cabin rental rates for all parks are $15 a week for two persons, $20 a week for three or four persons, and $5 a week for each additional person.

A modern restaurant and store is being constructed and will be ready for service about July 15. Facilities for light lunches and groceries are established.

Other State parks are Douthat, near Cilfton Forge; Hungry Mother, near Marion; Fairy Stone, near Bassett; Staunton River, near South Boston, and Seashore, near Cape Henry.

The Virginia Conservation Commission, at Richmond, Va., has just published an illustrated booklet covering all the parks, which is free to interested parties.

Virginia Park Attracts Visitors



Scenes at the Westmoreland State Park, near Montross, Va., which opened June 1, are shown above. Top—Ascene along the beach on the Potomac River, which is several miles wide at the park. The cabin is one of several which nestle in the woods on the cliff overlooking the river. Fishing is always good in the Potomac.

Trucks Barred In Wisconsin

Highways Are Now Cleared for Summer Visitors.

Madison, Wis.—Major highways in Wisconsin will be cleared of heavy trucks over week-ends and holidays, from May 29 through September 12, by an order issued for the fourth consecutive year by the Public Service Commission for the safety and comfort of the State's summer visitors.

Wisconsin was the first State to issue such an order, first promulgated in 1934 under authority of the 1933 motor transportation act. Almost immediate result was smoother and faster-flowing automobile traffic, and a drop in the number of highway accidents.

Stretches of 17 State highways are now cleared for passenger traffic between 1 p. m. and 11 p. m. on Saturdays and between 9 a. m. and midnight on Sundays and holidays.

Barred from the heavily traveled highways are all trucks of more than 6,000 pounds gross weight. Excepted are newspaper trucks, and those employed to transport dairy products, fruit and vegetables.

'Fashionable Tailor.'

The motorist driving through one of the most remote sections of the tropical island of Jamaica, where the landscape suggests a jungle, will be amazed to find a small hut at the side of the road bearing the words, "George Lewis, Fashionable Tailor." There is no other habitation visible for miles in any direction, but the natives in that section are not averse to long walks, even when carrying heavy loads on their heads, and they like to dress up for Sundays and holidays. Hence Lewis does a thriving business.

2 American Expeditions to Study June 8 Eclipse in Faraway Lands

Strange Gear Piled Into Ships That Carry Eager Scientists.

By the United Press.

New York.—Located at opposite corners of the earth, two American scientific expeditions will study the solar eclipse, the longest in 1,238 years, which will begin at dawn June 9 west of the International Date Line and end at sunset June 8 off the coast of Peru.

The National Geographic-U. S. Navy Expedition, which sailed from Honolulu carrying 11 tons of equipment, will be stationed at one of the uninhabited Phoenix Islands in mid-Pacific, 180 miles south of the equator. From this point the eclipse will be visible for about four minutes.

Meanwhile another group of scientists belonging to the Hayden Planetarium-Grace Expedition, will make observations and take photographs from three points on the coast of Peru. Dr. Clyde Fisher, director of the expedition, will be in a plane taking motion pictures of the eclipse while his associates make other recordings at Cerro de Pasco, 15,000 feet above sea level, and Chimbote, 5,000 feet. At these points the duration of the eclipse's totality will average about 3½ minutes.

Special Spectograph Built.

The principal instruments taken to the Pacific by the National Geographic Expedition are six spectographs, one of them built specially at the Wilson Observatory in California; a special "camera" with a lens made of a new glare-eliminating substance called polaroid; three large telescopic cameras and a disk-shaped device with portions cut away which will revolve 100 times a minute in front of the photographic plate of one of the cameras.

With these instruments the National Geographic astronomer will study, measure and photograph—both in color and in black and white—the sun's chromosphere, or outer layer of gas, and the corona, a nebulous halo extending more than 1,000,000 miles around the sun.

The Navy's seaplane tender, Avocet, which took the 13 scientists to the lonely Pacific islands, carried almost as weird a cargo as Noah's ark.

Typical of the odds and ends necessary for the success of the National Geographic-U. S. Navy Expedition were consignments of spare spider webs, electric refrigerators and a shotgun to kill rats.

The scientific leader of the National Geographic Expedition is Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia. Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Observatory, is in charge of the Navy's participation.

Other members of the group are Dr. Paul A. McNalley, director of the Georgetown College Observatory; Dr. Herbert D. Curtis, director of the University of Michigan Observatory Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer, of Cornell University; staff photographers from the National Geographic Society and Charles Bittnger, a Washington artist, who will paint the eclipse during those few fleeting minutes.

The reason why the Hayden Planetarium Expedition to Peru is establishing three points of observation, Dr. Fisher explained before departing, is that clouds and fog may conceal the eclipse at one point or another. By using three observation levels he hopes to be successful from at least one of them. In Peru the eclipse will occur so close to sunset (5:21 p. m. Eastern standard time) that the moon will cover part of the sun as it dips below the horizon.

The photographs and colored motion pictures made at Peru will be shipped immediately by plane and shown along with graphic demonstrations of eclipses in general, at Hayden Planetarium in New York, which is one of the best equipped in the world.

Other members of the Peru expedition, besides Dr. Fisher—who is curator of the Hayden Planetarium—are Dr. William F. Barton, jr., associate director; Dr. Serge Korff, research assistant of the American Museum of Carnegie Institute; Hans Christian Adamson, of the American Museum of Natural History; Miss Dorothy A. Bennett, assistant curator of the planetarium and the expedition's only woman member; Charles H. Cole, staff photographer, and Owen Stephens, who, like Charles Bittinger out in the Pacific, will paint the vivid colors of the eclipse.

An account of the unusual phenomenon will be broadcast from one of the Hayden Planetarium's camps in Peru by the Columbia Broadcasting System through Station 3XAU, Philadelphia, at 5:20 p. m., Eastern standard time. The announcer will be William Perry, who has joined the expedition.

Another American scientist who originally planned his own expedition to Peru, but will now work in conjunction with the Hayden group, is Dr. Charles H. Smiley, director of the Ladd Observatory at Brown University. He will use what is believed to be the fastest astronomical camera ever built. It has a lens speed of F/1 and a Schmidt lens mirror system which had to be ground and polished to within 1 millionth of an inch. With this instrument, which took more than a year to build, Dr. Smiley expects to record more of the sun's outer corona than it has ever been possible to photograph before.

Call Is Sounded To 'Trail Riders' In Glacier Park

A call has been issued for the formation of a Trail Riders Association in Glacier National Park, at Rocky Mountain Trail Ranch, July 14. The purposes of this new organization are set forth by George Noffsinger, temporary chairman, as follows:

In connection with the organization round-up on July 14, the first annual trail ride will be held in Glacier Park from July 12 to 18, and a number of people from Chicago and suburbs are expected to attend. The riders will gather at Two Medicine Chalets on July 12, to select horses and turn duffle bags over to the packers. On July 13 the ride starts, with Rocky Mountain Trail Ranch as the night objective. July 14 will be devoted to the round-up, followed by a barbecue and dances by the Blackfeet Indians. July 15 will see the trail riders on their way to Triple Divide Peak and down to Red Eagle Lake Tent Camp for the night. July 16 will take the riders to Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, July 17 to Sperry Chalets, west of the continental divide, and July 18 to Lake McDonald Hotel.

Columbia Basin Now on Beaten Path of Travel

Building of Coulee Dam Opens Fantastic Bowl in Northwest.

That fantastic bowl in the State of Washington they call the Columbia Basin, with the Rockies forming one rim and the Cascade Range the other, is now on the beaten travel path whereas three years ago it was utterly unknown. Mammoth Grand Coulee Dam with its stupendous power and irrigation possibilities is the reason.

Concrete pouring activities which are expected to set new world records this summer are now in progress and visitors are seeing construction work on an unprecedented scale.

Three motor coaches ply to the dam from Spokane daily and four return. Special motor coaches are chartered by parties and even special train parties include the dam in their tours. The project is 92 miles west of Spokane and the drive leads over weird scablands and past immense wheat ranches.

Bonneville am, on the lower Columbia River, is now near completion and is also drawing thousands of sightseers as a side trip from Portland, Oreg., over the beautiful Columbia River highway.

Hawaiian Pageant Will Mark Kamehameha Day on June 11

Glamour, toned to the romantic tempo of ancient island days, features the Territory of Hawaii's greatest annual celebration outside the nationally observed Fourth of July, Hawaii's Kamehameha Day this June 11.

Commemorating the assumed birthdate of the old Hawaii's first and greatest king—Kamehameha I, it brings to modern island America the spectacular pageantry of the years when white men were rated as gods by dark-skinned warriors who knew of them only from an ancient legend.

This year's celebration ranks as the greatest of all history. Planned for months back, it brings participants from every island of the territorial archipelago. The blue waters of Honolulu harbor, shadowed by white hulls of great passenger liners, will be sprinkled with swift racing canoes hewn from solid logs in conformity with ancient rites. Flowered floats, on both land and water, will add an exotic touch among the dark-skinned men and maids playing at being savage. And in sharp contrast to the synthetic feather cloaks—synthetic because the genuine cost upwards to a million dollars and are only museum specimens—will be the silk and linen garb of watchers, seated in sleek, streamlined motor cars.

Great Heritage.

The heritage of Kemehameha in Hawaii is a great one. About him has been built an aura that lists him as the Napoleon of the Pacific, the George Washington of Hawaii—a leader, founder of a dynasty who rose from the ranks in north Kohala to accomplish the impossible—link islands scattered over half a thousand miles of ocean into a single kingdom.

Dreams of empire were once his. It is recounted in recorded fact that he had planned international dynastic marriage to link the Kamehameha's of Hawaii and Pomare's of Tahiti—designed to bring half the Pacific under the rule of Hawaii. Only death prevented accomplishment.

Kamehameha was a spectacular figure, as spectacular as is the land which was once his kingdom. Born on a night of storm, on a disputed date, it is said that strange omens of the heavens persuaded the natives that the infant was destined for great things. There followed intrigue against him and threats against his life, but Kamehameha lived. He lived to try his hand against the Naha stone—a tremendous block of lava that no single man had ever moved. The legends had said that he who moved it should become King of the Islands. And the youthful Kamehameha's success in lifting that rock brought chieftains from all Hawaii to his banner.

A powerful and stern figure—it was Capt. James Cook, discoverer of Hawaii, who classed his face as the "most savage visage I have ever seen"—he proved himself a monarch well worthy of the name. He instituted games, taking the lead himself, to increase the skill of his people in various pursuits. He set up laws, and enforced them, for the safety and security of the aged. He matched his wits against the designs of foreign plotters, successfully. And finally, when he felt though death was upon him, uttered the wish that he felt would be the final safeguard of his country—that idolatry be abolished. That wish, observed, paved the way for Christianization of the islands and development of agricultural sciences which today place the Territory as one of the leading units of the American nation in scientific development.

Kamehameha will never be forgotten by the people of Hawaii. In a grassed plot across from the capitol building, the former royal palace, he stands in bronze atop a high pedestal. At night flood-lights illuminate his face and figure; by day he seems to keep watch over the welfare of these isles as he did a hundred and twenty years ago. No one visits these American shores without pausing too look upon him, and marvel, perhaps, that a democratic people should exhibit such love for a long dead king.

But they do love him. A beneficient ruler whose precepts—many of them—have carried through the years, his assumed birthday each June 11 brings cessation of buiness activity and rebirth in pageantry of all the brilliant life of yesteryears.

'City' in Britain.

Broadly speaking, a town in Great Britain or Ireland is not called a city unless there is a cathedral in it; however, occasionally a place in which there is no cathedral is made a city by a royal order—for example, Plymouth, England (population 220,000), in which there is no cathedral, was made a city by order of the king.

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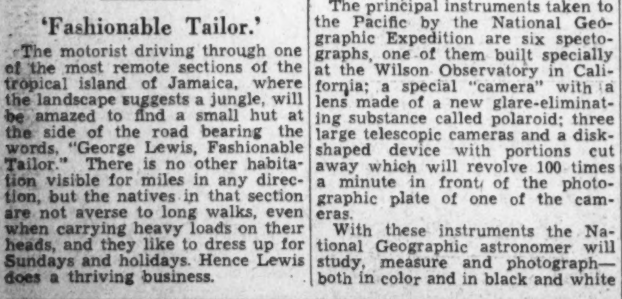

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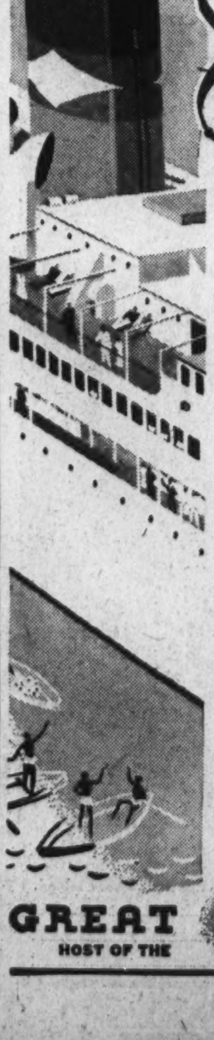

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SECTION VII | THEATERS Hollywood News • Fiction

The Washington Post

RADIO Music • Art • Hobbies | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937

The Season of Living Drama Comes to End in Capital After Notable Year

ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND ROSALIND RUSSELL,

the romantic combatants in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's incomparably fine melodrama of "Night Must Fall," the screen of the bill being presented this week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Montgomery, in this subject, has a part unlike any other he ever has played for the cameras and does perhaps the best work of his career in it. Miss Russell is not quite so happily cast, but still contributes notably to the tenseness of the film. There are many others of distinction in the cast, notably Dame May Whitty, a tower of strength.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON AND BETTE DAVIS

as they appear in the role of Nick Donati and "Fluff" Phillips in the Warner Brothers' melodramatic production of "Kid Galahad," currently being shown on the screen at the Earle Theater. Two newcomers are introduced in this film—Wayne Morris, who appears in the title role, and Jane Bryan, a promising ingenue who is cast in the part of Nick's kid sister. Both of these—as well, of course, as Mr. Robinson and Miss Davis, an Academy award winner—will do with a lot of watching from now on.

Giving Parties in Hollywood Has Come to Be Test of Skill

...velty Strikes the Keynote of All Recent Soirees, With Top-Flight Screen Stars Leading Way in Matter of Bizarre Originality.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, June 5.

While there is some truth to the thought that the Hollywood theorists have not yet completely worked out the esthetics of the film medium, there is no doubt that the film citiznes of Flickerville have sufficiently solved the essentials of giving a party.

Possibly because play—free from the prying eyes of public and press—is so essential in the life of the actor, entertaining guests in a novel manner is the second best thing Hollywood does.

Why this is so is easily understood when the existence of the film thespian is observed. The he-stars and she-stars work on an average of 10 hours a day during filming of a picture. Their evenings, too, belong to the studio for they must study their script and dialogue for the following day's work. They don't dare stay up late, for men must be handsome and women glamorous even at 7 o'clock in the morning—and the camera is a stern taskmaster.

When a picture is finished, the actor wants to play, to talk of the things that interest him, in short to talk shop. It's a recognized fact that movie people are the greatest shop-talkers in the world, pound for pound and not barring insurance salesmen, newspapermen or housewives.

So they give a party. Within the confines of their own homes, or at a cafe rented for the evening, they frolic in freedom, and talk of Hollywood, movies, Hollywood and movies.

Hollywood parties invariably take on the nature of novelty, your correspondent has duly noted, possibly because the ingenious ideas for parties used in motion pictures preclude the idea of a simple get together without much thought or fuss.

Outstanding in the parade of Hollywood's party-givers are Ginger Rogers, Carole Lombard, Marion Davies, Basil Rathbone, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, Jack Oakie, Kay Francis, Countess De Frasso and Joe Penner, among a whole list of other notables. Your correspondent has named this list simply because these actors have given their soirees quite recently.

Novelty has been the keynote of each affair. Ginger Rogers gave a roller skating party; Miss Lombard, a hill-billy party; Miss Davies, a circus party; Basil Rathbone, a bride and groom party; the Franchot Tones, an easter egg hunting party; Jack Oakie, a "Come With the Wind" party; Kay Francis, a nautical party; Countess De Prasso annually has a red-and-white party, and Joe Penner, a social security party.

Your correspondent attended Mr Penner's novel party, purely in line of duty it should be noted, and had an excellent time. Mr. Penner's party was given at Hollywood's ultra-swank Vendome to celebrate the completion of RKO-Radio's musical production, "New Faces of 1937," in which Penner enacts a leading role—along with Milton Berle, Harriet Hilliard and Parkyakarkus.

Since "New Faces of 1937" really has faces new to the screen enacting the leading roles, Mr. Penner conceived the idea of the social security party to which would be invited not only the stars of the production, but studio workers who labor in overalls. He invited the "grips," electricians, painters, cablemen, and all the other laborers who who watch the stars at work, but who rarely talk to them.

The social security idea worked nicely, for the men who labor and the men who earn their daily bread via histrionics fraternized as long lost brothers.

The electricians told Host Penner he was terrific, and he told them that was due entirely to their work in properly lighting the set; Miss Hilliard told the dressmakers they had outdone themselves in designing her costumes, and they informed her it was easy to design clothes for one so shapely; the "grips" told Milton Berle he was the funniest fellow they ever nad heard, and he glibly said that was because the scenario writers verged on a state of genius, and the painters started laughing the minute Parkyakarkus began to recite one of his Greek dialect stories.

Here was Hollywood having a party and here was Hollywood talking shop. They talked of their work—Director Leigh Jason told silver-voiced Bill Brady he was certain to win stardom; he told Thelma Leeds her rhumba dance was sensational—and so on, far into Southern California's spring evening.

ANN SOTHERN AND GENE RAYMOND,

who play the co-stellar roles in "There Goes My Girl," the attraction now on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater. This is a serio-comic romance with a newspaper background in which these two become "untyped" and do excellent work as rival writers.

Cinema Museum Acquires Many Swedish Films

One of Garbo's First Forms Part of Importation for Art Film Library.

John Hay Whitney, president of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library, announces the arrival of a group of important motion picture films from Sweden. These films were selected by John E. Abbott, director of the film library, and Iris Barry, its curator, on their trip abroad last summer to obtain outstanding European films of the past 40 years for inclusion in the film library's collection. During the past six months the film library has received and announced selections of noteworthy motion pictures from England, France and Germany. Shipment of the group of Russian films selected by Miss Barry and Mr. Abbott will probably be completed within the next month or two.

Among these motion pictures just acquired from Sweden through the courtesy of the Svensk Filmindustri the most familar to American audiences will probably be "Gosta Berling's Saga" (the story of Gosta Berling), in which Greta Garbo plays one of the principal roles. This film, directed in 1923-24 by Mauritz Stiller, stars Lars Hanson. Greta Garbo plays opposite him, and Gerda Lundequist-Dahlstrom is also featured. The film is eight reels long and has recently been synchronized with music. Students of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Two Newcomers Earn Attention In Capital's New Screen Bills

Wayne Morris and Jane Bryan Give Stellar Promise; Robert Montgomery Reaches New Acting Heights; 'Ecstasy' Not So Black as Painted.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WITH the final projections of "Lost Horizon," the Frank Capra production for Columbia Pictures, which has been showing for three weeks as a road-show attraction at the National Theater, the season of so-called "legitimate" drama comes to an end.

A little too precipitately, perhaps, but nonetheless fully, we already have covered in these columns the distinguished record the living drama has made in the National Capital during the past nine months. It was the closest approach to the old "40-week season" of tradition that we have had in the past decade, surpassing in number of offerings and intrinsic worth the preceding season of 1935 and 1936, which seemed, at the time, almost too good to be true.

I have no mind now to rehash all that has been said about the merits and demerits of the premiere productions which we were privileged to enjoy here before they were seen on Broadway. Not all were hits, but, on the other hand, there were fewer flat failures than usual. Brilliant stars of the stage gave us the best they had and were lustily applauded; a few New York holdovers came along to break the monotony of all drama and no music and, taken by and large, the season was a huge success. I suspect that the bankbooks presided over by Manager Edmund Plohn of the National would bear me out in this.

The Belasco even took a fling at the living drama and presented one or two items that fared worse after they left Washington than I thought they deserved—notably, "Hey, Diddle Diddle" and "Hitch Your Wagon"—but those things always happen.

The entertainment field now is turned over for the period of the heated term to the motion-picture theaters, with their admirable cooling systems, the open-air parks, with nature's cooling system—if any—and the river excursion boats.

That is, with the exception of a possible additional road-show booking of a picture at the National late this month. There has been gossip concerning this possibility for a long time now, but as this is being written in the early hours of Friday morning, the National management has received no definite confirmation of the booking. Gus Pitou, who books the National for the Erlanger offices, presided over by Leonard Bergman, has this business in the back of his mind, but so far, to the best of my knowledge and belief, nothing in ink on paper.

• • • •

THERE seems to be scant need to fret about another road-show booking, however, as long as current bills in the downtown, first-run houses remain as good as they are.

One could scarcely ask for two more engrossing pictures than "Kid Galahad," current at the Earle, and "Night Must Fall," at Loew's Capitol. They are as far apart as the poles in content and treatment, but both are camera stories of the first rank.

As I have remarked in earlier daily columns, there are two players in "Kid Galahad" who will bear watching, and a great deal of it. They are Wayne Morris who is filmed in the title role, and Jane Bryan, the ingenue who appears as the youthful sister of Nicki Donati, just out of a convent and not knowing much about the fight game or the people participating in it.

All of the stories that have been floating about to the effect that Morris is being sought as a real contender for the heavyweight championship probably represent nothing more than a high flight of imagination on the part of his publicity department, but sight seems to have been lost of the fact that here is a handsome young man who seems to have everything needed to equip him for stardom in the celluloids—good looks, a complete and ingratiating naturalness, an ability to read lines intelligently and an all-around demeanor that seems to forecast success, either in or out of the ring.

Whether the fellow, away from the cameras and their tricky angles, really can fight a lick or not, I have no possible way of knowing. I only know that he does an extraordinarily nice bit of pretending in his first assignment to a major role in the films.

Jane Bryan is another who strikes this department as a youngster with a fine future ahead of her—which is infinitely better than having it behind you. She plays with an insouciance and a verve that cause her comparatively small part to stand out in a cast that bristles with stellar and veteran names—Edward G. Robinson, as Donati; Bette Davis, Academy Award winner; Humphrey Bogart and a long list of others.

With nothing else to do during the summer, watch these talented young folks come along.

• • • •

THE making of "Night Must Fall" must have been an intensely interesting experience to Robert Montgomery. Never has he so completely and competently lost himself in a role as he has in the part of Danny, the glib and humorous young Irishman, whose hobby it was to worm his way into the affections of rich and susceptible ladies and then decapitate them and carry their heads around in hat boxes!

In this assignment, gruesome and repellant as it is, Montgomery displays an ability to submerge himself in a character, not of his own making, that reveals him as more of an actor that has heretofore been suspected even by his most ardent admirers.

It is a full and well-rounded bit of character portrayal that he does in

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TheresaHelburn Announces New Play Contests

Bureau of New Plays Starts Second Scholarships Among Amateurs.

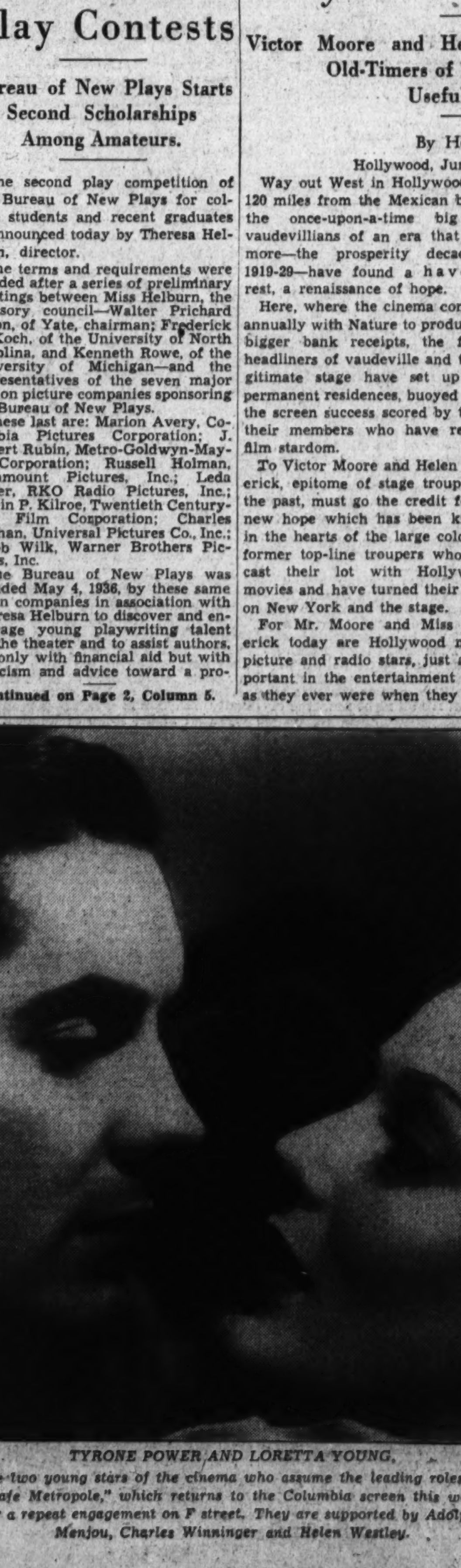
The second play competition of the Bureau of New Plays for college students and recent graduates is announced today by Theresa Helburn, director.

The terms and requirements were decided after a series of preliminary meetings between Miss Helburn, the advisory council—Walter Prichard Eaton, of Yate, chairman; Frederick H. Koch, of the University of North Carolina, and Kenneth Rowe, of the University of Michigan—and the representatives of the seven major motion picture companies sponsoring the Bureau of New Plays.

These last are: Marion Avery, Columbia Pictures Corporation; J. Robert Rubin, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation; Russell Holman, Paramount Pictures, Inc.; Leda Bauer, RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.; Edwin P. Kilroe, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation; Charles Beahan, Universal Pictures Co., Inc.; Jacob Wilk, Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.

The Bureau of New Plays was founded May 4, 1936, by these same seven companies in association with Theresa Helburn to discover and encourage young playwriting talent for the theater and to assist authors, not only with financial aid but with criticism and advice toward a pro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



TYRONE POWER AND LORETTA YOUNG,

the two young stars of the cinema who assume the leading roles in "Cafe Metropole," which returns to the Columbia screen this week for a repeat engagement on F street. They are supported by Adolphe Menjou, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley.

The Trail to Fame Is Blazed By Two Veterans of the Stage

Victor Moore and Helen Broderick Carry Torch for Old-Timers of Theater Who Think Their Useful Days Are Done.

By Howard S. Benedict.

Hollywood, June 5.

Way out West in Hollywood, just 120 miles from the Mexican border, the once-upon-a-time big shot vaudevillians of an era that is no more—the prosperity decade of 1919-29—have found a haven of rest, a renaissance of hope.

Here, where the cinema competes annually with Nature to produce the bigger bank receipts, the former headliners of vaudeville and the legitimate stage have set up their permanent residences, buoyed up by the screen success scored by two of their members who have reached film stardom.

To Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, epitome of stage troupers of the past, must go the credit for the new hope which has been kindled in the hearts of the large colony of former top-line troupers who have cast their lot with Hollywood's movies and have turned their backs on New York and the stage.

For Mr. Moore and Miss Broderick today are Hollywood motion picture and radio stars, just as important in the entertainment world as they ever were when they headlined vaudeville circuits or Broadway plays. Important, too, they are earning even more now than then.

They are currently co-starred in "Meet the Missus." Their ascent to film fame has occurred since January 1, 1937, and it is this factor of speed which possibly above all makes the light of hope burn so brightly today in the hearts of the other troupers who know that Hollywood will give them "a break" in this medium of entertainment new to them, just as films did to their compatriots.

The travail of the years has been hard for the troupers of the legitimate stage ever since the advent of the talkies in 1927. For while the talking screen was a subject of laughter back in '27 to most of the troupers, deep in their hearts they knew finis would be written to their legitimate labors should mechanical perfections be made in the filming and distribution of the silver shadow produt of Hollywood.

By 1929 the great vaudeville circuits—Keith, Pantages, Orpheum, Sullivan-Considine, Loew's, and all the rest of the minor circuits had felt the pinch of movie competition. First they cut salaries, then they cut the number of acts, and finally the death knell of the vaudeville circuits was sounded in the crashing of the smaller units and the combining of the larger.

Gone was the livelihood of the stage actor. Pride kept him in Manhattan for a while with hope springing up when short engagements were procured. Then came the day when even the short employment periods ended for all but a very small few, and the legitimate actor knew that he had to seek greener pastures, or else.

"We turned to Hollywood," says Mr. Moore and Miss Broderick, "with the feeling that if we couldn't lick the movies the best thing we could do was join 'em!"

So did scores of other top-flight stage stars, and the pilgrimage became a crusade. Your correspondent has seen former stage stars whose weekly stipend was $2,500 a week, gladly working a day in the movies for $25. There was no crying against fate, just a jutting-jawed determination to rise again in this new entertainment field.

The years passed by and some of the troupers achieved a modicum of film success, but for the group in general, like Rome, their glories were of the past. That however, was before January 1, 1937; before Moore and Broderick, stage troupers, became film stars.

Today in the Hollywood colony of former stage luminaries hosannas are being sung. Victor Moore and Helen Broderick are their prophets, for these two have led the way from the desert to the green pastures, the lush pastures of peace and plenty in Hollywood's motion pictures.

"Meet the Missus" is a motion picture, but to stage troupers it is a sign and a symbol of the rebirth of the men and women who trod the boards long before the motion picture was a shaky-voiced child. The former troupers of Hollywood will give a testimonial dinner to Victor Moore and Helen Broderick soon, and then the old adage about a prophet being without honor in his own country will be given a decent burial.

Pictures, Parks and River Resorts Provide an Abundance of Summer Amusement

Glen Echo Park Affords Chance To Get Tanned

Crystal Pool, With Beach, Offers Perfect Spot for That Suntan.

Aquatic sports, entertainment in more than 50 diversified forms and dancing to the rhythmic strains of McWilliams' Orchestra are now being enjoyed in Washington's only outdoor amusement and recreation center, Glen Echo Park, where admission is always free.

Swimming in the Crystal Pool, where perfect sanitation makes the hours spent a pleasure, both in the water and on the large sand beach adjoining, starts at 9:30 every morning and continue, until 11:30 at night. With the ideal weather conditions we are now having, the beach is just the place to get your summer sun tan, as well as the moon tan that goes with night bathing.

David McWilliams, directing his orchestra, is playing the latest popular song hits as well as any of the older numbers that you wish to request, in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, every week night from 9 until midnight. Kitty Simons is the featured vocalist with the band, with extra entertainment being supplied by the boys.

The Crystal Pool is the first feature to open, with the large free picnic groves opening at 10 a. m. and the rides and other attractions opening daily at 1 p. m. and running until midnight.

Heat Is Offset By Relaxation On River Trips

Wilson Line Provides Every Aid to Comfort on Its Potomac Cruises.

Sometimes it is hard to find the answer to a vexing problem. You search, you worry, you fret. These warm days, especially, present one of these problems.

After a hard day in the office, shop or home, when everything has gone wrong and the children have been particularly fretful, you need just the relaxation to be found on the broad, cool decks of the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington.

Dance? Maybe yes, maybe no. Well, a turn or two on the breeze-swept dance floor to the music of Sidney's Orchestra, under the direction of Sammy Marks, will really help you recuperate. On the other hand, if you simply desire to relax and enjoy the breezes and the music of Sammy and his boys, you have a real treat in store for you.

The Wilson Line, always on the alert to furnish every comfort and convenience for its guests, has provided a delightful refreshment stand on the lower deck.

The moonlight cruise is scheduled nightly at 8:30.

Museum

Continued from Page 1.

the cinema will be interested to compare Garbo's appearance and acting in this, her first important film, with her later work in America, such as "The Torrent," "Flesh and the Devil," on through "Anna Christie" to the "Camille" of the present year.

When Mauritz Stiller, one of the greatest Swedish directors, was brought to this country in 1925 to direct, he insisted that Garbo be put under contract by the same motion picture company. He recognized her potentialities and watched over her career. Before Stiller died in 1923 Garbo had attained the prominence he foresaw for her and has held it ever since.

Victor Seastrom and Mauritz Stiller were the two greatest Swedish directors. It was largely their work which gave the Swedish film international prominence in the years immediately after the war and before the German films attracted attention.

Seastrom came to America to direct films in 1923 and Stiller in 1925.

GAIL PATRICK,

the Southern beauty, who appears in the principal feminine role opposite Ricardo Cortez in "Her Husband Lies," the feature picture on view this week on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater. Miss Patrick and Mr. Cortez form a new team.

Close-Ups and Long Shots Are Revealed of Gotham's 'Great'

Observant Correspondent Overtakes All Classes in All Places at All Sorts of Hours of Day or Night and Reports to You.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, June 5.

Frank Gillmore's headache as head of Equity really began June 2, when the independent candidates in the Equity elections held their rally at the Hotel Victoria . . . Ozzie Nelson turned down a picture offer to appear with his wife, Harriet Hilliard—because he was afraid she might be billed over him . . . Fred Waring has renewed his expensive insurance policies on the song arrangements Frank Perkins makes for the band . . . The visiting Viscount Hinghingbrooke was at the rainbow room and heard of the Decoration Day holiday. "Is that," he asked, "the day when the President bestows honors?"

H. B. Warner is confiding to intimates here that he's planning to give up the motion picture business—at his age—and resume his medical studies . . . Mitzi Green probably will star in the screen version of Arthur Kober's "Having Wonderful Time" . . . Missouri's Supreme Court has upheld the legality of the Old Gold contest—deciding that the contest is based on skill and isn't a lottery . . . Some of the midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy are planning to foster some demonstrations when they sail on their annual cruise. Investigation should reveal why Germany, Italy and Greece were selected as their only ports of call—Europe's three Fascist countries.

Ever since the audience saw the picket signs at the Nora Bayes Theater Thursday—the theater where WPA's "Candide" and "How Long Brethren" are being presented—the Federal Theater Project Administration has been faced with a perplexing problem. To counteract adverse publicity, and to reassure the public that it's all right now, the officials are planning to display new signs in front of the theater. The signs will read: "No Strike Today!"

Sam Spewack, who has become a Bucks County, Pa., farmer, was discussing the activities of his neighbors. "Alan Campbell and Dorothy Parker Campbell are devoting four acres to raising tomatoes," he revealed . . . "Really?" Edna Ferber commented. "How acid-making!"

Frances Brice, daughter of Fannie Brice, was worrying about her history exams Saturday night. "I get all mixed up on dates," she confessed. "Now take 1812" . . . "That's easy." Beatrice Lillie offered. '1'812—the year of the Overture!" . . . Later that night the group played a poetry game — improvising rhymes as they could be put down in writing, with no pauses for meditation. "I'm stuck," Miss Lillie admitted. "Every time I start thinking of rhymes the only ones I can make up start with 'There was a young lady from Spain' " . . . A fan approached the table and addressed Fannie Brice: "May I have your autograph, Miss Bruce?" . . . "Sure," Fannie answered. "How nuce of you!"

REVELATION: A young lady left her table at the Cotton Club this morning and walked to the bar . . . "Am I acting like a woman if I tell this?" she asked. "Because I don't think it should be kept a secret . . . That man seated at the table with our party is registered at the Pennsylvania Hotel as Mr. Frazer. He's really Dr. Louis Frazer—personal physician to the Duke of Windsor."

4 A. M. Joe Lewis becomes exasperated at a heckler at the Frolics, and announces: "He's going out of his mind—and his mind is glad he's leaving" . . . "Jack Warner, of Warner Bros., was here," Frank Parker reports, "and a bore cornered him." Warner got tired listening, turned to his assistant, and said: "I'm going. I'm sorry I have to leave you holding the windbag" . . . C. Henry Gordon exits from Longchamps, disappointed because he had left the Yankee Stadium in the third inning, believing the game would be called because of rain. . . "50,000 people were there," the film star sighs. "I didn't know there were so many extras in New York" . . . "Walter Hampden, y'know, canceled his appearance at the Garden Wednesday, because he learned it was for the Spanish Fascists," a sympathizer relates at Le Mirage. "Well, he's appearing Monday midnight at the Belasco—for the loyalist cause!"

5 A. M. "President Quezon, of the Phillippines, is arriving here today," a politician reveals at Lindy's. "He'll have no bodyguards or ceremonies this time. He'll stay incognito at the Ambassador till August 1" . . . "Montagu Love, who portrays Henry VIII in 'Prince and the Pauper,' steals the picture," Lou Holtz opines. "Yes," a booker agrees. "He once got $2,500 a week in pictures. For that role he got $150 a week" . . . "You should see Xavier Cugat every day greeting an employe at the Waldorf," a musician informs at Dave's. "A few years ago Cugat decided he needed a manager-secretary and hired some one for the job. It didn't turn out well. So now this one-time manager of his is working at the same hotel with him—but as a bell-hop!" . . . Orson Welles, of the WPA show, "Dr. Faustus," leaves Reuben's, en route for his new home in the country. Welles lives next door to Maurice Evans. The WPA actor has a larger home than Evans—with a swimming pool!

BENNY MEROFF AND FLORENCE GAST,

conductor of the stage orchestra and his specialists, who this week are providing the stage entertainment at Loew's Capitol Theater. On this visit, Benny is introducing a novelty which he is pleased to call "jibe music."

FidlerContinues To Prowl Studio Lots for Gossip

Filmdom's Ace Snooper Is Intent on Setting Down His Latest Findings.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, June 5.

Patsy Kelly has always maintained that the studio could just as well have dispensed with the background scenery on her shots "because when I come on the screen I take up the whole set." So I was really surprised when I saw her today and realized that she had lost weight. "Dieting?" I asked her.

"Yep, they finally got me!" she quipped. "I didn't mind until a cameraman cracked that he had to take two shots to get all of me in a close-up. That was the straw that broke the scales."

A hi-hatted few of Hollywood's so-called "finest" should have stood next to me and heard the answer Boris Karloff gave a make-up man who was laboriously applying weird and painful get-up on Boris' face. The man asked: "You sure suffer for your art, don't you Mr. Karloff? "Nope," came the honest answer, "for my check."

By lingering at the nineteenth hole overlong, Dick Arlen kept a bunch of us waiting for dinner the other night—much to the disgust of Rose, his colored servant, who faced the task of keeping an elaborate meal warm without overcooking it. From time to time we could hear low rumblings from the direction of the kitchen and I slipped over near the door to hear Rose mutter: "If that man belong to me. I'd wear him out with a board!"

If this isn't the doggondest request I have ever heard a fan make of an actor! Some hero-worshiper in the Middle West sent a pair of his shoes to Brian Donlevy with a note: "Please wear my new shoes in at least one scene, just for luck . . ." The shoes are size 8 and Brian wears a 10. What luck!

And Chic Chandler tells of walking into the cocktail room of the Brown Derby thse other afternoon and running into $12.60 worth of friends.

Some people have instinctive dislike for cats, and Lionel Barrymore is one. Leaving a dark stage the other morning, he heard a plaintive mew. Tracing the sound, he discovered a half-starved kitten imprisoned in an electric meter box. Although repelled by the contact, Lionel carried the cat to his dressing room, where he ordered warm milk and a slab of fresh liver. It was just a few minutes after this transpired that I entered the dressing room, and there was Barrymore pouring iodine on a badly scratched hand. It seems he had tried to stroke the kitten, which had promptly "swung on him." "Just like a human being," Lionel growled, "the minute it had eaten all I had to offer it turned on me."

Morning mail note: "During my brief visit to Hollywood, I came to the conclusion that it's a town where people raise their eyebrows at you today—and try to raise lunch money from you tomorrow."

On the "Hurricane" set, I encountered Reri—and another of those inexplicable ironies that are always cropping up in Hollywood. Five or six years ago, as the native girl star of the South Sea epic, "Taboo," Reri was a sensation. Critics called her the greatest "natural" dramatic actress of all time, and males who saw the picture were left giddy by her breathtaking beauty. Ziegfeld brought her to America. She starred in "The Follies," married a title—and disappeared. Today, in another South Sea picture, she is playing an unimportant bit while Dorothy Lamour, an American girl in native costume, plays the leading role.

On the same set, Humphrey Bogart and I were watching a bevy of Polynesian beauties (where Goldwyn finds them is a mystery) swimming in a lagoon. They wore girdles of tapa cloth, strings of coral—and animated expressions.

"Just what are you thinking?" I asked the wistful-looking Bogey.

"I was thinking," he grinned, "that some day I'm going to visit Samoa."

Heard a cute story on Freddie Bartholomew. When studio officials decided to give him a dressing room in the new star-building, they struck a slight snag. One side of the hall is plainly marked WOMEN. The other, MEN. But at the moment the dressing rooms for males were all occupied, so they put Freddie on the women's side. Freddie hated it, silently.

The other day, he heard about a vacancy on the proper side of the building. By the time he got there, though, it had already been allotted to Edna May Oliver—because all the women's rooms were filled. So the following noon hour, Freddie skipped his lunch and parked himself outside Edna May's door. When asked what he was doing there, he replied in his sincere, English-accented way: "I am waiting for Miss Oliver. I wish to strike a deal with her whereby we may make a dressing-room trade."

A panhandler approached Clark Gable and begged ". . . four-bits to buy a cup of coffee."

"Four bits for coffee!" yelled Clark, bewildered, "where the devil do you intend buying it?"

"At the Trocadero," came the unperturbed reply.

Heat, Cold Bother Producer in Work

Extremes in weather changes are on the film production trail of Wesley Ruggles.

The director's last picture, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," was filmed mainly on location at Lake Malibou, where the summer temperature averages 110 degrees.

Ruggles went on location in Sun Valley, Idaho, to direct Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris." The temperatures in the valley often hit 20 below zero—which is just 130 degrees away from the previous Ruggles picture.

BENNY GOODMAN,

the celebrated bandsman who comes to the stage of the Earle Theater this week in the role of "the king of swing," to make merry melody and present his group of specialists in the living portion of the entertainment.

Newcomers Earn Attention

Continued from Page 1.

"Night Must Fall," and it would not be surprising if his demonstration of ability in this picture led to greater fame and fortune than he ever before has enjoyed as one of the playboys of the sophisticated drawing-room comedies.

* * * *

THE return of "Ecstasy" to the screen of the Belasco Theater, no doubt, will add new fuel to the controversy that has raged over this European production ever since the time when the first prints imported into this country were confiscated by the Customs officials and converted into a nice and very hot bonfire on the docks.

There is in the warp and woof of "Ecstasy" precisely what you wish to find there. "Honi soit qui mal e pense" seems to be best the solution of the case, if a solution is needed.

The story, a melodramatic sort of thing at best, is told subtly, directly and well and its implications are whatever the spectator wishes to believe them to be.

* * * *

IF all this, at the moment, is out of your line of vision, then there still remain Glen Echo Park, Seaside Park, 'way over there on Chesapeake Bay and specializing in waterside diversions; the Wilson Line's S. S. City of Washington and the Potomac River Line's S. S. Potomac.

Here you will find music, gayety, laughter, fresh air, dancing, and mayhap a cold in the head. But you probably would have caught that, anyway.

They may talk about the end of a theatrical season, just as I have been doing, but somehow the sturdy old amusement business seems never quite to die, no matter what the circumstances or the temperatures.

There is cause for rejoicing in that, if you care to get philosophical about it—or even if you don't.

Play Contests

Continued from Page 1.

fessional goal at a difficult period in their careers. To this end funds have been appropriated for competitive cash awards, as well as for scholarship and fellowship awards.

Awards of $500 again will be made to the authors of the six best plays submitted in the competition. At the discretion of the Bureau of New Plays, and on the basis of future promise and financial need, these awards may be increased to scholarship awards of $1,250 or to fellowship awards of from $1,500 to $2,500.

More awards may be granted if the material submitted justifies it or if, in the opinion of the judges, the material submitted does not justify the full quota of awards, the bureau reserves the right to grant only as many as they recommend.

The recipients of such scholarship or fellowship awards will be expected to submit at least two plays within the year's tenure of the scholarship or fellowship or within six months thereafter, and in case of production of one or both of such plays, part of the scholarship or fellowship awards shall be considered as advance on royalties to be returned to the Bureau of New Plays for the maintenance of awards.

It was decided to open this second competition October 1, close it December 15, and announce the awards not later than March 15. This change in dates from last year's competition was made to allow students who may have written scrips this summer to revise them with professional criticism in the fall before submitting them in the competition, to obviate rushing professors in colleges at the last moment for letters of recommendation which must accompany the scripts, and to permit students new in playwriting courses likewise to enter the competition

Any undergraduate or graduate student now attending any American or Canadian university or college, or who has attended such an institution at any time since September 1, 1931, whether or not the work for a degree was completed, is eligible to compete for the awards.

Plays must be full length, original, unpublished and unproduced by any professional theater, and must have written recommendation by the head of the English or drama department or his authorized representative, of the college or university attended by the author.

New George Raft To Debut in Film

George Raft is being "retyped."

In his current picture the dapper, suave, patent-leather-haired city slicker Raft the public knows is mysteriously missing, and in lieu thereof he appears as an entirely different sort of screen personality.

"Souls at Sea," in which he co-stars with Gary Cooper, presents him as a swashbuckling, picturesque bucko mate with unlubricated hair, a stubble of beard and a gold ring in his ear!

Rialto to Stay Open With New Cooling System

For the first time in many years, the Rialto Theater will remain open to the public during the summer months, for, late last week a start was made to air-condition the historic Ninth Street Cinema of Comfort.

Coincident with the advent of the workmen, the Rialto reverted to its earlier policy of opening its shows in the afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock.

The installation of the "York" system, which will offer Rialto Theater patrons cool, healthful comfort during the warmer summer months, and air completely conditioned the entire year, is the latest innovation in the long list of pioneering endeavors associated with the Rialto.

Roadside's First Was Popular Hit

Over 200 performances in London, productions throughout England and Scotland, 15 engagements over a 24-year period in a single theater in New York, and road engagements in the principal Eastern cities, is a record for any show!

As a matter of fact, it is the record of "The Wizard of the Wave," the 100-year-old melodrama with which the Roadside Theater will open its season on June 14.

Diligent research in the New York Public Library and Congressional Library revealed this astounding history of J. T. Haines "legendary nautical drama."

The old Bowery in New York was the scene of its greatest triumphs, for from 1846 through 1869, it enjoyed runs lasting anywhere from a few days to an entire month. It drew "rave" notices from reviewers during its intial engagement there.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall" (screen). Benny Meroff and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Wayne Morris in "Kid Galahad" (screen). Benny Goodman and His Orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and Orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez in "Her Husband Lies;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, Adolphe Menjou and Charles Winninger in "Cafe Metropole," a repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

BELASCO—Return engagement of the much-discussed film of "Ecstacy;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard in "Cavalcade," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

PALACE—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Second week.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short sound subjects and screen cartoons.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris," and Clyde Lucas and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

CAPITOL—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell," and vaudeville on stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu."

METROPOLITAN—Paul Muni and Josephine Hutchinson in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

COLUMBIA—Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun."

Stage Academy To Give Final Plays of Year

The students of the National Academy of Stage Training will be seen at the Wardman Park Theater Tuesday evening in the final performance of the school year, with a program presented by both the dramatic and dance departments.

The dramatic program, directed by John McKee and Addison Pitt will include: a playlet by the junior class, "The Ruggleses in the Alley," taken from "The Bird's Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin; "On the Wire," a drama by Jean Cocteau; "He Said and She Said," a comedy by Alice Gerstenberg; "Duetto," a satire by Katharine Stanley Burgess; "Vengeance Heights," a drama, by Allan Davis; "The Unseen," a comedy by Alice Gerstenberg; "Pierrot of the Minute," a fantasy by Ernest Dowson; "Farewell Cruel World," a farce by Robert Smith; "Silent System," a dramatic novelty, and "War Brides," a drama by Marion Craig Wentworth.

The dancing portion of the program, directed by Marion D. Venable, dance director of the academy, will offer ten numbers.

Gets Roles.

Muriel Hutchison, talented young English actress currently on Broadway in "The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse," in which she plays opposite Cedric Hardwicke, has been signed by Paramount for two pictures.

AMUSEMENTS

Rock Creek Summer School
For Children
KING-SMITH PLAYHOUSE
MUSIC—EURYTHMICS—ART
RIDING—SWIMMING
6 WKS.—June 28 to Aug. 6
For Information, Phone NOrth 10885

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
GENE RAYMOND • ANN SOTHERN
"THERE GOES MY GIRL"
with FRANK JENKS
Coming . . . "WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
The Year's Most Amazing Hit!
Robt. MONTGOMERY
Rosalind RUSSELL
in
"Night Must Fall"
plus IN PERSON
BENNY MEROFF
and America's most versatile
ORCHESTRA

Loew's PALACE
HELD OVER....!
Robert TAYLOR
Barbara STANWYCK
THIS IS MY AFFAIR

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . LORETTA YOUNG
Tyrone POWER • Adolphe MENJOU
CAFE METROPOLE
25c and 40c All Day.

AMUSEMENTS

ENJOY
MORE THAN FIFTY
FEATURES AT 40 ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
FROM 1 TO MIDNITE
TODAY
SWIM 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
ADULTS, 40c; CHILD, 15c

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
NEWS (6 in 1) REELS
FRANCE • MICKEY MOUSE
SHORT SUBJECTS
25c

EARLE
NOW
ON SCREEN
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
BETTE DAVIS
IN WARNER BROS.
Kid Galahad
ON STAGE
BENNY GOODMAN
and His Orchestra
"Kid Galahad" Can Also Be Seen Today
Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW
Ricardo CORTEZ Gail PATRICK
In Paramount's
"HER HUSBAND LIES"
with Akim Tamiroff
Doors Open 1:30 . 25c & 40c

SECOND RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Originally Suppressed by U. S. Customs

BELASCO
Opposite
White House
NAtional 0149
11th Big Week in Washington!

THIS AD GOES SUNDAY

TODAY'S
Neighborhood
MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON
Monday Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again." | Monday Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Olivia DeHavilland, Ian Hunter in "CALL IT A DAY." News, Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Edward Arnold, Francine Larrimore in "JOHN MEAD'S WOMAN." News, Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
George Murphy, Doris Nolan, "TOP OF THE TOWN." Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 2 P. M. "QUALITY STREET," Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone, March of Time No. 9.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Annabella, Henry Fonda, "WINGS OF THE MORNING." Comedy and News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man." | Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "MAYTIME."

Direction Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K near 9th. Today.
Joe Brown, "When's Your Birthday?"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow.
Deanna Durbin, "Three Smart Girls." Also "MARCH OF TIME"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow.
Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday.
George Brent, "GO-GETTER."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tom., Tues., Wed.
Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, "CAFE METROPOLE." Free Parking Space for 800 Cars. COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow.
Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea in "WOMAN CHASES MAN." Free Parking Space for Theater Patrons COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

BERNHEIMER'S

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"WINGS OF THE MORNING," Annabella, Henry Fonda. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"TOP OF THE TOWN" George Murphy, Doris Nolan. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow.
"WOMAN CHASES MAN" Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea.

Movie Stars Have Varied Ideas on Time to Quit; Clark Gable May Retire to Cow Ranch in 1941

William Powell Would Taper Off Gradually, Rest on Riviera.

Shirley May Continue Indefinitely; Freddie Going to College.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood, June 5.

SLOWLY for some stars, all too soon for others, the expiration time for every contract finally comes around. And then, usually, there is a new contract—complete with dotted line.

Breathes not a star but who, with pen poised above a nice fresh commitment for two or five or seven years, holds a little soliloquy with himself.

Some think, "Now's my chance to quit. All I have to do is lay down this pen and say, 'Aw, the heck with it!' I've got money and I've been squawking for more freedom. . . . Oh, well, I'll give it just one more whirl."

And others think, "Ah-ha, so they still want me! I'm not washed up after all. But I wonder if this is the last contract I'll be signing. Next time maybe they'll offer me character parts, and then I'll quit."

Most of the topnotch movie players honestly don't know just when they'll retire, but the important thing is that nearly all of them do have retirement plans. They don't subscribe to the fine old never-say-die traditions of stage trouping, and they seem to have vowed never to experience the humiliation of dimmed fame. The movies are different, somehow; few players ever seem to grow to love the screen.

There's Clark Gable, who wants to quit and doesn't mind saying so. Almost certainly the date will be 1941, when his present contract expires. It isn't that Gable likes acting less than the next fellow, but he definitely doesn't like Hollywood. What he wants is a cow ranch in Arizona, a demi-dudish place for entertaining sportsman friends.

For years William Powell has been talking of quitting, but he wants to taper off gradually so that he can grow accustomed to leisure. From now on he hopes to make fewer and fewer pictures. And he insists that when the last one is done he will go to the French Riviera and spend all the rest of his days just basking in the sun.

Rochelle Hudson is the only actress who'll name a date for her departure from the screen, and that's 1943. She expects to be married by then, although now there's nobody definitely in sight. Her incidental romances of late mostly have been with brass buttons—several aviators and a ship's officer.

Said Michael Whalen: "Sure I'll quit. In 1942, when my contract expires. Most likely I'll try to write; it would be more fun than acting, and a lot less confining."

* * * *

NOBODY knows about Shirley Temple, who has just turned 8. Mrs. George Temple is not at all confident that the wonder tot will have more than two or three more starring years. Yet there are optimists at the studio who expect Shirley to play right through the gangling period of 12, 13 and 14, and on into ingenue stardom if special stories can be found or written for her.

It's different with Freddie Bartholomew. He was 13 on March 28, and it is pretty generally acknowledged that he could go right on acting for pictures as long as he chose. But he doesn't choose. In 3½ years he's going to college, probably Harvard, Yale or Princeton. Thinks he'll take law, but admits he may return to Hollywood afterward.

His pal, Mickey Rooney, who at 16 has lasted far longer than most kid actors, is determined to be a director by the time he's 21.

Dick Powell has decided to leave the screen in five years. There are two reasons for waiting so long: "I'll have to save enough money so that I can afford to do almost anything I like. Also, it will take about five years for my nervous temperament to simmer down. Right now I'm always itching for activity, and acting keeps me from getting restless. When I'm smoothed out enough to take it easy I'll probably travel. Travel and take a lot of pictures. Photography is my only hobby now."

Jack Haley perhaps is the only other Hollywoodsman who has definite ideas about quitting: "It depends entirely on my relatives. If they retire, then I can retire. If they don't, I'll have to keep on working."

You'd be surprised by the small number of players who'll admit that there's anything they'd rather be than movie stars. "Is there anything easier?" asked Humphrey Bogart. "If there is, and I can make a living at it, then that's what I'd rather do."

Movie acting never was the height of Errol Flynn's ambition. He'd much rather write and travel, or even merely write. Up to now he has one book, one scenario and a few magazine articles to his credit, and he'd trade his place on the list of stars for a berth in the scenario department any time. But before he retires to a life of scribbling or globe-trotting, Flynn figures he may as well lay up a snug little fortune.

Joan Crawford admits she'd like to graduate to opera, and hopes she may be able to do it after three more years of training. John Boles longs for the concert stage. Lew Ayres would rather be a director than an actor, and already has megaphoned one picture.

Irene Dunne has decided for a home rather than a career, especially since the adoption of her 17-month-old daughter. Doesn't know when she'll quit.

* * * *

Making a lot of money in the movies has altered the ambitions of most of the stars.

Virginia Bruce, for example, never will be a nurse now, nor Rochelle Hudson a ballet dancer. Myrna Loy and Simone Simon aren't likely ever to paint or sculp professionally, and Tyrone Power doubts that he'd ever be satisfied as a newspaper photographer.

But Gertrude Michael, a piano prodigy at 12, who later studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory, still practices regularly and wonders whether she might reach the concert stage. Elizabeth Allan once wanted to teach school, and now she believes that some day she may teach dramatics. Nelson Eddy thinks a little wistfully of his thwarted wish to study medicine, but the chances are that when he leaves Hollywood, which may be within a couple of years, it will be to return to the concert stage.

Robert Taylor never did know what he wanted to be, and there's only bunk in the often-told story that his latest ambition is to become a psychiatrist. Mr. Taylor figures that acting is a pretty good business, and he hasn't given a thought, to the date of his retirement, except that he has a 27-acre ranch (near Barbara Stanwyck's), where he can live.

Hollywood is full of future farmers. Robert Montgomery has his 300-acre place in Putnam County, N. Y., and already is managing to spend about thre months there each year. Wallace Beery has a large acreage in Idaho and has been acquiring game preserves against the day when he leaves the flickers. Edmund Lowe raises cattle on a ranch in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and Spencer Tracy has a horse ranch.

Every time Claude Rains finishes a picture and catches a train for his farm near Philadelphia, he thinks he'll retire from acting and become a country squire. "But the mood only lasts a few weeks," he said. "I get fidgety and Mrs. Rains can't endure me. So back we come to Hollywood."

* * * *

When Jean Harlow bows out of the talkies, she wants to write. Anyway, she'll finish the novel she started years ago. Elissa Landi is just about the only established litterateur in the screen-acting business. Five of her novels have been published and a sixth is on the way.

Groucho Marx also expects to write when he retires. He has done several magazine articles and a book, and with Norman Krasna wrote "The King and the Chorus Girl."

Harpo Marx probably will write, too. The silent goblin of the movies actually is by far the most intellectual and articulate of the trio. Chico expects to direct musicals on the stage.

Bette Davis, whose earlier ambition was to be a secret service operative, now is determined to remain with the screen or stage. She's not one to dread the day when studio executives haltingly suggest that maybe she'd better do character parts.

"I'll stick in the limelight as long as possible," she said. "But after that there'll be interesting lesser roles. In fact, quite lately I've offered to do several smaller parts in big productions because I liked them. But Warners didn't care to have me do them. And even after that you'll be able to find me in some Little Theate rproject, most likely as an instructor."

* * * *

CLAUDETTE COLBERT won't name a year for retirement, but she has an idea of writing and/or directing stage plays. Young Ann Sheridan has an odd idea—she wants to teach physical training. Fitness is almost an obsession with her now, but she expects to teach dramatics eventually.

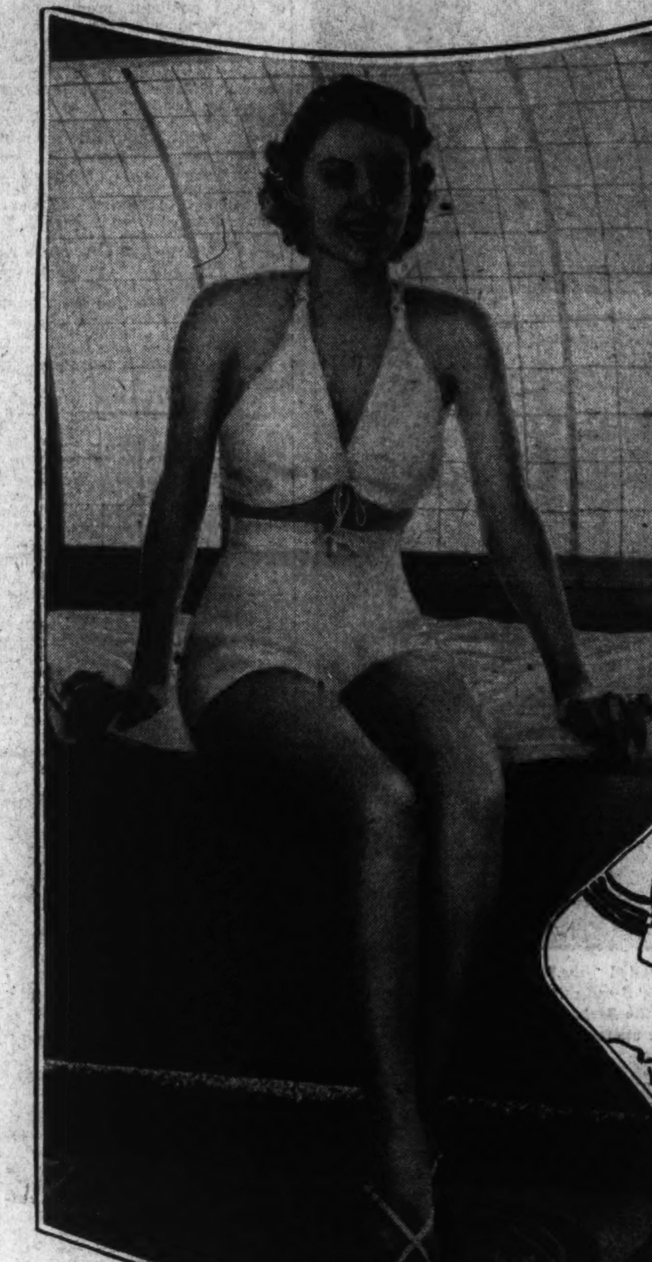
Victor McLaglen is another health enthusiast, and he already maintains a Sports Center in Hollywood and various corps of gayly uniformed troopers, nurses and juvenile auxiliaries. These will receive all of "Colonel" McLaglen's time as soon as he is able to endow them in perpetuity.

Gloria Stuart is determined to own and manage a newspaper. Loretta Young expects to be a wife and mother—and not an actress as a side line.

There are just a few troupers of the never-say-die persuasion, and these are mostly people from the stage—Fred Stone, Lionel Barrymore, May Robson, Sophie Tucker. Basil Rathbone, Paul Muni and Kay Francis swear they'll never quit. Helen Broderick wants no other life. And with them you can class Eleanor Powell, who declares she'll keep on dancing till she's 60. Look at Bill Robinson: he's doing all right at 54.

LOVE of the films doesn't seem to be very prevalent in Hollywood. Most of the bigwigs are looking ahead eagerly to the time when they can quit and realize their own private dreams, which in some cases are fairly odd.

Gertrude Michael was a piano prodigy at 12. She still practices, and wonders if she might not eventually give concerts.



Eleanor Powell declares she'll keep on dancing until she's 60. Bill Powell says that when he retires he'll go to the French Riviera and spend all the rest of his days just basking in the sun.

Ann Sheridan (left) wants to teach physical training when she quits the films.

Gossip From the Hollywood Studios

By Robbin Coons.

Hollywood—This is a true account of L'Affaire Tobin, and any other versions which may be current are hereby discredited.

Hollywood gossip being what it is, I rush into print a denial that I socked the lady. Nor did I lay hands on her West Highland terrier, Perry, although it is true that I mistook him for a poodle. Perry and Miss Tobin (Genevieve, of course), have accepted by apologies.

The simple truth is that, right in the midst of the staidest possible interview, I yielded to an ignoble impulse. It was an ungentlemanly thing to do, but I pleaded extenuating circumstances.

It is not to be inferred that what transpired rocked the foundations of Hollywood. So far as I know, the cameras even kept grinding on the nearby set of "The Great Gambini," whence in an idle interlude I had extracted the blonde actress for questioning.

She Didn't Remember.

It all began pleasantly enough. Miss Tobin did not remember me from two or three past interviews, but it was nice that she did not pretend to. It was on the way to her dressing apartments that she began taking shape, in my eyes, as the epitome of everything objectionable an actress can be

"These are the special dressing rooms," she replied to my query. "On the end is Mr. Edward Arnold's, next is mine, and then Mr. Akim Tamiroff's."

"Special, huh?" I thought.

Inside, I met Perry, committed my faux pas concerning him, and we settled down to finding out about Miss Tobin.

Actress Noncommital.

We talked of one thing and another but not very fruitfully, in terms of "copy." No, it was just publicity that she commuted daily the 100 miles from her Santa Barbara home. Yes, she liked the English studios. No, she hadn't had any especially amusing experiences. Yes, people always said she affected an English accent, but she didn't. She tried to speak correctly, that was all.

She was thinking of doing a play, and so on. But the main impression I was getting was that Miss Tobin, indeed an excellent actress, thought she was even better than that. Nothing she said, mind you, but just a manner, a certain hauteur and coldness.

Then she began defending her $15,000 imported car, and became enthusiastic, and suddenly defrosted. So, in extenuation of my conduct I must report that I liked her better before I obeyed that impulse. It seemed vital that she be told. I told her: "Until right now—do you mind—you've impressed me as a terrible pain in the neck."

"Goodness gracious," she said. "Have I really? I'm so glad I haven't let you get away with that impression. You see—I'm shy—I never know what to do about interviews. . . ."

So I was glad, and she was glad, and that was all there was to it.

Film success does different things to different people. It can change shy boys and girls into confident, poised young men and women. It c. develop personalities. And unfortunately it can change hat sizes.

One reason Hollywood likes Clark Gable is that he takes the fuss in stride, acts like himself, and laughs it off. It was Gable's way at first and it's Gable's way now.

No great fan hoopla has been made over Spencer Tracy, a better actor than Gable. But Tracy is going places now, and he remains as down-to-earth as he was when, after a bad start he began climbing.

"Signs" Give 'Em Away.

Friends of Errol Flynn insist he hasn't changed since "Captain Blood" made him an overnight star. Gossip says he has. A set-worker or two confides that "he's showing signs." One puts it a lot more strongly than that. You can take it or leave it. I take it.

You have to consider that a star is on the spot. Hollywood looks for "signs" and puts its own interpretation.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 6.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Ed. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Ed. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Ed. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Ed. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "The Woman I Love."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave. NW.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Patsy Kelly and Robert Armstrong in "Nobody's Baby."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Time Out for Romance." "Woman I Love."	"Time Out for Romance." "Woman I Love."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Lew Ayres in "The Crime Nobody Saw."	Karen Morley in "Girl From Scotland Yard."	"Charlie Chan at Olympics." "Behind Headlines."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Olivia DeHaviland, Ian Hunter in "Call It A Day."	Olivia DeHaviland, Ian Hunter in "Call It A Day."	Bing Crosby and Shirley Ross in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Shirley Ross in "Waikiki Wedding."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Internes Can't Take Money."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Internes Can't Take Money."	Sylvia Sydney in "Woman Alone."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in Waikiki Wedding."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Ed. G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."	George O'Brien in 'Hollywood Cowboy.'
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Edward Arnold in John Meade's Woman."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Ann Dvorak in "Racing Lady."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joe Cook and June Martel in "Arizona Mahoney."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jean Muir in "Outcast of Poker Flat."	Jean Muir in "Outcast of Poker Flat."	Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in "Espionage."	Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in "Espionage."	Lew Ayres in "Crime Nobody Saw."	Dick Foran in "Cherokee Strip."	Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	George Murphy, Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy, Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart in "Marked Woman."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Betty Furness in "Fair Warning." "Arizona Mahoney."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	"Black Legion." and "Under Your Spell."	"Black Legion." and "Under Your Spell."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made At Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made At Night."	Richard Arlen in "Secret Valley." "Fair Warning."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Patsy Kelly and Robert Armstrong in "Nobody's Baby."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."	Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	George Murphy, Doris Nolan in "Top of Town."	George Murphy, Doris Nolan in "Top of Town."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."	Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."	Jean Muir in "Outcast of Poker Flat."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in 'Personal Property.'	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in 'The Woman I Love.'	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in 'The Woman I Love.'	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	"Outcast of Poker Flat." and "Time Out for Romance."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."	Lew Ayres in "The Crime Nobody Saw."	"I Promise to Pay." "The Man Who Found Himself."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Holy Terror." "Hands Across the Table."	"Holy Terror." "Hands Across the Table."	"Night Waitress" and "Beloved Enemy."	"Night Waitress" and "Beloved Enemy."	"You Only Live Once." "Two Wise Maids."	"You Only Live Once." "Two Wise Maids."	"Circus Girl." "Riders of the Whistling Skull."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	"One Rainy Afternoon." "Speed Limited."	"One Rainy Afternoon." "Speed Limited."	Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster in "Sea Devils."	Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster in "Sea Devils."	"Sons of the Gringo." "Parole Racket."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Annabella, Fonda in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella, Fonda in "Wings of the Morning."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrear in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Robert Young and Ann Sothern in 'Dangerous Number.'

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Park Ave. Logger." "Under Cover of Night."	"Park Ave. Logger." "Under Cover of Night."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Alison Skipworth, Polly Moran in "Two Wise Maids."	Alison Skipworth, Polly Moran in "Two Wise Maids."	"Crack Up." "Lightnin' Bill Carson."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jean Muir in "Outcast of Poker Flat."	Jean Muir in "Outcast of Poker Flat."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Margaret Lindsay in "Sons of the City."	Dick Foran in "Cherokee Strip."	"When Love Is Young." "Sea Devils."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer." "4 Days' Wonder."	Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer." "4 Days' Wonder."	Joan Blondell in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Joan Blondell in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess." "Racing Lady."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	George Murphy, Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy, Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Katherine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "Quality Street."	"The Soldier and The Lady."	Brian Donlevy and Frances Drake in "Midnight Taxi."	Olivia DeHaviland, Ian Hunter in "Call It A Day."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Patsy Kelly and Robert Armstrong in "Nobody's Baby."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 605 7th St. S.W.	Deanna Durbin and Binnie Barnes in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin and Binnie Barnes in "3 Smart Girls."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	"Men Are Not Gods." "Don't Tell the Wife."	"Men Are Not Gods." "Don't Tell the Wife."	Charles Starrett in "Dodge City Trail." "Jungle Princess."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Charles Starrett in "Code of the Range."	Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	Charles Starrett in "Dodge City Trail."	George Bancroft in "Racketeers In Exile."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	"I Promise to Pay." "Trapped."	"I Promise to Pay." "Trapped."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Frances Langford, Phil Regan in "The Hit Parade."	Frances Langford, Phil Regan in "The Hit Parade."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "Quality Street."	"More Than a Secretary." "China Passage."	"More Than a Secretary." "China Passage."	"Under Cover of Night." "Too Many Wives."	"Under Cover of Night." "Too Many Wives."	"North of Nome." Jack Holt in "Trail Dust."
State Bethesda, Md.	Annabella in "Wings of The Morning."	Annabella in "Wings of The Morning."	"Black Legion" and "Under Your Spell."	"Black Legion" and "Under Your Spell."	Charles Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage." "Easy to Take."	"General Spanky" and "Cherokee Strip."
State Falls Church, Va.	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Mauch Twins in "The Prince and the Pauper."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."	Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."

Around the Radio Show Shops

'Jibe' Music Offered By Meroff Orchestra

It May Be a Press Agent's Dream, but Benny Is Serious About It With Air Contract in Offing; 'Unknown Friend' Awakens Consciences.

By John H. Heiney.

Enter now a new type of ditty played by an orchestra—called "jibe." Call it what you like—a vogue, craze, fad or press agent's dream, "jibe" is definitely present. It's on the stage of the Capitol, to be specific and at the same time stew over into Nelson Bell's sacred precincts. "Jibe" is something you'll have to hear played by Benny Meroff and his band to understand.

That is said advisedly, because Maestro Meroff's able advance man earnestly and with gestures tried to explain it all to me and I failed. Miserably! I do know, however, not only what a rhythm section of a band is composed of, but what its function is. And the very heart and soul of "jibe" is in the rhythm section, as you might suspect.

I should hasten to explain that perforce I am reporting on this new inspiration from the marihuana country without having heard a note of it. But according to the Meroffians, "jibe" is a mixture of "jam" and "swing." That simply means it is a new type of swing.

Let it be said now that Maestro Meroff may be trading on a fad—but it hardly seems possible. Not with his colleague, Benny Goodman, on the stage of the Earle, a couple blocks away, just depending on the Goodman brand of garden-variety "swing" for a claim to attention. Goodman and "swing" have become synonymous in the last year and I gather it is Showman Meroff's fond and cherished hope that "jibe" will soon stand for Meroff.

Goodman, also, is in the radio dough in a rather large way. You'll remember he is to take over the current "Jack Oakie's College" for the summer. Now enters "Jibe" Meroff into the broadcast arena. Just around the corner is a fat contract for the little maestro—and while he gallops about the one-night stands introducing this new "jibe" and drawing customers at the vaude-cinema houses, he keeps the long-distance telephone tucked under one arm. He expects the big air show to materialize for a September opening.

If my memory is still intact, I recall Meroff's air peak was with Eddie Cantor some seasons ago. A new contract would be different, however, for Meroff is more than an orchestra. He is a comedy act, supported by musicians who double as wild men, Mrs. Meroff (the former Florence Gast, of the Follies) and many others. Meroff himself is anything in the vaudeville categories of entertainment. Name it and he'll do it.

In Which an Attempt Is Made to Identify, Define "Jibe."

Musically speaking, I'm told "jibe" is "an improvisation in discordant harmony." Now as one who has always jeered, stubbornly and bravely in the face of thousands of swing devotees, that definition is a honey. "Discordant harmony!" That's swing, so far as I'm concerned. And I have the temerity to go on record that way, knowing that all over the country swing-crazed ladies and gentlemen are packing the dance pavilions to stare open-mouthed at the famous bands on tour.

"Jibe," to go on, is orchestrated "jam." And "jam," in case your music is being neglected, is a session in which it's every man for himself. Every musician takes the opportunity to be himself. In jibe, the individual work is carried over into sections of instruments. It's jam, in ensemble effect!

A lot of smart guys predicted these new and modern interpretations of what we once called "Dixieland jazz band" music would be out before this period of 1937. Instead, the converts grow. And for this army of orchestra fans I pass along Benny Meroff's jibe vernacular. The language of the musician, in truth, is most extraordinary. Have a look:

Lick—A hot phrase in rhythm.
Break—A hot phrase by a solo instrumentalist.
Cats—Men of the orchestra.
Jitter Bugs—Ardent devotees of jibe, or swing, music.
Corn—Melodies played in the standard fashion a few years back.
Barrelhousing—Each "cat" improvising for himself.
Noodler—Saxophone player who improvises.
Break it down—"Going to town" via music.
Rubbing the high C—Just playing around in the highest register.
Monday player—A "cat" plays a sour note.
Freak lip—A musician who plays hot one night and the classics the next.

"Jibe" music, like most of the "hot music" of the day, originated in New Orleans. Meroff said he discovered it there among marihuana-fogged bandsmen who first got themselves "high" on the weed in order to get into "the outer world" from whence all these weird improvisations are reported to originate.

"Your Unseen Friend" Awakens Numerous Dormant Consciences.

In the last few months, since M. H. H. Joachim has been producing his "Your Unseen Friend" series, an unusual collection of fan mail has been assembled by the Columbia impresario. They're the sort of letters whose contents could best be described as "things you wouldn't tell your best friend." They tell of petty crimes, breaches of social conduct and even a bit of grand larceny here and there.

One writer confessed that he had stolen a lawn mower from his landlord when he moved and that he had just sent the man a letter and money to pay for the loss. A woman wrote that she had faced the humiliation and shame of the situation—but she had confessed to her son that she has gossiped and told untruths about her own daughter-in-law. And an elderly man reported that he was enjoying the first peace of mind in years; he had just refunded $200 he had stolen while working as a street car conductor 15 years ago.

Some are more pathetic. A woman wrote that she had permitted her sister to assume the blame for a social delinquency of which she herself was guilty. Now—the sister is dead. How is she to go about removing the injury done? These are representative. They illustrate that Joachim has succeeded in stirring consciences lulled for years simply by a radio act in which he plays "the voice of conscience."

In Which We Move From "Jibe" To a Great Musician's Thoughts.

Mischa Levitzki, who appears tonight in the "Sunday Evening Hour," has been asked: What is the chief objective of a musician? Should he play to entertain the public, to educate the public, or to please himself? And he says:

"I don't think it is the function of a concert artist to educate. His task is that of an entertainer. This does not mean playing down and cheapening his art. But the actual education of the public taste is the work of the professor and not of the performer. I don't play anything that I haven't thoroughly digested myself, and I don't play the modern compositions on that account. I can't make the concert hall a practice place—no pianist's practicing is entertainment."

Levitzki says further that he plays any program because he loves it and wants others to love it and be entertained by it. He feels that inasmuch as many persons wait a long time to hear a favorite artist, they should not be made victims of that favorite's experimentations. And frankly admits he does not understand the bulk of today's contributions.

"For years I have played Bach's 'Fugue' and each time I play it I see fresh beauties in it," Levitzki says. "We can always keep right on playing and never quite attain what we grope for. That's the delight of great music. Each time you play it, you come upon something else lovely in it."

He is an unusually boyish person, full of life and constantly laughing. He's extremely fond of dancing and has a weakness for popular music. He'll willingly play a bit of "jazz" to entertain his friends. On the concert stage he approaches everything he plays with a reverence which expresses itself in a faithful interpretation.

He also has an unerring memory. Recently, while in Australia, he played nine completely different programs within three weeks. In all he played 150 compositions of an average length of 10 to 15 minutes. And added several concertos with the orchestras for good measure.

Here and There With Those Who Make Radio Broadcasting News.

Phil Baker always introduces his stooge, Agnes Moorehead, to studio audiences with: "She was very good to the soldiers during the Civil War." A few nights ago Miss Moorehead replied with: "Think you, father!" . . . Remember Red Skelton, who recently did a master of ceremonies turn at the Capitol? Radio Row says he is being looked to as a comedy "find" in the fall . . . Charles Kullmann, now singing with Jessica Dragonette, has been signed for his first picture role already. It will be as featured male singer in the "Goldwyn Follies."

Burns and Allen formed their team for vaudeville, planned by George Burns to feature Gracie and George's teammate, Billy Lorraine. George wrote all the gags for Billy. Gracie was to have been the "straight" performer, George and Billy the comedians. However, Gracie's "dead-pan" delivery and peculiar inflections stole the show in one performance. George was the "feeder" the next night.

Joe Cook is turning one of the mechanical by-products of radio to good advantage. Cook is the kind of a fellow who really likes having friends. He likes to have them around him. But, of course, that is not always possible. So the comedian has set up elaborate recording equipment in his New Jersey home and already has nearly a thousand records of the voices of radio friends who have visited the place.

They'll Be Music to Your Ears This Week

Benny Meroff, upper left, comes to the stage of the Capitol this week with a new kind of music, called "jibe." He's shown with his arranger, Jiggs Noble. Upper right: Charles Kullmann, who sings with Jessica Dragonette in the "Beauty Box" series. Lower, left to right: Peg LaCentra, lovely songstress with Benny Goodman and his orchestra, on the stage of the Earle this week, and Morton Bowe, popular tenor, who tries out a new labor-saving idea for learning operatic roles. He plays the operas from records. The ear phones permit repeats of passages to be memorized.

Maestri Warnow, Gluskin and Rich Turn to "20 Questions"

C. B. S. Leaders Agree That Love Is, and Will Remain, the Dominant Theme in Popular Music—but Disagree in Other Opinions.

Freddie Rich, Mark Warnow and Lud Gluskin, C. B. S. orchestra leaders noted for their distinctly different styles, played the old game of "Twenty Questions" the other day in an effort to discover the one basic reason for their popularity on the air.

Odds and Ends of Goings-on In The Broadcasting Studios.

Either they used the wrong questions or the key to their success lies in their very difference of approach. Anyway, they agreed in their answers to only three of the queries: They were unanimous in saying that love is, and must remain, the deminant theme in popular music; that swing, though still extremely popular, is on its way out, and that the conductor who treats his musicians as friends rather than as cogs in a machine will get the most out of their playing.

Otherwise they disagreed sometimes almost violently. Here are some of the questions, and the various answers:

Will croo sers ever return?

Gluskin: No!

Rich: Yes!

Warnow: Will they ever go away?

What causes America's taste in popular music to change and has radio improved that taste?

Gluskin: Tastes change because the monotony of hearing too much of the same thing becomes unbearable.

Rich: You answer that one.

Warnow: Tastes change because of economic conditions which control the sentiments of individuals. Wars and depressions produce entirely different demands for music. Radio has improved dance music because, since the application of the new microphone technique, instruments blend better, over-noisy rhythms are avoided and this good balance makes more pleasant listening.

Have you any musical superstitions?

Gluskin: No.

Rich: I never play "The Rosary," Tosti's "Goodbye," and "When Day Is Done." In fact, I get up and depart whenever anyone else starts to play or sing them.

Warnow: When an orchestra plays well at rehearsal I know it is going to be bad on the air and vice versa. I also believe the success of my "Blue Velvet" group is due to the fact that I named it after my favorite color and cloth.

What is the average age of your musicians? Do you prefer young or middle-aged players?

Gluskin: Middle-aged musicians are better.

Rich: Age has nothing to do with the selection of musicians for my orchestra.

Warnow: I prefer young men, say around 30.

Is Hollywood replacing Tin Pan Alley as a song writing center, and are songs from films better or worse than the New York product?

Gluskin: Film songs are better and at present the best material is coming from Hollywood.

Rich: Hollywood is replacing Tin Pan Alley because its songs are better.

Warnow: Tin Pan Alley will never be replaced. The bulk of our real songs hits still arises from New York.

What are the most popular orchestra instruments today and what is the trend in orchestrations?

Gluskin: Muted brass, clarinets and strings are most popular.

Rich: There is no such thing as a popular instrument. As for orchestrations, I sometimes introduce a solo instrument for a special effect.

Warnow: The most popular instruments are the brasses and saxes. An active obbligato in the bass seems to be becoming popular in orchestrations.

Is the radio improving America's dancing?

Gluskin: I believe so, but not very much.

Rich: Undoubtedly!

Warnow: Yes. People have more opportunities to dance at home, more privacy to try out new steps and consequently they have improved their dancing.

Have the types of people who attend college proms, hotel dances, changed in recent years?

Gluskin: Very muh. The youngsters aren't so wild as they used to be.

Rich: The people now attending such affairs want more excitement. They are responsible for the popularity of swing music.

Warnow: I think the type has changed—unfavorably, in recent years. I think too that their manners have deteriorated.

What is the influence of Europe and South America on our dance music? And are most tangoes and rhumbas authentic?

Gluskin: The dancing of tangoes and rhumbas by Americans is far from authentic. One sees such numbers danced well only if one visits establishments that cater to people who travel a great deal.

Rich: We are playing more waltzes, rhumbas and tangoes in the last five years than we have heretofore. I think 90 per cent of them are composed in America.

Warnow: The tango and rhumba are definitely accepted as necessary in the dance music of present-day America.

Fight to South America.

South American fight fans will hear a blow-by-blow description of the James Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight championship fight in Chicago on June 22, through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company. The description, in Spanish, will be short-waved to Radio Splendid, powerful Buenos Aires station.

Committee Picks Verses.

The Franklyn MacCormack verses on the "Poetic Melodies" shows, at WJSV, are picked by a committee—Jack Fulton, tenor; Carleton Kelsey, the conductor, and Don Hancock, announcer of the show.

Japanese Epic.

Gladys Swarthout and John Boles will be co-starred in an elaborate production of "Madame Butterfly" as Miss Swarthout's next vehicle, the studio announced today.

Specialist.

Martha Raye will sing one number as a specialty in "Artists and Models," William LeBaron, managing director of production, made known today.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, June 6 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldwaite	......	......	......	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	......	......	......	7:15
7:30	Children's	......	......	......	7:30
7:45	Ensemble	......	......	......	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Music	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	"	" "	8:15
8:30	A Capella	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Choir	" "	Music	" "	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian Melodies.	Church of Christ	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	" "	Music	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	W. Brown's String	Dixie Harmonies	Gypsy Minstrel	9:30
9:45	" "	Quartet	Know Washington	Male Quartet	9:45
10:00	News	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	H. W. Van Loon	News	Christian Scie'ce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Antobal's Cubans.	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	" "	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Midday	" "	New Poetry	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	" "	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors	Cantor Shapiro	Sunday Players	12:30
12:45	Modes	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	Headlines	Magic Key	Watch Tower	S. K. Ratcliffe.	1:00
1:15	Sunday Drivers	" "	Art Brown at	Words & Music	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt	" "	the Organ	Washington-	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Music	Cleveland	1:45
2:00	Tapestry of	A Capella	Church of the	Baseball	2:00
2:15	Melody	Choir	Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons	Confederate Mem.	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	Day	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Red River	Dr. Fosdick	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	News	" "	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	Ladies of the Air.	" "	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley	Roy Shields'	Alpine Village	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Encore Music	Concert	" "	4:15
4:30	Smiling Ed	Paul Martin's	Forum	" "	4:30
4:45	McConnell	Orchestra	"	" "	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	N. Mayhew's	" "	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band	Orchestra	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	Music of the	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	Masters	Soloists	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Jack Benny	Helen Traubel	Baseball Scores	Grace Vitality.	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Music	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Watch Tower	Phil Baker	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Benny Venuta's	" "	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	General Motors	Program	Victor Moore,	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Concert	" "	H. Broderick	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Basil Fomeen's	Eddie Cantor	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final	Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" "	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Music	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries	"	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	California	Kay Kyser's	Community	9:00
9:15	Party	Concert	Surprise Party	Sing	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Ellington's Orch.	Jerry Cooper	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Viennese Medley.	Singing Strings.	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch	Duchin's Orch.	H. V. Kalt'born	10:00
11:15	Music; Organ	Jester's Orch.	William's Orch.	News	10:15
10:30	News; Orch.	Lou Bring's	Brandywine's	NW. Territory	10:30
10:45	Lunceford's Or.	Orchestra	Orchestra	Sesquic'tennial	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	Slumber Hour	McCune's Orch.	Altrace's	11:00
11:15	Lewis' Orchestra	" "	News	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	R. Child's	" "	E. Duchin's	D. Jurgens	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	William's Orch.	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	......	......	Bill Carlson's	News	12:15
12:30	......	......	Orchestra	Sign off	12:30
12:45	......	......	" "	......	12:45
1:00	......	......	Sign off	......	1:00

CBS Assigns Morgan to Do Eight Shakespearean Dramas

Young Producer Makes Adaptations for Radio on Ambitious Scale; Renowned Stars to Be Heard in July and August Series.

The first major radio production of William Shakespeare's plays featuring world renowned stars of the theater and screen will be presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System in July and August, the network announces.

Twenty-five ranking artists of the stage and motion pictures, supported by more than 100 players of note, will be cast in one of the most ambitious series in the history of radio drama. The plays will be offered weekly in a cycle of eight one-hour productions on a night-time schedule to be announced. Brewster Morgan, one of the outstanding young Shakespearian directors, formerly of England's Oxford Theater and of legitimate Broadway productions, will direct the series. A large symphony orchestra will supply the musical backgrounds.

The dramas, each presenting famous interpreters of historic roles, will include "Hamlet," Macbeth," "King Lear," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Henry IV" and "Much Ado About Nothing." They range through the tragedy, comedy, philosophy and history in the writings of the bard.

"Columbia is offering this Shakespearian series because of the heightened interest of the listening public in the broadcast of fine drama and to further its development along the high standards now enjoyed in music and increasingly demanded by the American audience," said William S. Paley, president of C. B. S. He cited the unusual response of critics and audience alike to such broadcast plays as Archibald MacLeish's "Fall of the City," written by the Pulitzer prize winner for C. B. S., and to experimental efforts of the "Columbia Workshop"

Enthusiasm of Theatergoers.

Columbia producers anticipate an acceptance of the Shakespearian series throughout the Nation-wide radio audience comparable to the enthusiasm of theatergoers which this year made the productions of "Hamlet" and "Richard II" two of the biggest box-office successes on Broadway. They also believe that, while millions of Americans are familiar with Shakespeare's works through local productions and occasional screen plays, there are still many who have not had these benefits and who will enjoy, for the first time, a direct and notable presentation of the great English dramas.

Negotiations are now being completed with first-rank stars in New York, Hollywood, and even in London, for lead roles in the series. Details of talent and time will be annonuced in the near future.

"Shakespearian dramas are ideal for radio presentation," says Director Morgan, "due to the fact that they originally were played with very little scenery. As a result, the playwright often included in the dialogue passages which suggest the setting.

"Perhaps the greatest advantage which radio will enjoy in the presentation of the Bard's works is in the treatment of soilloquies," Morgan continues. "Radio allows players to keep their voices at normal pitch against backgrounds of clashing swords, shouting mobs, etc., as the case may be. This brings out all the emotional shadings and poetic beauties of such speeches and allows the listener almost to read the mind of the character speaking in a way which was possible heretofore only in the small Elizabethan playhouses for which such speeches originally were written."

The director, who has spent several months in editing the eight plays for radio use, explains that cutting will result only in highlighting the main themes while subordinating some of the minor and less important situations. Theatrical producers have followed the same practice for decades since many of Shakespeare's plays are too long for presentation even with the most modern stage technique.

Director Morgan came to radio from the theater 2½ years ago, after having gained fame as the first American Rhodes scholar to act as director of Shakespearian plays at the Oxford Theater in England. Other directors of this famous playhouse have been John Drinkwater, John Gielgud and Sir Nigel Playfair.

Morgan also was associated with Harry Moses in the production of several Broadway hits, among them being "The Warrior's Husband," which brought Katharine Hepburn to fame. He has had considerable experience in producing poetic dramas in London, one of his most important successes being "Humors of the Court," by Robert Bridges, the late poet laureate. While at Oxford he did "Macbeth," which starred Gwen Frangcon Davies, England's Ibsen actress and the creator of the role of Elizabeth Barrett Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and also produced "Othello," "Twelfth Night" and several other Shakespearian works.

He is a native of Kansas City, Kans., and won his Rhodes scholarship while at the University of Kansas.

On the Air

The final broadcast of the G. M. Promenade Concerts for this season will be presented from WMAL, at 7, entitled "Pacific Coast Good Neighbor Concert." Participating will be the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Lucrezia Bori, former prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan, and Joseph Bentonelli, tenor of the Metropolitan. Otto Klemperer will conduct. The program:

Overture to "Rienzi" .... Wagner
Orchestra.
"Concert Presentation of 'La Boheme'" .... Puccini
"Che gelida manina"
Joseph Bentonelli.
"Mi chiamano Mimi"
Lucrezia Bori.
"O soave fanciulla"
Lucrezia Bori, Joseph Bentonelli.
"Triana" .... Albeniz
Orchestra.
(a) "Who'll Buy My Lavender?" .... German
(b) "Il Bacio" .... Arditi
Lucrezia Bori.
"Fetes" .... Debussy
Orchestra.
(a) "Salut demeure" from "Faust" .... Gounod
Joseph Bentonelli.
(b) "Gavotte" from "Manon" .... Massenet
Lucrezia Bori.
"Merry Waltz" .... Klemperer
Orchestra.

* * * *

The "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1, brings Giovanni Martinelli, singing from Milan; Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra; William Primrose, violist, and a scene from the Broadway comedy success, "Room Service." Martinelli recently opened the London Coronation season at the Royal Opera House in "Otello."

* * * *

Mischa Levitzki, concert pianist, is guest soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 8. Eugene Ormandy directs the symphony orchestra and chorus. The program:

Chorale and Fugue .... Zemachson
Orchestra.
Andante and Finale from the Concerto in E Flat" .... Liszt
Mr. Levitzki and Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" .... Bach
Chorus and Orchestra.
Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna" .... Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra.
Fantasie Impromptu .... Chopin
Mr. Levitzki and Orchestra.
Waltz in A Major .... Levitzki
Mr. Levitzki and Orchestra.
Second Hungarian Rhapsody .... Liszt
Orchestra.
"Faith of Our Fathers" .... Hemy-Walton
Chorus and Orchestra

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Mes.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.82
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Concert, talk.
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m. CB960—Dance music, songs.
3:00 p. m. LRX—Sunday dance program.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Overseas program.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet countryside.
8:00 p. m. DJD—Serge Gagarin sings.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Recordings.
10:05 p. m. GSD—"Impressions of Personalities in the Home Country," by Megan Lloyd George

Monday.

4:00 p. m. CB615—Music, news.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Popular songs.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera; fashions; folk songs.
6:20 p. m. GSD, GSB—New British dance music.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Sidelights on schools.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Hello, Canada."
8:05 p. m. OLR4A—Prague brass quintet.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz orchestra, trio.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Echoes of Ulster."
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Recordings, symphony.

Tuesday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—A play, "Young Truque."
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Music.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Schubert compositions.
7:20 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Stormy Weather," lifeboat launching.
9:15 p. m. CN960—Songs, Chilean music.
9:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
9:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—Train snapshots, "Speed."
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.

Wednesday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—"Orpheus," Gluck.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Japanese dance songs and festival music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; folk songs; Lina Cavalieri.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:50 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Iron Pegasus," train poems.
8:00 p. m. DJD—For the short wave amateur.
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony; opera.
9:55 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Trooping the Color," honoring the king.
10:15 p. m. LRX—Music.

Thursday.

4:15 p. m. JZJ—Choral selections.
6:30 p. m. DJD—Radio Builds Bridges.
7:40 p. m. GSD, GSB—"The Welsh Scene Today."
8:05 p. m. OLR4A—Military Band.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Excerpts from light opera.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—"Werther" and "Manon."
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Hawaiian Nights.

Friday.

9:00 a. m. PHI—Talk, "Paris Exposition."
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"Madame Recamier," one-act play.
5:00 p. m. CB615—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert; midnight voice.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Recreation of Soviet Union.
8:45 p. m. DJD—"German Economics," Karl Emil Weiss.
10:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Responsibilities of Empire," C. A. Dunning.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Continental Varieties.

Saturday.

8:35 a. m. PHI—Dutch folk songs.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Folk songs.
6:00 p. m. HAT4—Gypsy band; news.
7:15 p. m. DJD—Today in Germany.
7:40 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Joey, King of Clowns."
8:30 p. m. LRX—Viennese orchestra.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Classical music.

DANCING
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GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
7-8 TONIGHT WMAL
BROADCAST FROM HOLLYWOOD BOWL
LUCREZIA BORI
FAMOUS OPERATIC SOPRANO
JOSEPH BENTONELLI
YOUNG METROPOLITAN TENOR
OTTO KLEMPERER
CONDUCTING THE LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
MISCHA LEVITZKI
Pianist
Symphony Orchestra of 75
EUGENE ORMANDY
CONDUCTOR
TONIGHT—WJSV
8 to 9 o'clock E. S. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

Milestones *of* SCIENCE

A factory-made skunk odor to be used for warning coal miners and other underground workers in case of fire is taking the place of the old-fashioned alarm bell. It is a very powerful odor and goes under the scientific name of butyl mercaptan. As soon as it is released in an underground working, all employes stop work instantly and leave by the nearest exit.

Details of a newly developed drill capable of boring a hole in the earth 5 feet in diameter and 1,125 feet (almost one-quarter of a mile) deep comes from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The drill works on the principle of the old-fashioned cookie cutter. When the 1,125-foot level is reached, a chamber can be hollowed out and the operations repeated for another 1,125 feet, and so on.

Just about this time, 91 years ago, dynamite was discovered quite by accident and as a result of an unanticipated explosion in the laboratory of Ascanio Sobrero, an Italian scientist. He had been pouring some glycerin, drop by drop, into a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acid. When some of this product was poured into water oily drops collected on the surface. Sobrero scooped out one of the drops and tried to evaporate it over a spirit lamp. A terrific explosion followed, but that marked the discovery of nitroglycerin and the beginning of the manufacture of dynamite.

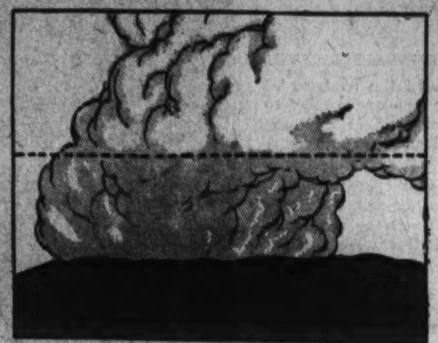
In an endeavor to improve air-conditioning methods in railroad sleeping cars, stale odors, mustiness and other impurities in the air are now being frozen and carried to the laboratory for examination. All the moisture in samples of the air, together with any odors, are condensed and frozen inside a tube. In the laboratory the odors are measured to determine the amount of extra fresh air necessary to make any bad smell imperceptible.

EVOLUTION OF A DUST BOWL

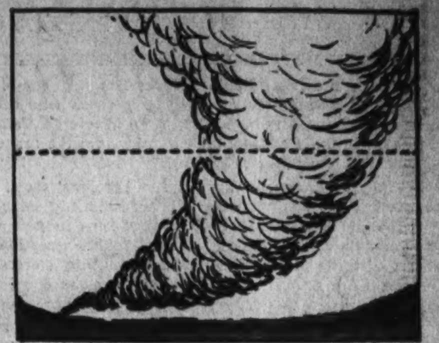
These five pictures tell graphically the story of man's heedless emasculation of life-giving soil. Roots are essential to hold the soil in place.

When you turn the soil, you destroy its firm surface texture. Be sure to rotate your crops and revitalize used soil by turning it into pasture land.

Plowed up year after year for the planting of new crops, this oft-sifted top-soil at the first heavy downpour is washed away—and so erosion begins.



Along come the seasonal winds, taking ever heavier toll of the priceless surface loam which has been made to grow big crops too consistently to last.



And here is the inevitable result—a "black blizzard" in full sway, sweeping away top-soil, transforming a fertile region into a "dust bowl."

A PROLIFIC aggravation of pneumonia and influenza cases has resulted in the dust belt of the Southwest—and the reason is plain to see, declares Dr. Helmut Landsberg, geophysics professor at Pennsylvania State College, as he examines dust particles that pass through the lungs of the victims.

Dust Storms Again Raging Over 5 Western States, Swirling Over Farm Lands and Many Hapless Cities

Bowl Gets New Visitation Despite the Rains Over Regions.

Once more the "black blizzard" is raging. Despite widespread rain and snow in the Southwest in the spring, ominous clouds of dust—black and gray and yellow—once more are swirling over denuded farmlands and billowing in suffocating undulations over cities in that hapless cluster of States—Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico—which has come to be known as a "dust bowl."

Since last year's ruinous visitation, which has cost the Nation millions in crop and livestock losses and has practically expunged hunting and fishing in that region, many have been the regrets and the recriminations, the proposals for remedial legislation, the predictions of dire disaster.

'Twas a sort of divine punishment for folly; the farmers shouldn't have plowed up the soil indiscriminately . . . they shouldn't have been impelled by greed for $2-wheat to exhaust the soil with overplanting . . . they shouldn't have——!"

And so went the tale of travail, intoned with a wail. However, a saner view has come to be generally accepted, and it is now recognized that the mistakes that were made were national rather than individual; that if there is a feeling of guilt, it must be one shared alike by all—and that the problem of the Great Plains is therefore a matter of national regeneration.

The Government has shown an acute awareness of the situation, and with deeper study of the causes of the havoc wrought by the dust storms has come keen appreciation that a long-term and systematic program of reclamation of the land by the planting of sorghums, legumes and sudan grass is the solution. It is agreed among authorities who have carried on these studies that such action must be immediate, for the area of the "dust bowl," thus far restricted to west of the one-hundredth meridan, may be expanded greatly this year and cross that line, as its natural trend is eastward.

And this threat, it is pointed out, should serve as warning for the territory surrounding the "dust bowl" to take local action, and not lean altogether on Federal intervention, in keeping this menace within bounds. A noteworthy example of such initiative already exists—it is that taken by the Dakotas, which are challenging the hydra-headed monster, dust and drouth, with a congeries of hundreds of man-made lakes and dams to back up and conserve surplus rainfall and thus ward off the evil days that have befallen their sister States to the south.

Utah, too, has taken time by the fetlock; when it found that grass would not take root, it planted weeds to check erosion. And it worked.

As is invariable under the circumstances, these is considerable calamity howling, but, as always, there is that counter-current of unquenchable optimism which makes all things possible, even such a gargantuan task as winning back the top-soil which has been blown away through the paralyzing and wholly unforeseen combination of protracted dry spells and modern farming implements.

From the bare factual basis of present-day conditions—with toppling rail revenues and crashing airliners, closed schools and aggravation of such diseases as pneumonia and influenza cited as dust-storm casualties in addition to the major items, livestock and crops—these jittery literalists go back a thousand and more years in history and recall that once the lower part of Egypt, between Cairo and Alexandria, was the "granary of the world;" that once the great "between rivers" land of the Euphrates and the Tigris, with Babylon the capital of the former domain and Bagdad of the latter, were fertile fields. All now are sandy wastes and cliffs of lifeless clay, and Babylon and Bagdad are but a memory. And the transformation was brought about by the same causes which have given America a "dust bowl."

But is the inference drawn from this picture entirely correct? Was it man's work that brought about this desolation or was it an immutable process of nature, expressed in cycles, with a naturally greater depletion of soil from cultivated land than from pasture land?

More and more the evidence is piling up that the latter is the case. Dr. A. E. Douglas, of the University of Arizona and Carnegie Institution of Washington, famous tree geneologist who has made invaluable contributions to science on the basis of his discovery that tree rings tell an accurate story of the period during which trees survive, has found on examination of these rings that the same Southwest which is now experiencing the rigors of a "dust bowl" has weathered two major and two minor drouths in the past 1,200 years. The two extensive dry periods lasted 25 years, covering the periods of 1276-1299 and 1572-1594, approximately, and the minor ones lasted 15 years, one occurring in 782 and the other in 1435, approximately. Narrow rings, sliver thin, graphically told the story of these periods; for wide rings denote years

Calamity Not Individual; Government Held Also to Blame.

of generous rainfall and the compressed ones lean and arid seasons.

Bill Baker, Oklahoma archaeologist, after having examined 55 evergreens of an average age of 132 years in Cimarron County, in that State, concurred with Dr. Douglas, and stated that the drought had only a year more to go. It is now in its fourth year, he said, and drought cycles do not last longer than five years, according to the lore of tree rings. While G. R. Parkinson, meteorologist, of Kansas City, offers a brand-new theory. He ascribes dust storms to the interplay of vast air forces, some sweeping in from the Pacific Ocean, some from the Gulf of Mexico. And again comes Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, of the Smithsonian Institution, who is convinced, because of certain recent archaeological discoveries in the Great Plains, that there was a "dust bowl" here long before Columbus landed in the West Indies and that it converted the Pawnees, a peaceful farming people, into nomads, driven from their fertile fields by similar blows that today upheave the soil and carry it away.

Final Cheery Note.

A final cheery note is added to this mass of evidence by the statement of Prof. Horace J. Harper, Oklahoma Agricultural College soil expert, which emphasizes that it is indeed an ill wind that doesn't blow a bit of good.

Texas soil, he says, has been enriched because of the dust storms; deposits from other States, rich in potash, which it lacks, have been scattered over the panhandle region of that State. And a postscript by Dr. James H. Kimball, of the United States Weather Bureau, is added to Dr. Harper's "silver lining" slant on the big bad bowl which is as cheery and takes in a whole lot more territory—in fact, the entire stricken district.

For our top meteorological expert says that normal rainfall, once it returns, will dispose of the dust without further hullabaloo—and that there is no reason to assume that Jupiter Pluvius has put a permanent taboo on the presently rainless West.

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WEEKLY DIGEST *of* SCIENCE *and* INVENTION

Wider Theater Is Visualized In Television

Radio, Cinema and Stage to Hold Place Against New Art.

Television stands ready to make its bow to the public. It will not take the place of radio, the motion picture, the stage or anything else. It is a new form of entertainment. People will still go to motion picture shows, they will listen to radio broadcasts, but in addition to all this they will have the opportunity to both see and hear events in their homes which, until now, they could only hear.

Added Needs Seen.

Television programs will absorb more in the way of actors, writers, costumes, scenery than any other known field of entertainment. Rehearsals will have to be more thorough than for radio, since actors cannot read scripts if they are seen. All in all, a tremendous new industry will grow up with televison.

For a long time television will be limited in its coverage, and will be available only in large cities and centers of population. This cannot be otherwise.

Up To People.

Once television is offered to the public, its future will be in the hands of the people; if they want television, it is reasonable to assume that stations will be built to accomodate them. When television stations begin to operate for the public, programs will be built to entertain. This is taking place in England today.

Meanwhile, like a huge ship completed and ready for launching, television is on the way, ready for the engineers and others interested to start it on its plunge into the sea of public approval.

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Crickets Tell Heat

An astronomer says that if the chirps of a cricket in thirteen seconds are counted, and forty-two is added to the total, the result will be the temperature of the place where the cricket is singing.

Noises Cause Jangled Nerves And Also Cure Similar Ailments

Noise, bedlam, confusion, racket! Here are names that conjure up impressions of jangled nerves, headaches, hysteria and padded cells. Yet science now tells us that the components of noise, vibratory sound, when properly mixed and keyed, have the efficacy of the most potent medicines and are able to cure such stubborn ailments as stammering, stage-fright, dyspepsia, neurasthenia and other nervous ailments—the very types of affliction that one ordinarily charges up to those same forces.

This new form of scientific nostrum has been termed "psychophony" by a coterie of European physicians who have pioneered in its study and development. They have based their findings upon and developed their "sound" method of diagnosis and treatment from those rudimentary facts and peculiarities which science already has established in connection with tone, or audible sound.

"Singing Vase."

For instance, there is that scientific curiosity, the "singing vase"—a commonplace phenomenon of every home when pianos still graced the average parlor. When a certain note was struck the vase on the mantelpiece would vibrate and give forth a shrill note. Similarly, a series of sensitive gas flames will respond to different sound vibrations, leaping upward when the experimenter sings or talks at the pitch which is regarded as his "characteristic" tone.

Dr. Oscar Brunler, of London, has seized upon these tell-tale inflections in the voice in treating patients afflicted with nervous ailments. He uses harmonic vibrations to restore balance to the patient's system; then he "steps up" these vibrations a sufficient number of octaves to give them greater potency.

This "stepping up" process is vital in effecting cures, and reveals some interesting angles of psychophony. It is found that few people can hear more than 17,000 vibrations per second—which is about six octaves above the "middle C" of the pianoforte scale, and a barely audible squeak. Sound waves above these audible ones are called "ultra-sonic," and their energy increases to such an extent that the vibrations given off by a quartz plate oscillating at 300,000 vibrations per second under water is sufficient to destroy the cell tissues of the fish that inhabit it.

Sound Boils Eggs.

It is this principle which is utilized with such success in the sterilization of milk.

Along this line it has been found that eggs can be "boiled" by intense sound in a short time; that 100,000 football fans giving their vocal all for the team at a bowl classic can also, through the diatonic energy developed, boil water for ten cups of tea, and that audible sound can convert starch into sugar and can "crack" vegetable oil.

All this force now is to be made a factor in man's physical well-being as it has become a factor in his economic and cultural life. The advance since first the snake-charmer so graphically demonstrated the power of sound and vibration with his dancing snakes—and snakes are stone deaf—has been remarkable, and astonishing demonstrations have been given of the power of music, both as a "stimulant" and a "sedative," with jazz and Beethoven as the antipodal extremes.

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Ancient Water Tunnel Found Under Megiddo in Palestine

Crude Conduit Was Cut Out of Solid Rock in the Twelfth Century.

Dating back eight civilizations, a water system has been discovered at the site of ancient Megiddo in Palestine by archaeologists of the University of Chicago—a subterranean conduit crudely hewn out of solid rock. Their estimate is that the water tunnel was built prior to the twelfth century B. C., or more than a thousand years ago. Although other water tunnels and irrigation systems antedate the Megiddo development, it ranks as one of the oldest. An adequate water supply was a vital necessity in withstanding long sieges in ancient days of strife, and Megiddo weathered one that lasted seven months. This was when Thutmose III attacked the city, which had been encircled with a stockade When the dry season set in, the besieged continued to draw on an ample water supply from wells, conveyed to them through the secret tunnel, while the besieging force, not so fortunate, soon had to withdraw. From sp[illegible] to shaft, the tunnel is 160 feet long.

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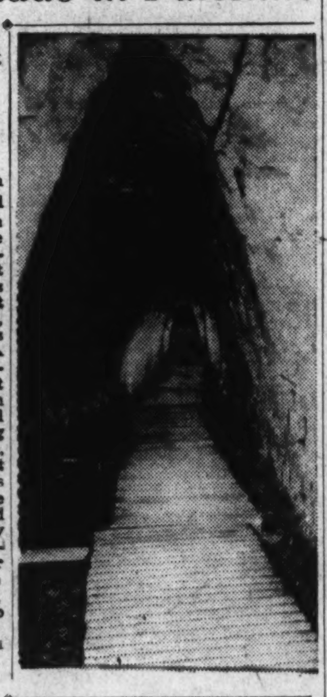

America's FIRST MAN

Prof. A. E. Jenks, of the University of Minnesota, recently exhibited a skull which was brought to light during excavations for a new highway in Minnesota. The skull, according to Prof. Jenks, belonged to the oldest known inhabitants of America—a man who lived 20,000 years ago when Minnesota was covered with ice. The skull is purely human.

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Diseases Detected By Remote Control

Dutch Biologist Identifies Absent Patients' Ills.

Detecting human diseases without seeing the patient!

By 1930, Ehrenfreid Pfeiffer, a painstaking Dutch biologist, was making intensive studies on human blood, with that as his goal, says Dr. Henry George 3d, in the June issue of Coronet.

"He was finally able not only to recognize inflammation and disease, but to tell the kind of disease; not only to tell the kind of disease but to give the location; a cancer of the transverse colon or the breast; a sarcoma of the kidney or the spleen; a tuberculosis of the intestine or the lung. In cancer, he found an unmistakable bundling of the crystals like a sheaf of wheat, with one side vastly larger than the other. In tuberculosis he found a picture resembling a rough Maltese cross. In Raynaud's disease there was the appearance of a shotgun-peppered plate with many focal points. The more malignant the disease, the greater the metastasis—the greater the distortion of the crystal picture.

"And now came something that astounded all who saw or heard it. He was finding pictures in his crystals of apparently healthy people, pictures that indicated trouble. He, knowing only their age, sex, and race, would grow the crystal pictures, and give his opinion as to the nature of the ailment."

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Photo by Wire Now as Simple As Phonograph

Picture to Be Sent Is Placed on Disc and Rotated.

Sending photographs by wire now has been reduced to the simple process of placing the picture you want to send on a revolving disc, giving it a whirl like a phonograph record and placing the pointer on the picture, to describe a widening circle. While this rotation is in progress, the pointer electrically transmits, through a series of impulses, the degree of light and shade in the photograph, which are picked up on a sensitized plate at the other end—and so to the engraving department, to be etched into a plate for the next edition, without any more how-to-do than would be necessary were the picture to be put through its technical paces in the home office of the publication. The equipment here described and the process involved is the invention of Cecil F. Watts, who has called the instrument a telegraver, derivative of the telephone, over the wires of which telegravure pictures are sent, and the half-tone engraving, into which it is so expeditiously converted.

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AIR MAIL *At Peak*

Fifteen million pounds of air mail traveled the skyways of the United States in 1936, and the indications for 1937 present a picture of rapidly shrinking distances as lines are extended to more and more sections of the country. One of the biggest problems of carrying huge loads of air mail, express and freight is getting the plane into the air. The use of a catapult is being considered for taking off with heavy loads. A carrier plane with attachment will take off and climb to a suitable level carrying a heavily loaded mail plane, thus acting as a flying catapult to give to its parasite, as it were, sufficient flying speed to get away with a load which it could not, under its own power alone, safely lift from the ground.

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WHAT A HAND!

War, domesticity and music are represented in this handful of miniature models. The hand belongs to Benjamin Harrison, of the Chicago Harrisons, who owns the largest collections of liliputian knick-knacks in the world. Just let him hear that someone has made a copper kettle from a penny or a model of the Normandie in a bottle and he cannot rest until he has acquired it for his unique museum. None of the articles shown at the side is over 4 inches long.

This gas station attendant at Oklahoma City takes precautions to keep dust out of his customer's automobile tank — and out of his nostrils as well.

A typical "Black Blizzard" billowing over a town in western Kansas, heart of the "Dust Bowl," is shown at the left. Red-brown and gray layers of dust, with an occasional infusion of yellow, add to the weirdness of the spectacle.

The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

The Educational Radio Project has just completed the analyses of 10,000 questionnaires returned by persons who are regular listeners to the educational radio series, "The World Is Yours," and in so doing has made the most thorough inquiry into the reactions of a radio audience that ever was attempted.

The questionnaires sought the listeners' ages, places of residence, whether the subjects of the broadcast were later discussed, the number of persons who heard the programs in groups and the nature of comments and criticisms. In all, 34,000 questionnaires were mailed, and of those returned, 10,000, representing a cross-section of the audience, were selected for the analyses.

Every State in the Union was represented, with New York topping the list with a total of 1,770 questionnaires. Ohio was in second place with 1,127, while Pennsylvania was third with 937.

Some of the developments: The listening audience was composed of persons of all ages and of all strata of life, but the series proved popular with students and professional workers. Of the 10,000 questionnaires, 2,273 were from grade school, high school and college students. The professional group was represented by 1,651 questionnaires. The third largest group were skilled and unskilled workers. There were 1,156 of these.

In fourth place were clerical workers, with 989 replies. Farmers, social workers, invalids and retired business and professional persons finished off the list of 10,000.

The workers in the analyses were a little surprised to find that more replies came from men than from women. In the tabulated lists were 5,416 men and 3,084 women.

The check-up disclosed that from one to 100 or more persons listened to the programs in their homes, with their families.

In instances where more than one person listened on the same radio, there always was a discussion of the program at its conclusion, the analyses showed. Many teachers stated that they set aside a period each week for classroom discussion of "The World Is Yours."

* * * *

"The World Is Yours" is a half-hour program broadcast each Sunday afternoon through the National Broadcasting Company's Red network. It is produced by the Office of Education, in co-operation with the Smithsonian Institution. The programs are arranged to dramatize the history of some interesting and important exhibit on display at the Smithsonian. Listeners in all parts of the world have written letters complimenting the presentations.

Interested listeners are offered a free monthly magazine, as a supplement to the programs. These magazines give a more detailed history of the various subjects. The analyses also showed that this magazine is used extensively in the home, school classroom and office. Many listeners indicated that they preserve their copies for future reference uses.

The Office of Education believes that the analyses is a long step toward the development of more instructive and entertaining educational radio programs. "It will enable the producer better to estimate the groups most interested in radio education and the localities where such broadcasts are best received," the announcement states. "It will also permit the producer to write his scripts with a more specific audience in mind."

The office estimates that "The World Is Yours" has several million regular listeners.

* * * *

Meetings of the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week are as follows:

Monday, 4 p. m., executive committee, Commerce Department Branch Local 2, Commerce Building. Tuesday, 7 p. m., finance committee Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m., Women's Local 105, Bureau of Engraving, Willard Hotel. Wednesday, 5 p. m., executive committee, D. C. Federation N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Thursday, 4:45 p. m., Labor Department, Branch Local 2, Labor Building. Friday, 8 p. m., Board of Representatives Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Election of delegates to the national convention.

Chess

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Herman L. Rudolph is the new District checker champion, displacing Harry Koff. Rudolph won the title after protracted tournament play, in which the giants of the sport staged an excitingly close finish, with a point score of 840 out of a possible 1,000. Koff was runner-up with 763 points. His total suffered when a number of entrants whom he had met and defeated withdrew from the event, necessitating cancellations. Reuben McLeroy, a young player of much promise, was third with 680, followed by C. V. Wilhelm with 658, E. E. Workman with 650, and H. J. Ours with 566. Others who participated include Barker Buckley, Cohen, Cranford, D. Danner, E. C. Dietrich, H. Herbert, H. H. McLaren, B. Z. Miller, C. W. Mothershead, Randall, Watkins, Frank Wolf and Ziltman. Although the big tournament is over, checker players eager for the fray will find plenty of opponents every Wednesday evening at the Arizona Hotel, 310 C street northwest, and are invited to be on hand.

Paul Morphy Tournaments.

M. L. Kessler maintained his slim lead in the current championship tournament at the Paul Morphy Chess Club by winning a closely contested game against J. Neufeld. Simon Naidel remained in second place by reason of a victory over V. L. Eaton in which both were staging terrific attacks at the end. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kessler	2½	½	Eaton	2	2
Naidel	3	1	Neufeld	½	4½

R. S. MacCready ran his string of consecutive victories to seven in the club's Class B tournament, downing V. Saporito, G. K. Camden and R. G. Morrissette last week. W. F. Dunn, who is presssing the leader closely, scored over Camden and J. Benjamin. Camden played no less than six games in one evening, winning only from Morrissette and losing to E. W. Kunkle, Benjamin and Saporito, as well as to the two leaders. J. B. Eskin triumphed over Benjamin, while Q. U. Thompson lost to Morrissette and won from Saporito. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
MacCready	7	0	Benjamin	2½	4½
Sutphen	1	0	Thompson	2	4
Bennett	1	0	Saporito	2	4
Dunn	4	1	Lind	1	2
Bard	3	1	Rhodes	½	1½
Gallant	1½	½	E. J. Bennett	1	3
Eskin	2	1	Camden	1	6
Kunkle	2½	2½	Mayer	0	1
Morrissette	2	2			

* * * *

En Passant.

I. Kashdan, internationally famous master player, will shortly display his wares in simultaneous play at the Capital City Chess Club. Chess Director M. C. Stark expects to announce the exact date in the near future, as well as complete plans relative to the J. W. Byler Prize Morphy Centennial Tournament.

* * * *

George Derr, champion of George Washington University, received the trophy emblematic of his victory from the hands of President Cloyd Heck Marvin last Tuesday at the Columbian House. The Omar Khayyam Club staged an extensive celebration in connection with the presentation.

* * * *

Solutions to Problems.

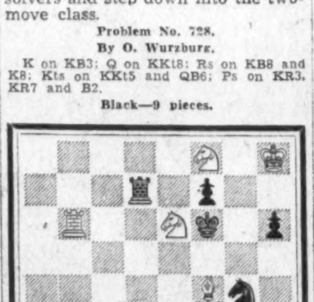
Problem 727, three-mover, by V. L. Eaton, which won honorable mention in the Helsingen Shakkiklubi, Finland, tourney, is solved by Q-R. This week we ease up on solvers and step down into the two-move class.

Problem No. 728.

By O. Wurzburg.

K on KB3; Q on KKt8; Rs on KB8 and K8; Kts on KKt5 and QB6; Ps on KR3, KR7 and B2.

Black—9 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

K on KR8; Q on KB3; Rs on Q7 and QKt6; B on KB4; Kts on KB8 and K6. White to play and mate in two moves.

J. O. U. A. M. Meets Here.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics will hold a national convention in Washington June 15 and 16. Benning Council will give an entertainment tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning, D. C.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

THE LOCAL FOURSOME of Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Moe Jacobs, E. B. Conolly and Roy Thurtell won the team championship in the Cavalier Bridge Tournament played last Sunday at Virginia Beach, and broke a precedent. It was the first successful defense of a 1936 title made by Washington players so far this season.

M. H. BARRE

History repeated itself all through the Virginia tournament. The Washington team defeated the same Norfolk quartette, the Hoffmeyers, Landaur and Margolius, who were runners-up last year. There was a tie between these teams in the finals in 1936, there was a second session tie last Sunday. But no play-off—the win was decisive, by a board and a half lead. This event was played in three sessions; it drew the strongest field furnished in four years of its existence. Third and fourth place went to Norfolk teams; fifth, to the Lords, Kunkel and McPharran.

Thurtell and Conolly were runners-up in the open pair contest won by the defending champions, Mrs. Doyle Driver and Herbert Gerst, of Norfolk. This pair had barely qualified in the first session but staged a sensational come-back in the final round, defeating the Washingtonians by 10½ match points. All the local players were finalist in this event; the best qualifying score was made by C. C. McDonnell and G. H. Warthen who were runners-up in section B.

The tournament was concluded on Monday with a new event for mixed pairs in which Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, of Washington, playing with George J. Kennedy, New York ace, won second place. American Bridge League master points were awarded to the winners and runners-up in all events.

* * * *

Members of the Washington Bridge League settled down to the serious business of deciding pair championship for 1937 when the first session of the annual game was held last Wednesday evening at the Shoreham. Scores won last week will be added to those won in the second session, scheduled for June 16.

The players are divided into three sections and graded by scores made in the league's monthly games. Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. M. R. West were winners of section 1 last year.

* * * *

Duplicate "re-cap" sheets show infinite variety in margins for the winners but the score at the Agriculture game, at 2400 Sixteenth street, last Wednesday was unique. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Little scored 26 match points over their nearest competitors!

The win was made in a nine-table game. Only 7 points separated the runners-up from the pair in eleventh place with an above-average score. And that leaves an absolute minimum number of points to be shared by the remaining seven pairs.

* * * *

The second annual all-Western bridge week was celebrated in California from Los Angeles to San Francisco, from May 29 to today in the expansive Western manner. Mayors of both cities made welcoming addresses, the "Grand Slam Special" on the Southern Pacific transported players between cities, movie stars donated cups and California showed the world a bigger and better tournament. There were nine championship events, "dominated by the rugged spirit of the West," but some were scored by William J. O'Leary, formerly of Washington and now president of the Tournament Directors Auxiliary, California.

* * * *

Mrs. Wessel Stewart announces that the Carlton games will be resumed as soon as her husband recovers from the effects of a serious operation and that the Carlton season prize will be awarded on the exclusive basis of scores made at the Carlton games.

The news that Mr. Stewart is making satisfactory progress will be gratifying to his many friends.

* * * *

Mrs. V. B. Fuller, I. A. York and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, leaders in the Byrne Club race for the Touche-Aukschun Trophy, retained their relative positions after the game of May 31.

* * * *

The national tournament fee fund continues to grow in the Washington Bridge League. Fifty-four players now have credits in the fund. Mrs. C. Murray Hall, who led with five wins, has been tied by Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins.

* * * *

The Thursday Night Bridge Club will be discontinued for the summer.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Studio, Monday—First, Mr. John Donnelly and Mr. Carle W. Turner; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, Mr. L. R. Nelson and Mr. A. L. Scott. Thursday, first, Mr. A. R. Heath and Mr. R. Aukschen; second, Mrs. Ella M. Chaney and Mr. George Potter; third, Mr. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. M. R. Reddy tied with Mr. James Sourilas and Mr. R. Touche.

At the Fairfax, Friday—First, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and A. M. Shepard; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Lester Johnson; second, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Elizabeth Broun; third, Mr. J. A. Dearing and Mr. W. H. Evans. Wednesday, first, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Mark Foote; second, Mrs. Mary Rynder and David Kendel tied with Mrs. W. L. Clark and A. R. Heath; third, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis.

At the Saturday Night Club—North and south, first, Mrs. M. M. McKenzie and Commander W. A. Curley; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. Maurice Reddy. East and west, first, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Miss L. Cooke and J. A. Dearing.

At the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday—First, Louis Kasden and Mac Bershed; second, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin; third, Mrs. C. Pennebaker and Oscar Brotman.

At the Shoreham, Monday—First, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer; second, Miss Mazie Berie and Mrs. Charles Shafer.

At the Meridian Bridge Club, Monday—First, T. B. Westman; second, Charles A. Lyons; third, Mrs. Eva Milligan.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday—First, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer; second, Miss Edith M. Cooper and Mr. E. A. Perkins; third, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mr. W. G. Esmond.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Extra Tricks.

In tournament bridge the play for extra tricks is of great importance. Declarer's score is based on a comparison with others who held the same cards, and making an extra trick on one hand may be just as important as bidding a slam on another. In the hand below, South managed to win all of the tricks and obtained a "top" even though his contract was only a game. A slam bid would have been hopeless, since West would have opened the diamond King.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q 6; ♡ Q 8 5; ◇ A 3 2; ♣ K J 10 4 3
West: ♠ A J 5 4; ♡ 9; ◇ K Q 8 5 4; ♣ 9 7 2
East: ♠ 10 9 3 2; ♡ J 7 6 3 2; ◇ 9 7; ♣ 6 5
South: ♠ K 8 7; ♡ A K 10 4; ◇ J 10 6; ♣ A Q 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the five of diamonds and South won the trick with the ten. The favorable opening lead had assured South of five club tricks, two diamonds and at least three hearts. Since the heart situation would take care of itself later, declarer went about setting up a spade trick.

West ducked the low spade, and dummy's Queen won the trick. Before doing anything else declarer decided to explore the heart situation, therefore cashed the Ace and Queen of hearts.

When West showed out on the second round of the suit a finesse was marked against East to provide the twelfth trick. But this was not all. A squeeze was almost sure to develop against West for the thirteenth trick.

South cashed all of dummy's clubs, discarding a spade and a diamond from his own hand. The heart finesse was then taken against East's Jack, dummy discarding the low spade on the last heart.

But on this trick West could not find a safe discard. Dummy held the Ace and a low diamond, while South had the King of spades. Obliged to come down to two cards, West could not hold the Ace of spades and still prevent dummy's three of diamonds from winning a trick.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ —; ♡ 7 4 3; ◇ 10 8; ♣ A
West: ♠ 10; ♡ 9 6; ◇ —; ♣ 8 7 6
East: ♠ 9 8; ♡ —; ◇ 5 4 3; ♣ 5
South: ♠ 7 5 4 3; ♡ —; ◇ 7; ♣ 9

There is no trump, South leads and his side must take four tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ A 5; ♡ 10 9; ◇ A Q J 8 5; ♣ —
West: ♠ 8 7; ♡ Q J 8 6; ◇ K 10; ♣ K
East: ♠ 10 6; ♡ —; ◇ 9 7 6 4 3; ♣ 9 8
South: ♠ Q J; ♡ 7 5 3 2; ◇ —; ♣ J 10 3

Spades are trumps. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads the Jack of clubs and trumps with dummy's Ace. A trump is returned and South draws both spades, discarding a heart from dummy. The three of clubs is next led, dummy discarding another heart, and East must win and return a diamond. Dummy cashes two high diamonds and returns the five of diamonds. Once again East must win and lead up to a diamond tenace.

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Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

To their special trains for hobby enthusiasts railroads are now adding amateur photographers' specials for the accommodation of the amateur photographer. On a recent Sunday, 1,600 amateur photographers assembled in the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Altoona. Some of them came from as far as New York and Chicago just for the opportunity of photographing railroad equipment. Usually the companies select their own shops as subjects. There they line up locomotives and cars of varying designs. Arrangements are even made to have express trains pass the amateur photographers' special to provide material for unusual shots. Candid cameras, large view cameras and the small vest pocket variety are used. The photographers clamber over locomotives and under tenders to get the pictures they want.

* * * *

The meeting of the Washington Leica Club last Thursday was probably the last one held under that name. "Washington Miniature Camera Club" will probably be the name chosen. Many would-be members were misled. The impression was that only Leica owners were admitted to membership. This was not true.

* * * *

The Leica Club announced two new appointments to the Print Council staff, George W. Riley and Frank P. Mulgannon. The complete staff: Clifton H. Severance, Richard W. D. Jewett, George W. Riley and Frank P. Mulgannon.

* * * *

Joe Roberts, who was for years one of the District's outstanding news cameramen, becomes J. Baylor Roberts with his first published pictures as a member of the National Geographic staff.

According to Newsdom, when a photographer attempted to photograph Hilaire Belloc, British essayist, as he set sail for Europe, Belloc advanced upon him in a rage, shouting: "You are nothing but a stinking beast. You have the manners of a hog."

Mr. Belloc was pictured portraying rage.

* * * *

Harry Goodwin, of The Post staff, is again given an award in camera craft. An award last month for his portrait of Capt. Jack Lloyd, and an award this month advanced class, for his picture, "Hosing Settling Basin," which was reproduced in The Post rotogravure section last month. Goodwin is vice president of the Washington Pictorialists.

* * * *

Benny Meroff, playing at the Capitol this week, is probably the most enthusiastic candid camera fanatic that ever walked behind a footlight. Amateurs in town who have been shooting the stage shows in the local theaters should have no fear of training their cameras on this orchestra leader. He carries a trunkful of developing materials with him, and develops and prints his own stuff.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It is a well known fact that many United States stamps, especially imperforate National Park varieties, have been fraudulently perforated. This bogus method of counterfeiting should not be tolerated. Many collectors have been sadly tried by false perforations, especially in coils, and it again becomes necessary to warn against fraudulent perforations.

W. M. STUART

Great assistance might be rendered collectors generally if stamp clubs would immediately make public the discovery of any fake perforated varieties or other bogus items. The private perforator is a menace to collecting and could be driven out of business if collectors would, on discovery, report his fraudulent efforts. This practice should be discouraged and an example made of every culprit. The young collector especially is the victim of the counterfeit perforator.

Then, too, there is another evil to be remedied. Thefts of stamps from dealers have been reported; circuit books have disappeared during stamp club metings. Other material has been missed during club auctions. Such practices are deplorable and every effort should be made by club members to apprehend those who appropriate other peoples property.

Let us hope these evils will early be eliminated.

Philatelic Notes of the Week

Postmaster General Farley announced that on July 13 a special commemorative postage stamp will be issued in connection with the 150th anniversary of the Adoption of the Ordinance of 1787 and the establishing of the Northwest Territory.

The new stamp will be of the 3-cent denomination. First day will be in New York City.

* * * *

The eighth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held at Hotel Bridgeway, Springfield, Mass., July 1, 2 and 3. George W. Angers, secretary of the society, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, the Springfield Chapter being host. Among the Washington members to attend will be former President Francis B. Leech, Louis J. Heath and Maurice S. Petty.

* * * *

Mrs. Alice Carruthers is now arranging both United States and foreign stamps in the new cases in the enlarged Philatelic Exhibition Room just a few steps from the Philatelic agency in the new Post Office Department. The exhibition room was established in its present form June 10, 1935, but the idea dates from the world's fair in Chicago in 1893.

* * * *

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held at the West Hotel,

'Poached Egg' Strip Owned by D. C. Man

C. H. Vaughan, secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society, has a strip of the British half-penny "poached egg" variety. This variety is the most unusual stamp on record. The variety was secured from a slot machine and was never intended for sale. The variety was made by Messrs. Harrison, the printers of British stamps, for experimental purposes only. It is printed by photogravure in green and by a mistake a few of these varieties were included in the slot machine rolls of half-penny stamps.

They were sold in error for half-penny stamps and the purchasers used them for regular postage. A dealer having heard of this variety, finally secured a number of them. The variety was tested and a dozen were used in London. Six of the letters thus stamped with the error were delivered all right, two were delivered with the error unstamped, two were delivered with the words "value allowed" added in red ink on the cover and two were marked to be returned for official purposes only.

"Postal authorities say that only a very small number of these varieties got out and none were sold to the public as regular stamps. The variety was the same size as the half-penny stamp, nearness to color and shape and thus escaped notice except by those who know stamps. The entire stock was withdrawn and thus all danger of any more finding an outlet through circulation prevented. The variety was like a poached egg in shape, thus its name.

Minneapolis, Minn., August 20 to 23. The Twin City Precancel Club will act as host and conduct the exhibition.

* * * *

Postal markings, formerly published by S. G. Rich at Verona, N. J., is now edited by Mannel Hahn, of Winnetka, Ill., and published by William R. Stewart, 9 S. Clinton street, Chicago, Ill.

* * * *

Peru will issue new regular and air mail stamps shortly. The Banco Central de Reserva del Peru has been authorized to contract with Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., of London, for the printing of the new issues.

The contract price calls for the expenditure of 1,525,000 pounds sterling. The Peruvian Legation in London has been given complete control of the issue.

* * * *

Editor Frank Godden, of London, has this to say in his May issue of "Godden's Gazette:"

"We have received some unofficial news of an entirely new set of current United States stamps. This will comprise all values from one-half-cent up to $5. The likely designs are said to be of past Presidents, whose portraits have not before appeared on stamps.

"We have become so accustomed to the frequent new issues on United States commemoratives that it is rather a surprise to note that the designs of the regular series have been in use since 1922."

* * * *

Yakima, Wash., will be authorized as a stop on route AM-3, between Spokane and Seattle, Wash., as soon as the airport is in proper condition and a special cachet will be furnished to the postmaster and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

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H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston, has just issued a revised edition of "The Stamp Finder," a volume that tells the nationality of any stamp. With this valuable work is also a stamp collector's dictionary.

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The Muskegon Stamp Club, of Muskegon, Mich., will entertain the Tri-State Philatelic Club during Muskegon's centennial celebration, July 17 to August 1. An exhibition will be held, with bourse, opening July 17.

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Robson Lowe, of London, informs us that "King George VI is not seriously interested in our hobby, as was his royal father. After the turmoil of 1937 has passed into the album of memories, it may well happen that his majesty will seek recreation in the fine collection formed by King George V."

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Belgium has issued booklets of ten postal cards, the regular inland card, five-centimes, green, of the heraldic lion type. The paper cover inclosing the cards is filled with advertising matter.

* * * *

There have been on exhibition at the Philatelic Exhibition Room, No. 6351, in the Post Office Department, for a long time now entire sheets, complete, of the bluish experimental 1909 issue, including the four and eight-cent values. Why all the turmoil regarding these sheets cannot be accounted for as the issue has been written about and been examined by thousands of visitors

Stamps

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., gave an interesting program at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. President F. A. Bickert presided. At the business session Miss Agnes Johnson, Paul N. Reek, Louis J. Kessner and J. W. Brookfield, jr., were elected members.

The speaker of the evening was E. B. Holton, stamp editor of the Newark, N. J., Call. He told of recent trips to the West Indies and South America and compared postal facilities. He said our postoffices as well as everything connected with stamps were on an elaborate scale when compared. Holton is a collector of current stamps and is especially interested in postoffices on steamships.

The usual monthly auction took place, 140 lots of both United States and foreign stamps being disposed of. John R. Ewell acted as auctioneer.

Mrs. Henry C. Workman displayed a number of first-day covers from London as well as several of the British colonies with King George VI stamps affixed. She also displayed complete the King George VI stamps from all of the colonies. The stamps were in mint condition and excellently arranged. Ralph H. Davis displayed many of the current stamps as well as recent air mails and commemoratives, with a great variety of cancellations.

The meeting on Tuesday will include a talk on counterfeits by Svend Yort and an exhibition of covers.

Washington Philatelic Society.

The meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening featured autographs, several collections being on display. President James Waldo Fawcett presided.

An interesting address on autographs was delivered by Dr. Martin, of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress. He told an intimate story of the development of autograph collecting and related incidents in connection with the Library of Congress collections of manuscripts and autographs.

On display there were autographs and letters of prominent Americans such as Presidents Jefferson, Madison Monroe, Tyler, Polk, Jackson Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Taft, Wilson and Col. Roosevelt. Letters of Senator Sumner, signatures of Webster, Jefferson Davis, John Hancock, Charles Carrol of Carrolton and many others were shown. Also signatures and photographs of the first Postmaster General under Washington, Samuel Osgood, of Massachusetts, and the present Postmaster General James A. Farley were displayed.

There were scores of stampless covers with many franks of public men.

Material was from collections of Mr. Fawcett, Mr. Warren, William M. Stuart and Ralph A. Davis, who displayed franks of Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Wilson.

At the meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton ladies' night will be observed.

* * * *

Book on British Stamps.

The second volume of "The Stamps of Great Britain," by J. B. Seymour, founded on the Great Britain sections of the Kohl Handbuch, edited by Dr. Herbert Munk, has appeared. This volume is of much value to collectors who are studying the stamps of Great Britain. It contains an addenda and corrigenda to Part I, the remainder of the line-engraved issues, the embossed adhesive and surface printed issues up to 1865.

The volume is published by the Royal Philatelic Society of London and prepared by the publications committee of the society comprising J. H. Barron and John Simons. Most of the major varieties are illustrated.

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Army and Navy Stamp Sales.

The first day sales of the 5-cent Army and Navy stamps on May 26 were record breaking.

At Annapolis, Md., 370,500 stamps were sold and 202,800 covers canceled. At West Point, N. Y., 250,000 stamps were sold and 160,000 covers canceled.

At the Philatelic Agency on May 27, second day, 1,008,256 stamps were sold totaling $50,412.80.

Additional plate numbers have been announced, the complete list being as follows: Army, 21,680, 21,681, 21,662 and 21,683. Navy, 21,684, 21,685, 21,686 and 21,687.

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Ackerman Collection.

Collectors who are interested in proofs of the United States stamps will be well repaid to visit the Congressional Library and ask to see the Ackerman collection there.

This collection is contained in three large volumes handsomely bound. It is suitably inscribed: "Proofs of United States Stamps owned by Ernest R. Ackerman, Plainfield, N. J., and bequeathed by him October 18, 1931, to the Library of Congress of the United States of America." The collection is complete and contains all varieties of proofs.

Air Mail Service Available to Yukon

Canada Announces Route From Alberta.

The postmaster general of Canada has announced regular air mail service between Edmonton, Alberta, and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, via Fort Nelson, B. C., effective July 5. In honor of the inauguration of this service the following cachets, six designs, were used on letters carried on the initial flights as follows:

Edmonton to Fort Nelson; Fort Nelson to Edmonton; Edmonton to Whitehorse; Whitehorse to Edmonton, Fort Nelson to Whitehorse and Whitehorse to Fort Nelson.

Cachets were used only on covers sent to the district superintendent of postal service, Edmonton.

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Modern Architecture Shown at Cranbrook

Academy Evidences True Spirit of America's Struggle Against Tradition; Buildings Avoid Extremism, Freakishness.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

Abroad there is a tendency to believe America, during the last 20 years or so, has produced exclusively modern and functional architecture, architecture in which the spirit of the time is manifest through form.

They have no idea of the struggle that is being carried on here now against dead formulas and empty traditions.

Among city planners and architects participating in this struggle is Eliel Saarinen, designer of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and its adjoining buildings, near Detroit, all part of the Cranbrook Foundation.

Completely unostentatious, endowed about eight years ago and consequently of quite recent development, this cultural center of artistic production and education is perhaps the main stronghold of American art, its hope for creative possibilities in the coming generation.

Presided over by its designer, who supervises the department of architecture, with Carl Milles as artist in residence directing the department of sculpture, and Zoltan Sepeshy that of painting, it offers to already technically trained young artists an opportunity to mature, to broaden their individual creative imaginations in a surrounding and atmosphere unusually favorable.

Essentially Simple.

Saarinen designed Cranbrook in accordance with principles of modern architecture, in utmost simplicity, taking into consideration practical and functional purposes, but losing nothing because of utilitarianism.

Before attempting to sketch those principles, taking as illustration the Kingswood School for Girls, one of the Cranbrook Foundation buildings, I would like to make clearly understood the sense in which the term "modern" is being used here:

I do not apply it as a definition of any particular trend or style, especially not of certain extremist movements in architecture. When I apply the much abused, much misinterpreted word "modern" to a good present-day building, I mean that this building contains an expression of present-day life, interpreting it in terms of beauty.

Architecture, if it does not take its source of inspiration from contemporary life and thought, dwindles to neoclassicism. It bears no relation to life—it ceases to contain any meaning for us.

When calling a certain architectural work "modern" (for lack of a better term) I do not mean it is "modernistic," extremist. I merely mean it is alive—a creative vital value, one that may endure.

Beginning of an Era.

We are at the beginning of an architectural era. As in every beginning, it is essential that our principles of development, on which the next generation will base its future achievements, should be simple and logical—that the forms, too, should be simple and logical, both in design and in material.

The Kingswood School for Girls, constructed through co-operative efforts of several artists in various fields, under the direction of Saarinen, seems to me a successful attempt on those lines.

The school was planned that there might be interrelation between topographic site, landscape and architecture; interrelation between interior design (commonly called interior decoration), furniture, objects and the architecture.

The idea is especially well suited for America and should prove useful here, because most artists have not the slightest sense of coordination even between the painting or sculpture they produce and the architectural back ground for which it is designed. As a result, most of the time, their productions are haphazardly agglomerated: they do not hold together.

The plan of Kingsford School was made with considerations both for the location of the building relatively to the landscape and for the three-dimensional aspect of that building. The whole mass is horizontal, so as to be in harmony with landscape. Above all, the whole plan is logical. It has made the best the simplest out of natural possibilities, light, sunshine, topographic beauty.

Made of Brick, Copper.

Its exterior has been kept (as all exteriors of Cranbrook buildings) extremely simple, not pretending to particular innovation or individuality of design. The material used is brick, and the roof is of copper, with a very definite overhang supporting the gutter. It harmonizes unusually well with the shade of the walls. Objection may be raised to copper because of its change of tone under the influence of weather and time. But it has been interestingly noted that when this takes place, then the copper will harmonize with foliage of landscape, and become neutral towards the walls, in neither way destroying the unit. There is in the superimposed design of the brick forming those walls a study of detail which does not interfere with the mass.

But the most interesting part of this building, as of all Cranbrook buildings, is its interior design. Often an architect builds a good house, but either the interior decorator who arranges furniture, drapery and objects, or the people who come to live there importing unappropriate paintings and sculpture, entirely kill all the poor fellow's efforts. If the interior furnishings clash with the architectural design, with the planning and repartition of spaces, offering a conglomeration of hybrid forms and values, without monumental unit, of what final use, then, is the architect's work?

Family Designs Interior.

Curiously enough, members of Saarinen's own family collaborated in the perfection of the building. His son, Eero Saarinen, designed the furniture. The drapes, rugs and upholstery were designed by his wife, Loja Saarinen, and woven on her looms, at Cranbrook, in the studio where she practices and teaches weaving. The painted decoration (very little of it) was done by the architect's daughter, Mrs. Swanson.

The dining room of Kingswood School is a typical example of what a similar colloboration can produce.

Feminine, but not sweet, it is a dream of a girls' school dining room! The oak floor, oak paneling and columns harmonize, though the floor is waxed into a dull tone, and the columns and paneling have a silver-gray waxed finish. The ceiling, too, has a gray finish, in sand plaster. On this perfectly neutral architectural background the furniture emerges, of silver gray birch striped by a peculiar and very beautiful shade of deep coal. The curtains carry out the same color scheme in the pattern, coral and silver gray. Textiles on the tables, napkins even are woven in coral. A large wall hanging, woven from Mrs. Saarinen's design, is situated at the end of the room. The high color accents a quiet background which otherwise would have been dull.

The indirect lighting is most unusual. At the base of the ceiling are apertures, and the lighting is wired for three separate circuits. When put on independently, the light forms a pattern on the arch of the ceiling.

Modern Style Lacking.

There is as yet no definite modern style anywhere. We have only tendencies in various directions towards the formation of a style. The principle of modern architecture is exactly that of other creative epochs. Saarinen calls it "the fundamental form of the time."

No one can lay hands on that particular thing which he named the fundamental form. Only subconsciously the artist may feel it with his intuition; it is the silent growth, the florescence of a cultural epoch, its spirit, and its power. To this abstract power the artist should give plastic expression through architectural form. And future generations can recapture, by those forms, the spirit of a time which is gone. Such are the values that endure.

It is strange that in America, where modern architecture first started, where its growth has such immense possibilities, we need to defend the principles of expressive creation. One could think (as many believe in Europe) that here academism, a tradition alien to the American spirit of freedom, should have died long ago. The recent and still raging controversy about the Jefferson Memorial has proved how strong is yet the conservative wing which is satisfied with dried-out formulas and is afraid of normal evolution.

For buildings with a utilitarian purpose, Americans generally wish modern, functional architecture. Among them we find such as are solely utilitarian, practical in every way, and intolerably, soul-hurtingly ugly, because the architect had only in view practical sides of things, but no inner sense for the beauty of practicality. These buildings often discredit modern architecture. But among them are some which are both practical and beautiful, because the subconscious mind of the artist felt in the utilitarian aspect of his work the very spirit of his time: he recreated it in terms of beauty, because the beauty was in him.

New Venture in Art Is Begun at Cranbrook

One of the newest developments in the art world in the United States is the establishment of the Cranbrook Academy near Detroit, Mich. The architecture of the buildings, planned by Eliel Saariner, who is in charge of the architecture department of the school, is in keeping with the aims of the school.

Above is a view of the grounds of Cranbrook Academy showing the art club and weaving studio. The small bronze fountain was designed by Carl Milles, who is the resident professor of sculpture. At the left is another view of the buildings.

Stimulation of Emotion Is Function of Music

Fusion of Intellect and Emotion Produces Various Compositions Which appeal to Listeners in Differing Degrees of Receptivity.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Ever since man began to study himself as a cognitive being in relation to the universe about him, he has recognized the fact that music is fundamentally a stimulant or a sedative of the emotions. Laborious investigations of psychologists have not yet been able to determine precisely the nature of the process by which rhythm and melody either soothe the perturbed spirit or quicken emotional impulses. But in the experience of the human race it is thoroughly established that the function of music is to enhance what George Barker calls "all those unparalleled excitements which conjugate the verb to be." In other words, life is the richer for the presence of music.

Those completely engrossed in practical affairs are apt to deny the necessity for music or any of the arts, because these have no utilitarian value. They regard the arts as playthings for the idle-minded, as distractions from the serious business of making a living. But art is usually the artist's only means of livelihood in a culture which has evolved to the point of specialized professions. Any activity which is a potential benefit to all membres of a society has utilitarian value, and Grjo Hirn has quite conclusively proved that "art is in its innermost nature a social activity."

Herbert Spencer, whose evolutionary philosophy is certainly more utilitarian than visionary, declared that music is the highest of the arts because it assists in developing the language of the emotions and, consequently, sympathy between human beings. Acting on and through the emotions, music increases the sensitivity of all who respond to it, and since it is impossible to determine exactly where emotion ends and intellect begins, music also is a spur to mentality.

* * * * *

Paradoxically, the most emotional of the arts expresses itself most cogently in a highly intellectualized and complex system of harmonic relations. Intellect of a special and uncommon quality is possessed by the musical genius who uses it as a medium for his emotional inspirations. The special quality of intellect in musical genius has no apparent relation to what we ordinarily call intellect; it cannot be said that either Bach or Beethoven was an intellectual giant in other than a musical sense. In fact, when a composer begins to exercise his normal intellect strongly in his music, his compositions are no longer pure music. The early works of Richard Strauss, for example, are much purer than the later ones in which he tried to expound literary and philosophical ideas.

Just what parts the intellect and the emotions play respectively in the mind of the listener is an open question, although it is probable that the intellect has the lesser role. In the full appreciation of any art there is entailed intellectual understanding of order, design and symmetry. Yet it is an observable fact that the art of music can deeply affect its hearers who are without knowledge of its technical structure. These hearers respond instinctively to emotional stimuli, to the primary function of music.

For music, whether it be simple or complex, gay or grave, entertaining or inspiring, is essentially sensuous in that it acts upon the sense of hearing. But in its sensuous essence are united intellectual and spiritual elements to be extracted by those listeners capable of perceiving them. Appreciation of music is, therefore, an elastic term which covers all degrees of auditory enjoyment.

SymphonyPlans Concert Series

Hans Kindler to Arrange Music Appreciation Course.

Contingent upon popular response to a plan which is still in the tentative stage, a series of "music enjoyment" concerts for adults will be given next autumn by the National Symphony Orchestra. The suggestion comes from the music committee of the Junior Board of Commerce, of which John Rowland Hill is chairman. The plan calls for concerts similar in type to the students' concerts, with the important difference that Hans Kindler will arrange his program and his informal talks as a short course in music appreciation, with the adult listener in mind.

Many members of the Junior Board of Commerce, enthusiastic about the orchestra and active in the recent campaign for the sustaining fund, have discussed the welfare of the organization and have hit upon the idea of extending its influence by means of special concerts designed to educate auditors in the fundamentals of musical form. It is their belief that hundreds of people would take advantage of the opportunity to learn the "rules of the game" and would become patrons of the regular concerts once their interest and appreciation of good music had been stimulated.

The Junior Board talked the project over with Dr. Kindler before he sailed for Europe recently, and received his cordial approbation. The management of the orchestra has offered its complete cooperation, and all that is needed to make the idea a reality is the assurance of public support.

It is proposed to present three evening concerts in Roosevelt High School auditorium early in the fall. The scale of prices will be moderate, at least one-third of the seats being available at 50 cents. Because final arrangements for the series must await public approval, Chairman Hill asks that all persons interested in attending the concerts notify members of his committee or send their names directly to the board's offices, 204 Star Building.

W. C. T. U. Pageant Tuesday.

Music will have a prominent place in the pageant "Souls Courageous," which will be presented at the closing session of the W. C. T. U. convention in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night. There will be more than 500 participants, under the direction of Marie Moore Forrest. Ethel R. Reed, of Washington, is chairman of music. Lyman McCrary, organist, has selected compositions by Bach, Purcell, Handel, Dvorak, Wagner, Strauss and Sibelius as accompaniments for episodes in the pageants.

Brahms Symphony Recording, Conducted by Walter, Offered

By Jay Walz.

With Album M-341 comes Victor's feature recording for June and some music that every symphony fan will sooner or later have in his library. It is the Brahms Third Symphony performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter.

Whether the album should supersede the Brahms Third you already have is not for us to say. But there hasn't been a recording of this work in the last several months, and since this new one is done with exceptional sensitivity, even for the most up to date disks, it bears close listening.

I favor the new album, not only for its vivid and (at almost all times) rich reproduction, but also for Bruno Walter's part. I wouldn't pass up anything he does, Brahms especially. Once in a while Beethoven will become so much lead in his hands, but I have yet to hear him conduct Brahms, once thought "heavy," with anything but the lightest touch. It's not the light touch he gives to Mozart, either. It is rather an aliveness that Brahms requires even in his most ponderous moments.

The Brahms Third Symphony probably gets fewer votes on the request programs than his other three. There doesn't seem to be any strong reason for that—no better one than for the tendency conductors have to favor the First, Second and Fourth on their programs. Maybe the Third requires more hearings. If that is the case Album M-341 is a much needed and desired album.

While it's not a peculiar quality as far as Brahms is concerned, it is true that the Third wears well, and sounds finer from hearing to hearing.

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When it comes to Mozart the record companies have not followed any well marked grooves, and when they present us with a newly recorded work, the chances are we have something different in artists, or combinations of them.

This month Columbia presents Mozart's Concerto No. 9 in E Flat major for piano and orchestra. And at the keyboard is, for the first time in recorded Mozart) Walter Gieseking. The orchestra belongs to the Berlin State Opera House, and is conducted by Hans Rosbaud.

This concerto is real delight. There is little in it to argue over. Mozart wrote it at 21 as a lyrical expression, perhaps, but also to help him spread his wings as a virtuoso. He gave the piano a much more prominent part than did earlier concertos, and in doing so opened the way to an entire new conception of this form of music. The fact is, Mozart's Concerto No. 9 is naive compared to the technical displays his successors made of their concertos. The running of a scale meant so much in Mozart's day! A series of them were enough climax for any piece. Modern interpreters of Mozart are aware of that as they shape their performances. Gieseking does a particularly good job of this. His Mozart isn't only light and airy; because of his artistic consideration for design, it takes wings and soars.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Friendship House music students—324 Virginia avenue southeast, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 1:30 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Lillian Crick, pianist—Benefit recital, 3111 Idaho avenue northwest, 3 p. m.; Soldiers Home Band, 7 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 11:30 a. m.; Leutze Park, 7:30 p. m.

Piano recital by Charlotte Gusse, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick and James Bopst—Arts Club, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band—Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.

Bekefi Ballet—Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 11:30 a. m.; Veterans' Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; "Trial by Jury"—Calvary M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers Home Band—7 p. m.

Organists to Meet.

With Dean Charlotte Klein presiding, the District of Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will hold its June meeting tomorrow evening in the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany. The executive committee will hold a short session at 7:45 o'clock, immediately preceding the business meeting at 8.

Music Notes

Under the direction of Esther Linkins, the Children's Community Center Chorus, with Ione Hoffman and Karlian Meyer as accompanists, has completed a busy month, having presented concerts at Thomson, Langley and McKinley centers, the Industrial Home School and the Home for Incurables. Young soloists who assisted were Judy Conklin, Cornelia Crossley, Weston Jones, Calbot Meyer, Marjorie Reed, Gertrude Troutman, Jack Flanagan and Leon Testa.

Reinald Werrenrath, eminent American barytone, has been added to the staff of the summer school of Peabody Conservatory, which will open June 28.

Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of literature from Albright College, Reading, Pa., at the seventy-seventh commencement exercises tomorrow.

Lois Abernethy will present Frances Brej, pianist, in a recital tomorrow eveninig in the studio of Florence Howard. The program includes compositions by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Grieg and Philipp.

Sylvia Kaplowitz will present Rita Rubinstein, pianist, and Frederick Farris, accordionist, this afternoon at 3:30 in The Homer L. Kitt recital hall, 1330 G street. Mr. Farris will play new arrangements of Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite, Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 6, and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance" No. 1.

Frank Gittelson, former concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Blanca Renard, pianist and faculty member of Arlington Hall Seminary, announce that they will present a series of sonata recitals in Washington next season. They will play several new works, including a sonata written for them by John Alden Finckel. Inquiries will be received by Paul Brightenburg, 5726 Conduit road northwest.

Felicia Rybier, resident pianist, who is filling engagements in New York and vicinity, will be heard in a radio broadcast from Station WNYC at 1:30 this afternoon, playing the Grieg concerto with orchestra. She will play on June 27 at another station of which Eddy Brown is the musical director.

Art Calendar

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Exhibition of 100 prints presented by the American Artists Congress. Also paintings by Elizabeth Keith.

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Phillips Memorial Gallery: Drawings (studies for paintings) by Robert Franklin Gates.

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Smithsonian Institution, Department of Graphic Arts: Recently acquired works by Chicago etchers.

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Little Gallery, Intimate Bookshop: Sculpture by Fay Gaer, and group show by local artists.

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Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut avenue: Water colors of New England and the West by Howard Giles.

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Howard University Art Gallery: Exhibition of children's work of New York and Washington W. P. A. and facsimile reproductions of antique frescoes.

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Women's City Club: Paintings by Hattie Burdette.

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Arts Club of Washington: Members' summer exhibition.

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Library of Congress: Recently acquired illustrations by Frederick Dorr.

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Ich Liebe Dich (I Love Thee): Herrosen-Beethoven
Lykken Mellem To Mennesker (Alnaes), Et Hab: Grieg
Im Kahne (In the Boat) Krag-Grieg
Lullaby (Rossetti-Cyril Scott)
When I Have Sung My Songs (Charles)
Der Gynger En Bat Pa Bolge: Grieg
Ein Schwan (A Swan): Henzen-Grieg
Lys Nat: Grieg
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The Farewell Murder

By Dashiell Hammett

Chapter One.

I WAS THE ONLY ONE who left the train at Farewell.

A man came through the rain from the passenger shed. He was a small man. His face was dark and flat. He wore a gray waterproof cap and a gray coat cut in military style.

He didn't look at me. He looked at the valise and gladstone bag in my hands. He came forward quickly, walking with short, choppy steps. He didn't say anything when he took the bags from me. I asked:

"Kavalov's?"

He had already turned his back to me and was carrying my bags toward a tan Stutz coach that stood in the roadway beside the gravel station platform. In answer to my question he bowed twice at the Stutz without looking around or checking his jerky half trot.

I followed him to the car.

Three minutes of riding carried us through the village. We took a road that climbed westward into the hills. The road looked like a seal's back in the rain.

The flat-faced man was in a hurry.

We purred over the road at a speed that soon carried us past the last of the cottages sprinkled up the hillside.

Presently we left the shiny black road for a paler one curving south to run along a hill's wooded crest. Now and then this road, for a hundred feet or more at a stretch, was turned into a tunnel by tall trees' heavily-leafed boughs interlocking overhead.

Rain accumulated in fat drops on the boughs and came down to thump the Stutz's roof. The dullness of rainy early evening became almost black night inside these tunnels.

The flat-faced man switched on the lights, and increased our speed.

He sat rigidly erect at the wheel. I sat behind him. Above his military collar, among the hairs that were clipped short on the nape of his neck, globules of moisture made tiny shining points. The moisture could have been rain. It could have been sweat.

The Body of a Man.

We were in the middle of one of the tunnels.

The flat-faced man's head jerked to the left and he screamed:

"A-a-a-a-a!"

It was a long, quivering, high-pitched bleat, thin with terror.

I jumped up, bending forward to see what was the matter with him.

The car swerved and plunged ahead, throwing me back on the seat again.

Through the side window I caught a one-eyed glimpse of something dark lying in the road.

I twisted around to try the back window, less rain-bleared.

I saw a black man lying on his back in the road, near the left edge. His body was arched, as if its weight rested on his heels and the back of his head. A knife handle that couldn't have been less than 6 inches long stood straight up in the air from the left side of his chest.

By the time I had seen this much we had taken a curve and were out of the tunnel.

I called to the flat-faced man.

He pretended he didn't hear me.

The Stutz was a tan streak under us. I put a hand on the driver's shoulder.

His shoulder squirmed under my hand, and he screamed "A-a-a-a-a!" again as if the dead black man had him.

I reached past him and shut off the engine.

He took his hands from the wheel and clawed up at me. Noises came from his mouth, but they didn't make any words that I knew.

I got a hand on the wheel. I got my other forearm under his chin. I leaned over the back of his seat so that the weight of my upper body was on his head, mashing it down against the wheel.

Between this and that and the help of God, the Stutz hadn't left the road when it stopped moving.

I got up off the flat-faced man's head and asked:

"What's the matter with you?"

He looked at me with white eyes, shivered, and didn't say anything.

"Turn it around," I said. "We'll go back there."

He shook his head from side to side, desperately, and made some more of the mouth-noises that might have been words if I could have understood them.

"You know who that was?" I asked.

He shook his head.

"You do," I growled.

He shook his head.

By then I was beginning to suspect that no matter what I said to this fellow I'd get only head-shakes out of him.

I said:

"Get away from the wheel, then. I'm going to drive the car back there."

He opened the door and scrambled out.

"Come back here," I called.

He backed away, shaking his head.

I cursed him, slid in behind the wheel, said, "All right, wait here for me," and slammed the door.

The Tunnel Is Empty.

He retreated backwards slowly, watching me with scared, whitish eyes while I backed and turned the coach.

I had to drive back farther than I expected, something like a mile.

I didn't find the black man.

The tunnel was empty.

If I had known the exact spot in which he had been lying, I might have been able to find something to show how he had been removed. But I hadn't time to pick out a landmark, and now any one of four or five places looked like the spot where the body had been.

With the help of the coach's lamps I went over the left side of the road from one end of the tunnel to the other.

I didn't find any blood. I didn't find any footprints. I didn't find anything to show that anybody had been lying in the road. I didn't find anything.

It was too dark by now for me to try searching the woods.

I returned to where I had left the flat-faced man. He was gone! It looked, I thought, as if Mr. Kavalov might be right in thinking he needed a detective.

* * * *

Half a mile beyond the place where the flat-faced man had deserted me, I stopped the Stutz in front of a grilled steel gate that blocked the road. The gate was padlocked on the inside. From either side of it tall hedging ran off into the woods. The upper part of a brown-roofed small house was visible over the hedge top to the left.

I worked the Stutz's horn.

The racket brought a gawky boy of 15 or 16 to the other side of the gate. He had on bleached whipcord pants and a wildly striped sweater. He didn't come out to the middle of the road, but stood at one side, with one arm out of sight as if holding something that was hidden from me by the hedge.

"This Kavalov's?" I asked.

"Yes," he said uneasily.

I waited for him to unlock the gate. He didn't unlock it. He stood there looking uneasily at the car and at me.

"Please, mister," I said, "can I come in?"

"What—who are you?"

"I'm the guy that Kavalov sent for. If I'm not going to be let in, tell me, so I can catch the six-fifty back to San Francisco."

The boy chewed his lip, said: "Wait till I see if I can find the key," and went out of sight behind the hedge.

He was gone long enough to have had a talk with somebody.

When he came back he unlocked the gate, swung it open, and said:

The car swerved and plunged ahead, throwing me back on the seat again. Through the window, I caught a one-eyed glimpse of something.

I saw a man lying on his back in the road. A knife handle stood straight up in the air from the left side of his chest.

"It's all right, sir. They're expecting you."

When I had driven through the gate I could see lights on a hilltop a mile or so ahead and to the left.

"Is that the house?" I said.

"Yes, sir. They're expecting you."

Close to where the boy stood while talking to me through the gate a double-barrel shotgun was propped up against the hedge.

I thanked the boy and drove on. The road wound gently uphill through farm land. Tall, slim trees had been planted at regular intervals on both sides of the road.

The Kavalov House.

The road brought me at last to the front of a building that looked like a cross between a fort and a factory in the dusk. It was built of concrete. Take a flock of squat cones of various sizes, round off the points bluntly, mash them together with the largest one somewhere near the center, the others grouped around it in not too strict accordance with their sizes, adjust the whole collection to agree with the slopes of a hill top, and you would have a model of the Kavalov house. The windows were steel sashed. There weren't very many of them. Not two were in line either vertically or horizontally. Some were lighted.

As I got out of the car, the narrow front door of this house opened.

A short, red-faced woman, of 50 or so, with faded blonde hair, wound around and around her head, came out. She wore a high-necked, tight-sleeved, gray woolen dress. When she smiled her mouth seemed wide as her hips.

She said:

"You're the gentleman from the city?"

"Yeah. I lost your chauffeur somewhere back on the road."

"Lord bless you," she said amiably, "that's all right."

A thin man with thin dark hair plastered down above a thin, worried face came past her to take my bags when I had lifted them out of the car. He carried them indoors.

The woman stood aside for me to enter, saying:

"Now I suppose you'll want to wash up a little bit before you go to dinner, and they won't mind waiting for you the few minutes you'll take if you hurry."

I said, "Yeah, thanks," waited for her to get ahead of me again, and followed her up a curving flight of stairs that climbed along the inside of one of the cones that made up the building.

She took me to a second-story bedroom where the thin man was unpacking my bags and storing things.

"Martin will get you anything you need," she assured me from the doorway, "and when you're ready, just come on downstairs."

I said I would, and she went away. The thin man had finished unpacking by the time I had washed up in the adjoining bathroom, put on a fresh shirt and collar, vest and coat and went downstairs.

"I Won't Have It."

The wide hall was empty. Voices came through an open doorway to the left.

One voice was a nasal whine. It complained:

"I will not have it. I will not put up with it. I am not a child, and I will not have it."

This voice's t's were a little too thick for t's, but not thick enough to be d's.

Another voice was a lively, but slightly harsh, barytone. It said cheerfully:

"What's the good of saying we won't put up with it, when we are putting up with it?"

The third voice was feminine, a soft voice, but flat and spiritless. It said:

"But perhaps he did kill him."

The whining voice said: "I do not care. I will not have it."

The barytone voice said, cheerfully as before: "Oh, won't you?"

A doorknob turned farther down the hall. I didn't want to be caught standing there listening. I advanced to the open doorway.

* * * *

I was in the doorway of a low-ceilinged oval room furnished and decorated in gray, white and silver. Two men and a woman were there.

The older man—he was somewhere in his fifties—got up from a deep gray chair and bowed ceremoniously at me. He was a plump man of medium height, completely bald, dark-skinned and pale-eyed. He wore a wax-pointed gray mustache and a straggly gray imperial.

"Mr. Kavalov?" I asked.

"Yes sir.' His was the whining voice.

I told him who I was. He shook my hand and then introduced me to the others.

The woman was his daughter. She was probably 30. She had her father's narrow, full-lipped mouth, but her eyes were dark, her nose was short and straight and her skin was almost colorless. Her face has Asia in it. It was pretty, passive, intelligent.

The man with the barytone voice was her husband. His name was Ringgo. He was six or seven years older than his wife, neither tall nor heavy, but well set-up. His left arm was in splints and a sling. The knuckles of his right hand were darkly bruised. He had a lean, bony, quick-witted face, bright, dark eyes with plenty of lines around them, and a good natured, hard mouth.

He gave me his bruised hand, wriggled his bandaged arm at me, grinned, and said:

"I'm sorry you missed this, but the future injuries are yours."

"How did it happen?" I asked.

Kavalov raised a plump hand.

"Time enough it is to go into that when we have eaten," he said. "Let us have our dinner first."

We went into a small green and brown dining room where a small spare table was set. I sat facing Ringgo across a silver basket of orchids that stood between tall silver candlesticks in the center of the table. Mrs. Ringgo sat to my right, Kavalov to my left. When Kavalov sat down I saw the shape of an automatic pistol in his hip pocket.

Two men servants waited on us. There was a lot of food and drink and all of it was well turned out.

Kavalov ate and drank enormously. None of us skimped.

Kavalov was the first to disregard his own order that nothing be said about his troubles until after we had eaten. When he had finished his soup he put down his spoon and said:

"I am not a child. I will not be frightened."

He blinked pale, worried eyes defiantly at me, his lips pouting between mustache and imperial.

Ringgo grinned pleasantly at him. Mrs. Ringgo's face was as serene and inattentive as if nothing had been said.

"What is there to be frightened of?" I asked.

"Nothing," Kavalov said. "Nothing excepting a lot of idiotic and very pointless trickery and play-acting."

"You can call it anything you want to call it," a voice grumbled over my shoulder, "but I seen what I seen."

The voice belonged to one of the men who was waiting on the table, a sallow, youngish man with a narrow, slack-lipped face. He spoke with a subdued sort of stubbornness, and without looking up from the dish he was putting before me.

Since nobody else paid any attention to the servant's clearly audible remark, I turned my face to Kavalov again. He was trimming the edge of a sand dab with the side of his fork.

"What kind of trickery and play-acting?" I asked.

Kavalov put down his fork and rested his wrists on the edge of the table. He rubbed his lips together and leaned over his plate toward me.

"Supposing" — he wrinkled his forehead so that his bald scalp twitched forward—"you have done injury to a man ten years ago." He turned his wrists quickly, laying his hands palms-up on the white cloth. "You have done this injury in the ordinary business manner—you understand?—for profit. There is not anything personal concerned. You do not hardly know him. And then supposing he came to you after all those ten years and said to you: 'I have come to watch you die.'" He turned his hands over, palm down. "Well, what would you think?"

"I wouldn't," I replied, "think I ought to hurry up my dying on his account."

The earnestness went out of his face leaving it bland. He blinked at me for a moment.

"That was not a good answer," he said. He shrugged, and spread his fingers. "However, you will have to deal with this Capt. Cat-and-mouse. It is for that I engaged you."

I nodded.

Ringgo smiled and patted his bandaged arm, saying:

"I wish you more luck with him than I had."

Mrs. Ringgo put out a hand and let the pointed fingertips touch her husband's wrist for a moment.

I Question Kavalov.

I asked Kavalov:

"This injury I was to suppose I had done; how serious was it?"

He pursed his lips, made little wavy motions with the fingers of his right hand, and said:

"Oh—ah—ruin."

"We can take it for granted, then, that your captain's really up to something?"

"Good God!" said Ringgo, dropping his fork. "I wouldn't like to think he'd broken my arm just in fun."

Behind me the sallow servant spoke to his mate:

"He wants to know if we think the captain's really up to something."

"I heard him," the other said gloomily. "A lot of help he's going to be to us."

Kavalov tapped his plate with a fork and made angry faces at the servants.

"Shut up," he said. "Where is the roast?"

He put the fork down. He pushed back his plate to make room for his forearms on the table. He leaned over them, hunching his shoulders. He sighed. He frowned. He stared at me with pleading pale eyes.

"Listen," he whined. "Am I a fool? Would I send to San Francisco for a detective if I did not need a detective? Would I pay you what you are charging me, when I could get plenty good enough detectives for half of that, if I did not require the best detective I could secure? Would I require, so expensive a one if I did not know this captain for a completely dangerous fellow?"

I didn't say anything. I sat still and looked attentive.

"Listen," he whined. "This is not April-foolery. This captain means to murder me. He came here to murder me. He will certainly murder me if somebody does not stop him from it."

"Just what has he done so far?" I asked.

"That is not it." Kavalov shook his bald head impatiently. "I do not ask you to undo anything that he has done. I ask you to keep him from killing me. What has he done so far? Well, he has terrorized my people most completely. He has broken Dolph's arm. He has done these things so far, if you must know."

"How long has this been going on? How long has he been here?"

"A week and two days."

"Did your chauffeur tell you about the black man in the road?"

Kavalov nodded slowly.

"He wasn't there when I went back," I said.

He blew out his lips with a little puff and cried excitedly:

"I do not care anything about your black men and your roads. I care about not being murdered."

"Have you said anything to the sheriff's office?" I asked, trying to pretend I wasn't getting peevish.

"That, I have done. But to what good? Has he threatened me? Well, he has told me he has come to watch me die. From him, the way he said it, that is a threat. But to your sheriff it is not a threat. He has terrorized my people. Have I proof that he has done that? The sheriff says I have not. What absurdity! Do I need proof? Don't I know? Must he leave fingerprints on the fright he causes? So it comes to this: The sheriff will keep an eye on him. 'An eye,' he said, mind you. Here I have 20 people, servants and farm hands, with 40 eyes. And he comes and goes as he likes. An eye!"

"How about Ringgo's arm?" I asked.

Kavalov shook his head impatiently and began to eat.

Ringgo said:

"There's nothing we can do about that. I hit him first." He looked at his bruised knuckles. "I didn't think he was that tough. Maybe I'm not as good as I used to be. Anyway, a dozen people saw me punch his jaw before he touched me. We performed at high noon in front of the postoffice."

"Who is this captain?"

"It's not him," the sallow servant said. "It's that black devil."

Ringgo said:

"Sherry's his name, Hugh Sherry. He was a captain in the British army when we knew him before—quartermaster's department in Cairo. That was in 1917. The commodore"—he nodded his head at his father-in-law—"was speculating in military supplies. Sherry should have been a line officer. He had no head for desk work. He wasn't timid enough. Somebody decided the commodore wouldn't have made so much money if Sherry hadn't been so careless. They knew Sherry hadn't made any money for himself. They cashiered Sherry at the same time they asked the commodore please to go away."

Kavalov looked up from his plate:

"Business is like that in wartime. They wouldn't let me go away if I had done anything they could keep me there for."

"I'm trying to get it straight in my mind."

"There is nothing to get straight. A man is going to murder me. I ask you not to let him do it. Is not that simple enough?"

"Simple enough," I agreed, and stopped trying to talk to him.

Kavalov and Ringgo were smoking cigars, Mrs. Ringgo and I cigarettes over creme de menthe when the red-faced blonde woman in gray wool came in.

She came in hurriedly. Her eyes were wide open and dark. She said:

"Anthony says there's a fire in the upper field."

Ringgo Shows Me the Way.

Kavalov crunched his cigar between his teeth and looked at me.

I stood up, asking;

"How do I get there?"

"I'll show you the way," Ringgo said, leaving his chair.

"Dolph," his wife protested, "your arm."

He smiled gently at her and said:

"I'm not going to interfere. I'm only going along to see how an expert handles these things."

He and I went out, leaving Mrs. Ringgo looking after us from the doorway. The rain had stopped for the time, but a black muddle overhead promised more presently.

Ringgo led me around the side of the house to an open field.

When we had crossed this field we could see the fire, a spot of flickering orange beyond intervening trees. We climbed a low wire fence and wound through the trees.

A violent rustling broke out among the leaves overhead, starting at the left, ending with a solid thud against a tree trunk just to our right. Then something plopped on the soft ground under the tree.

Off to the left a voice laughed, a savage, hooting laugh.

The laughing voice couldn't have been far away. I went after it.

I stumbled over roots, bumped into trees and found nothing. The flashlight would have helped the laughter more than me, so I kept it idle in my hand.

When I got tired of playing peekaboo with myself I cut through the woods and went down to the fire.

The fire had been built in one end of the field, a dozen feet or less from the nearest tree. It had been built of dead twigs that the rain had missed, and had nearly burned itself out by the time I reached it.

Two small forked branches were stuck in the ground on opposite sides of the fire. Their forks held the ends of a length of green sapling. Spitted on the sapling, hanging over the fire, was an 18-inch-long carcass, headless, tailless.

On the ground a few feet away lay an airedale puppy's head.

There were some dry sticks, broken in convenient lengths, beside the fire. I put them on as Ringgo came out of the woods to join me. He carried a stone the size of a grapefruit in his hand.

"Get a look at him?" he asked.

"No. He laughed and went."

He held out the stone to me, saying:

"This is what was chucked at us."

Drawn on the smooth gray stone, in red, were round blank eyes, a triangular nose and a grinning, toothy mouth—a crude skull.

I scratched one of the red eyes with a fingernail and said:

"Crayon."

Ringgo was staring at the fire.

"What do you make of it?" I asked.

He swallowed and said.

"Mickey was a good little dog."

"Yours?"

He nodded.

I went around with my flashlight on the ground. I found some footprints, such as they were.

"Anything?" Ringgo asked.

"Yeah." I showed him one of the prints. "Made with rags tied around his shoes. They're no good."

We turned to the fire again.

"This is another show," I said.

Ringgo's scowl tightened a bit.

"He's Cracked!"

He raised his face to the sky, said, "Raining again; let's go back to the house," but remained by the fire, staring.

"You don't take this very seriously yet, do you?" he asked.

"It's a funny layout."

"He's cracked," he said in the same low voice. "Try to see this. Honor meant something to him. That's why we had to trick him instead of bribing him, back in Cairo. Years of dishonor can crack a man like that. He'd go off and hide and brood. It would be either shoot himself when the blow fell—or that. I was like you at first." He kicked at the fire. "This is silly. But I can't laugh at it now, except when I'm around Miriam and the commodore. When he first showed up I didn't have the slightest idea that I couldn't handle him. I had handled him all right in Cairo. When I discovered I couldn't handle him I lost my head a little. I went down and picked a row with him. Well, that was go good, either. It's the silliness of this that makes it bad. In Cairo he was the kind of man who combs his hair before he shaves, so his mirror will show an orderly picture. Can you understand some of this?"

"I'll have to talk to him first," I said. "He's staying in the village?"

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Concluding Chapter of "GIRL HUNT" by Dashiell Hammett

Conclusion

I put a bullet past him to let the other know where we were. At the next corner he started to turn to the left, changed his mind, and went straight on.

I sprinted, cutting the distance between us to 40 or 50 feet, and yelped:

"Stop or I'll drop you!"

He jumped sidewise into a narrow alley.

I passed it on the jump, saw he wasn't waiting for me and went in. Enough light came in from the street to let us see each other and our surroundings. The alley was blind-walled on each side and at the other end by tall concrete buildings with steel-shuttered windows and doors.

McCloor faced me, less than 20 feet away. His jaw stuck out. His arms curved down free of his sides. His shoulders were bunched.

"Put them up," I ordered, holding my gun level.

"Get out of my way, little man," he grumbled, taking a stiff-legged step toward me. "I'll eat you up."

"Keep coming," I said, "and I'll put you down."

"Try it." He took another step, crouching a little. "I can still get to you with slugs in me."

"Not where I'll put them." I was wordy, trying to talk him into waiting till the others came up. I didn't want to have to kill him. "I'm no Annie Oakley, but if I can pop your kneecaps with two shots at this distance, you're welcome to me. And if you think smashed kneecaps are a lot of fun, give it a whirl."

"Hell with that," he said and charged.

I shot his right knee.

He lurched toward me.

I shot his left knee.

He tumbled down.

"You would have it," I complained.

He twisted around and with his arms pushed himself into a sitting position facing me.

"I didn't think you had sense enough to do it," he said through his teeth.

I talked to McCloor in the hospital. He lay on his back in bed with a couple of pillows slanting his head up. The skin was pale and tight around his mouth and eyes, but there was nothing else to show how he felt.

"You sure devastated me, bo," he said when I came in.

"Sorry," I said, "but——"

"I ain't beefing. I asked for it."

"Why'd you kill Holy Joe?" I asked, offhand, as I pulled a chair up beside the bed.

"Uh-uh—you're tooting the wrong ringer."

I laughed and told him I was the man in the room with Joe when it happened.

"I thought I'd seen you somewheres before. So that's where it was. I didn't pay no attention to your mug, just so your hands didn't move."

"Why'd you kill him?"

He pursed his lips, screwed up his eyes at me, thought something over, and said:

"He killed a broad I knew."

"He killed Sue Hambledon?" I asked.

He studied my face a while before he replied: "Yes."

"How do you figure that out?"

"Hell," he said, "I don't have to. Sue told me. Give us a butt."

I gave him a cigarette, held a lighter under it, and objected:

"That doesn't exactly fit in with other things I know. Just what happened and what did she say? You might start with the night you gave her the grog."

He looked thoughtful, letting smoke sneak slowly out of his nose, then said:

"Scared Stiff."

"I hadn't ought to hit her in the eye, that's a fact. But, see, she had been out all afternoon and wouldn't tell me where she's been, and we had a row over it. What's this—Thursday morning? That was Monday, then. After the row I went out and spent the night in a dump over on Army street. I got home about 7 the next morning. Sue was sick as hell, but she would'nt let me get a croaker for her. That was kind of funny, because she was scared stiff."

McCloor scratched his head meditatively, and suddenly drew in a great lungful of smoke, practically eating up the rest of the cigarette. He let the smoke leak out of mouth and nose together, looking dully through the cloud at me. Then he said brusquely:

"Well, she went under. But before she went she told me she'd been poisoned by Holy Joe."

"She say how he'd given it to her?"

McCloor shook his head.

"I'd been asking her what was the matter, and not getting anything out of her. Then she starts whining that she's poisoned. 'I'm poisoned, Babe,' she whines. 'Arsenic. That damned Holy Joe,' she says. Then she won't say anything else, and it's not a hell of a while after that she kicks off."

"Yeah? Then what'd you do?"

"I went gunning for Holy Joe. I knew him but didn't know where he jungled up, and didn't find out till yesterday. You was there when I came. You know about that. I had picked up a boiler and parked it over on Turk street, for the getaway. When I got back to it, there was a copper standing close to it. I figured he might have spotted it as a hot one and was waiting to see who came for it, so I let it alone, and caught a street car instead, and cut for the yards. Down there I ran into a whole flock of hammer and saws and had to go overboard in China Basin, swimming up to a pier, being ranked again by a watchman there, swimming off to another, and finally getting through the line only to run into another bad break. I wouldn't of flagged that taxi if the For Hire flat hadn't been up."

"You knew Sue was planning to take a run-out on you with Joe?"

"I don't know it yet," he said. "I knew damned well she was cheating on me and I didn't know who with."

"What would you have done if you had known that?" I asked.

"Me?" he grinned wolfishly. "Just what I did."

"Killed the pair of them," I said.

He rubbed his lower lip with a thumb and asked calmly:

"You think I killed Sue?"

"You did."

"Serves me right," he said. "I must be getting simple in my old age. What the hell am I doing barbering with a lousy dick? That never got nobody nothing but grief. Well, you might just as well take it on the heel and toe now, my lad I'm through spitting."

And he was. I couldn't get another word out of him.

The Old Man sat listening to me, tapping his desk lightly with the point of a long yellow pencil, staring at me with mild, thin-lensed-spectacled eyes. When I had brought my story up to date he asked pleasantly:

"How is MacMan?"

"He lost two teeth, but his skull wasn't cracked. He'll be out in a couple of days."

The Old Man nodded and asked:

"What remains to be done?"

"Nothing. We can put Peggy Carroll on the mat again, but it's not likely we'll squeeze much more out of her. Outside of that the returns are pretty well all in."

"And what do you make of it?"

I squirmed in my chair and said: "Suicide."

The old man smiled at me, politely, but skeptically.

"Suicide," I repeated, trying to be more convincing, but his expression didn't change.

"I don't like it, either," I grumbled. "And I'm not ready to write it in a report yet. But that's the only total that what we've got will add up to. That fly paper was hidden behind the kitchen stove. Nobody would be crazy enough to try to hide something from a woman in her own kitchen like that. But the woman might hide it there.

'According to Peggy, Holy Joe had the fly paper. If Sue hid it, she got it from him. For what? They were planning to go away together, and were only waiting till Joe, who was on the nut, raised enough dough. Maybe they were afraid of Babe, and had the poison there to slip him if he tumbled to their plan before they went. Maybe they meant to slip it to him before they went anyway.

"He Was Surprised."

"When I started talking to Holy Joe about murder, he thought Babe was the one who had been bumped off. He was surprised, maybe, but as if he was surprised that it had happened so soon. He was more surprised when he heard that Sue had died, too, but even then he wasn't so surprised as when he saw McCloor alive at the window.

"She died cursing Holy Joe, and she knew she was poisoned, and she wouldn't let McCloor get a doctor."

I told him what McCloor had said: "I'd been asking her what was the matter, and not getting anything out of her. Then she starts whining that she's poisoned. "I'm poisoned, Babe—arsenic. That damned Holy Joe." Then she wouldn't say anything else, and it's not a hell of a long while after that she kicked off."

"Can't that mean that she had turned against Joe, and had taken the poison herself instead of feeding it to Babe? The poison was hidden from Babe. But even if he found it, I can't figure him as a poisoner. He's too rough. Unless he caught her trying to poison him and made her swallow the stuff. But that doesn't account for the month-old arsenic in her hair."

"Does your suicide hypothesis take care of that?" the Old Man asked.

"It could," I said. "Don't be kicking holes in my theory. It's got enough as it stands. But, if she's committed suicide this time, there's no reason why she couldn't have tried it once before—say after a quarrel with Joe a month ago—and failed to bring it off. That would have put the arsenic in her. There's no real proof that she took any between a month ago and day before yesterday."

"No real proof," the Old Man protested mildly, "except the autopsy's finding—chronic poisoning."

I was never one to let experts' guesses stand in my way, I said:

"They base that on the small amount of arsenic found in her remains—less than a fatal dose. And the amount they find in your stomach after you're dead depends on how much you vomit before you die."

The Old Man smiled benevolently at me and asked:

"But you're not, you say, ready to write this theory into a report? Meanwhile, what do you propose doing?"

"If there's nothing else on tap, I'm going home, fumigate my brains with tobacco, and try to get this thing straightened out in my head. I think I'll get a copy of The Count of Monte Christo and run through it. I haven't read it since I was a kid. It looks like the book was wrapped up with the fly paper to make a bundle large enough to wedge tightly between the wall and stove, so it wouldn't fall down. But there might be something in the book. I'll see, anyway."

"I did that last night," the Old Man murmured.

I asked: "And?"

He took a book from his desk drawer, opened it where a slip of paper marked a place, and held it out to me, one pink finger pointing out to me a paragraph:

"Suppose you were to take a milligramme of this poison the first day, two milligrammes the second day, and so on. Well, at the end of ten days you would have taken a centigramme: at the end of twenty days, increasing another milligramme, you would have taken three hundred centigrammes; that is to say, a dose you would support without inconvenience, and which would be very dangerous for any other persons who had not taken the same precautions as yourself. Well, then, at the end of the month, when drinking water from the same carafe, you would kill the person who had drunk this water, without your perceiving otherwise than from slight inconvenience that there was any poisonous substance mingled with the water."

Case Solved.

"That does it," I said. "That does it. They were afraid to go away without killing Babe, too certain he'd come after them. She tried to make herself immune from arsenic by getting her body accustomed to it, taking steadily increasing doses, so when she slipped the big shot in Babe's food she could eat it with him without danger. She'd be taken sick, but wouldn't die, and the police couldn't hang his death on her because he, too, had eaten the poisoned food.

"That clicks. After the row Monday night, when she wrote Joe the note urging him to make the get-away soon, she tried to hurry up her immunity, and increased her preparatory doses too quickly, took too large a shot. That's why she cursed Joe at the end; it was his plan."

"Possibly she overdosed herself in an attempt to speed it along," the Old Man agreed, "but not necessarily. There are people who can cultivate an ability to take large doses of arsenic without trouble but it seems to be a sort of natural gift with them, a matter of some constitutional peculiarity. Ordinarily anyone who tried it would do what Sue Hambledon did—slowly poison themselves until the cumulative effect was strong enough to cause death."

Babe McCloor was hanged for killing Holy Joe Wales, six months later.

The End.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

June 6, 1937

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Young Capitalist Runs Paper and Bank

Printers Join Town's Board Of Commerce

Established businessmen. Members of their home town board of commerce. That describes Robert and Eugene Broadus, 14 and 13, respectively.

Owners of a job printing shop, the boys are just about charter members of the Lancaster, Ky., Board of Commerce. They joined when it was founded a year ago. Their printing business goes back a couple years.

Robert Broadus.

"We bought a small hand press and 11 fonts of type," says Robert. "Our father advanced the money. We have not used our profits for spending money; we put it right back into the business. Now we have 21 fonts of type and much extra equipment.

Eugene Broadus.

"Our shop now is located in one end of our bedroom, but we hope to expand to our basement soon. We print stationery, calling cards, statements, shipping tags, labels, blotters, handbills, in fact, anything that can be printed on a 5 by 8 press.

Done at Nights.

"We have several regular customers, but often do work for other firms. We believe an active board of commerce helps a town's business."

Most of the printing has to be done at nights, though. Both Eugene and Robert deliver the Lexington Leader in their town, and go to junior high school during the day.

Newsfacts—The late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, famed publisher, started like Robert and Eugene. At 15 he went to school, served newspapers and operated a job printing shop. He paid $2.50 for his first press, years after owned $8,000,000 worth of printing equipment. * * At 13, Benjamin Franklin worked as an apprentice printer, rose later to own the shop. * * Horace Greeley, famed editor and statesman, tried to become an apprentice printer at 11. He succeeded three years later.

8-Year-Old Is Honored By Fellow Inventors

It didn't take the world long to beat a path to Jordan Bierman's home.

A few months ago the 8-year-old patented a space saving clothes hanger. Now Jordan has received a special associate membership in the National Inventors' Congress. The young inventor lives at 185 Woodland avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

AN OVERFLOW column of Help! Help! appears this week on Page 7. You can't resist some of these pleas for help.

Making Collection of 'Relics'

Idols, Platters and Drums Chiseled by Hawaiians.

Benedict Awana and Francis Ruddle—Turning Log Into Idol.

In a land where in comparatively recent times their ancestors chiseled idols from native woods and fashioned shark-skin war drums and wooden eating utensils with crude tools—there today Hawaiian schoolboys are resuming the ancient handiwork.

Kamehameha High School students, of Honolulu, are making imitations of the original objects so their campus will have a "Hawaiian collection."

Scarcity of Historic Pieces.

The need arose because of a scarcity of Hawaiian historic relics. They are to be found today only in museums and private collections—and of course are not available for stage "props" or "atmosphere" for school pageants and plays.

The work is being done in the school's machine and carpentry shops and laboratories. The workers especially enjoy shaping the idols from ohia logs.

"I suppose it is because there is something thrilling in seeing an object resembling the human form spring out of wood," says Benjamin Norris, the instructor.

The ancients hewed out their temple gods with primitive tools. The students of today use mallets and steel chisels "made in the U. S. A."

The school's collection of war and ceremonial drums will be one of the largest in existence. The drums are made from the trunks of coconut trees, hollowed and treated. Across the ends are stretched heads of sharkskin. They will be used in playing ancient ceremonial dances and also may come in handy when the school's rooting sections go into action.

Wooden platters and food boards, many of which are used at present-day Hawaiian luaus, or feasts, will be included in the collection. Many of these platters are designed to hold a whole roasted pig, which is the Hawaiian way of serving it. The boards must be scooped out to conform to the shape of the particular food to be served on them.

Newsfacts — Every Hawaiian family of ancient days had its private idol, imbued with limited powers, however, as compared to temple idols. * * The latter were hideous images probably intended to serve as human scarecrows to keep away the over-inquisitive. The temples were sacred places to which retreated the king on certain religious days. * * After appropriate ceremonies, the idols were supposed to become representative of the gods. Each idol had definite powers from some deity. * * The images were fashioned with rustic implements made of stone, sharks' teeth or wood. There was no metal.

Sculptress Takes Famed Art Award

Rosemary Julian Harris—She Was Incredulous.

British art critics gasped. One of their most famous awards had been given to a 19-year-old sculptress, the youngest ever to win it!

And Rosemary Julian Harris—she prefers being called Rosemary Julian—gasped, too. She had no idea she would win the Feodora Gleichen Memorial prize at London's Royal Academy.

"I was incredulous," she writes from Ringwood, Hampshire. "I entered three works chiefly because I thought it would be good advertising." She won £100, about $500, and a book.

The winning model was an imitation bronze study of a man struggling with a colt. There's small wonder it was so lifelike.

"I have had two colts for riding," she continues, "One, a female, was afraid of men and refused to let the blacksmith shoe her. So I shod her myself—after a terrific battle.

"My other colt I named Himpulse, because I bought him on an impulse and he was a him.

"I have been interested in sculpture for about eight years. I hope to enter a Royal Academy Art School in London in October."

Newsfacts—Rosemary faces a tough job to get into a Royal Academy school. A candidate must submit samples of work, have them approved, pass a stiff examination. * * One becomes a student for three years, then takes another examination before being allowed to study two years more. There is no tuition fee. * * Organized in 1768 by 36 prominent English artists, the academy was backed by George III.

Deposits Are Accepted and Loans Floated

World's youngest successful capitalist? Truman Woodruff, 11, puts in a strong claim to that title, what with owning both a newspaper and a bank.

And both businesses are going strong. Truman reports $128.49 deposited in the Kid's Bank and plans to print 200 copies of the Midget, a small four-page paper, the next time it goes to press.

He operates both projects at his Salt Lake City, Utah, home.

"I became interested in banking about two years ago," he writes from 201 Brook avenue. "So I started a bank of my own. I had 45 cents in deposits the first day.

Sister Takes Minutes.

"The bank is based on credit union principles, each stockholder having only one vote regardless of how many shares he holds. We have regular stockholders meetings. My sister Jacquelyn takes the minutes. I keep all the records.

"We have about 20 depositors and their money is kept in a checking account at a local bank. The smallest deposit is 5 cents, the largest $44.22. For loans under $1 we charge 1 per cent weekly; for larger loans 4 per cent per year. We pay 3 per cent interest semiannually.

"I have spent less time with the bank since I started printing the

Truman Woodruff—Stockholders Meetings and Everything.

Midget last winter. I get a boy or girl in every room at my school to sell it and give them 50 per cent commission."

Newsfacts—Temples of ancient Greece served as banks, affording safe deposit vaults for worshipers. * * One New York bank hires a clerk whose sole job is buying theater tickets for depositors. * * Another will pay your bills, mailing checks to the landlord, doctor, light company, etc., monthly. * * Still another maintains a woman's department where the ladies may drop in to write letters, put on rouge and powder (which are furnished), telephone friends—and, of course, transact banking business.

Read 'Cod Liver Oil,' a Short Story by a Parader, Page 7!

South African, 15, Gets 2 Wild Leopards

Dogs Pounce On First; Gun Fells Second

Never go walking in the Southern Rhodesia hills without a rifle.

Robert von Broembsen, 15, learned that when he was confronted by two wild leopards within three days. The first time he was unarmed; the second he had a shotgun. Both leopards died.

From Wich Farm, P-B Rusagi, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, Robert writes:

"The dogs treed the first leopard in a large wild fig tree. Standing nearby, I thought it was a monkey. The leopard jumped and tried to escape uphill, but the dogs pulled him down and killed him.

Barking Again.

"Two days later the dogs began barking again. Taking a shotgun and a couple of natives, I ran two miles until we sighted the brute. I fired, hitting him in the stomach. My second shot missed him completely. The third knocked him down to a forked branch and the fourth dislodged him for good. The dogs finished him up."

At the time, Robert was visiting his grandfather in the Inyanga district. However, he lives 12 miles away where his father, a war veteran, grows fruit and raises cattle.

Newsfacts—Waste no pity on the leopards Robert killed! Most vicious of all animals, the leopard kills just for pleasure, is usually a man-hunter. * * Smaller than the tiger, he is more deadly because he climbs trees, drops on unsuspecting victims. He is too cunning to attack an armed man. * * Women and children are his pet prey. In India a leopard killed 100 women and girls near a village well before he was laid by the heels. In South Africa five leopards got into a sheepfold, killed about 90 sheep in a few minutes.

Lessons a Cinch

Vacation has no charms for 14-year-old Morris Billinghurst (above). You see, school is a cinch for him.

This year, for example, Morris completed two years' work in both English and Latin at Jackson (Mich.) High School. He got straight A's in everything except physical training!

"I do not devote any specified time to study—just as much as I need," writes Morris from 1322½ East Ganson street, Jackson. "I think I receive A's because I do all my studying before I go out to play."

School-Going in Arctic

Alaskan Students Weather 30-Below Temperature

How would you like to walk to school in weather 30 degrees below zero, study to the howl of timber wolves, go home to a dinner of reindeer meat?

Fiction? Not to 60 Alaska boys and girls. To them it is a daily routine. They are the students of Wainwright's lone school.

And what a school. "It is a two-room building erected 35 years ago," writes Ernest P. Stowell, teacher. "We remodeled it two years ago. But it is well built and warmly heated. It has to be. Cold winds blow continually for weeks.

"We have seven grades and teach 160 days a year. Pupils study arithmetic, grammar and other academic courses and manual arts and domestic science.

Girls Make Own Clothes.

"Girls make their own dresses and bloomers and do basketry, fancy work and simple cooking. Boys make Christmas toys, soap and candles from reindeer tallow, pottery, woodwork and ivory carvings. They are making ivory pen holders right now.

"Fishing and trapping are our chief industries. The walrus hunting, sealing and whaling are second to none and Wainwright smelt are known far and wide. The town shipped out more than 1,500 fox pelts last season.

"We are also centrally located in the path of polar bear migrations. Our reindeer herd has been harassed by timber wolves the past two years, but it is in good shape nevertheless. The wolves raid traplines, too.

"The mail is brought in by dog team. A traveling nurse visits this village and a cutter stops for one day in midsummer. The rest of the time medical work falls on the teachers.

"But we like it all. We feel that we are doing our bit for a people who are exploited by traders, scared by missionaries and harassed by nature."

Newsfacts—Will Wainwright be Alaska's metropolis of the future? It has the resources. * * Between the Arctic Ocean and Kuk River Lagoon, it offers safe and easy unloading facilities for ships. Vessels can reach it three months of the year before the ice closes in. * * Fuel, chief worry of Arctic inhabitants, is at hand. Vast coal deposits are within six miles of the town.

Back for More

Bobbie Arceneaux—Her Biggest Catch Was Drowning Lad.

Boy Is Rescued By 'Fishergirl'

Bobbie Arceneaux, 13, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., went fishing. Her biggest catch was Henry Pravoe, 9, who fell off the wharf. She had to jump in to drag him out. And after the rescue she went right back for some more fishing.

"I was with my brother and a friend when one of the boys ran to the side of the wharf," Bobbie explains to Parade. "Henry had fallen into the water.

Heads for Boat.

"When I saw he couldn't swim, I dove over after him. He grabbed me around the neck so tightly I could hardly move.

"There was a boat three feet away. I headed for it and the boys on the wharf pulled us in by hauling on the mooring line.

"Telling Henry to go change his clothes before he caught cold, I went home and changed mine. Then I went back to fish some more. The boys told me Henry had nearly drowned. He was so full of water he was purple, they said."

Stuffs Animals for Spending Money

Harry Green Berkshire—It Isn't What It Used to Be.

Harry Green Berkshire, an amateur taxidermist, already earns spending money by mounting bird and animal skins for friends.

"Most of my 40 specimens are birds," he writes from Maceo, Ky. "I have also worked on fish, snakes, frogs, mice, squirrels, eels, rabbits, crayfish, an alligator and a small calf."

A correspondence course started Harry, now 17, on his hobby four years ago. He welcomed the chance to tramp through woods and fields looking for specimens. But—

"Taxidermy isn't what it used to be," he sighs. "Instead of just stuffing a skin, you have to mount it over a mannikin built to the measurements of the real body of the animal."

PetWoodchuck Can't Be Fooled

You can't fool Charlie and Jerry, twin woodchucks and pet of Marion Walter, 4, of Wolfeboro, N. H.

Hand them a stringbean with the stem end out and they turn it around before eating it. Or try mixing up their milk bottles. Charlie's has a black nipple and Jerry's a yellow.

They just won't use each other's.

"Daddy found them lying in a field and brought them home to me," Marion writes Parade. "We raised them on bottles. They weaned themselves when 3 months old.

"Sometimes they get in the garden and dig up our plants. When I come out they lie down and pretend to be asleep."

The 'chucks answer to their names. They walk around on their hind legs waving their front paws when hungry. In winter they sleep from November to February.

Newsfacts—Like to have a pet like Charlie and Jerry? According to the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey they are a cinch to raise. * * All they require is plenty of green food, roomy quarters, including a place to dig a den, and material for a nest in winter. They hibernate, you know, and need leaves or dried grass for their dens.

Kiss-Minded Girls Are On Hand to Greet Twins

"This year's crop of kisses" certainly doesn't mean a thing but annoyance to Billy and Bobby Mauch, film star twins.

Returning home to New York for a brief vacation after finishing their work in "The Prince and the Pauper," the boys were besieged at Grand Central Station by mobs of kiss-minded girls.

It almost ruined the twins' vacation—for, after all, they're only 12.

THE ONLY sentence possible without a verb, says 13-year-old Algernon (who plans to be a lawyer), is when the judge merely says: "Thirty days."

Alarm Clock Cat

Wakes Family Mornings at 6 O'Clock Sharp.

You don't need an alarm clock if you have a cat like Silver King.

Silver King is the pet of Mrs. Ernest M. Vaughan, 36 Quincy avenue, East Braintree, Mass. Every morning at the same hour—6 o'clock—he wakes Mrs. Vaughan by scratching at her door and meowing.

And Silver King has a hobby, collecting milk bottle caps. "We toss the caps across the room for him to chase," writes Mrs. Vaughan. "When he gets tired, he hides the caps under the rug." Silver King had 11 caps hidden away at the last count.

Princess Margaret Rose To Get Birthday Bike

Princess Margaret Rose, of England, will get her first bicycle on her seventh birthday, August 21. It will be a gift from the British Cycle Makers' Union.

Tufftown Tales.

It war sure an imposin' passel of weepons what the opposing lawyers fotched out as evidence in the trial of Tolliver fer assault and battery with intent to kill. Seems as though Tolliver war equipped with a horse pistol, a saw, a crowbar, an' a scythe in the fight. An' his opponent, old man Stitters, had a pitchfork, a razor, a hoe, an' a shotgun! Th' jury war sure impressed.

They war out four hours decidin'. Finally they filed back an' the jedge asked fer the verdict.

"Jedge," says the foreman, "we, the jury, is of the opinion we would of give four bits to see that thar fight!"

MONEY-MAKING ideas every week for the reading. Turn to "How I Make Money," on Page 7.

'I Aim to Be—' By Graham Smallwood

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A diplomat.

Why? I have a variety of reasons. I shall be able to travel. I shall contact a great many interesting people I could not meet in America. I shall see different customs and learn to understand the viewpoints of various peoples. Also, it is a good career and just exactly what I want to do.

G. Smallwood.

Though just 18, I have traveled around Europe for four years. I am living now at 36 Rue Jourdan, Brussels, Belgium, incidentally. And I've learned a lot of things that should help me with my chosen career.

For example, I found one must be able to mix cordially and be friendly with all.

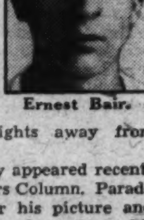
I have met many American diplomats, consuls, secretaries to embassies and others. I have observed them closely. A diplomat must know how to entertain properly, too.

I have attended embassy teas, receptions and parties with that in mind. I plan to go to a diplomatic school in Washington, D. C.

Newsfacts—To get into the Foreign Service is no set-up. Aspirants must average 80 per cent on oral and written examinations; should have more than a smattering of international, commercial and maritime law, economics, history, mathematics, commercial geography, languages and good old horse sense. * * But the life is never dull. Foreign Service officers have been called on to do everything from bailing tourists out of jail to finding noblemen husbands for rich American girls and collecting matchbox covers for the son of some fond American papa.

'Never, Never'

Here is Ernest Bair, the "never, never" champion. The 17-year-old Kentuckian has never seen a moving picture, never tasted intoxicating drink, never cursed, has walked four miles to school every day without missing a day until this year, never had a date with a girl, and has spent only three nights away from home.



Ernest Bair.

Ernest's story appeared recently in the Letters Column. Parade then asked for his picture and Ernest sent it along from his home in Benge, Ky. Ernest didn't say whether his never-had-a-date record, which he hinted was in danger, is still intact.

Designs and Sells Pins, Rings, Bracelets

Plays Hooky And Becomes Fire Heroine

Reporters and photographers—not truant officers—pursued Lucy Chavis when she stayed out of school a few days. She "skipped" classes at Philadelphia Normal to care for her sister's five young children while the sister was in the hospital, and found herself a heroine.

Lucy Chavis.

Fire broke out and Lucy heard the youngsters' cries.

"I ran upstairs and flames, higher than my head, confronted me," writes the 17-year-old from 867 North Uber street, Philadelphia.

"The youngsters were too frightened to move. Heavy black smoke billowed through the rooms. Hastily I caught up Walter, 6, the oldest, and carried him out. Then I removed the baby from the kitchen.

Hair Falls Out.

"Upstairs the other three were almost suffocating. I took them down, one by one, and then let the dogs out.

"A neighbor had turned in the fire alarm and in an hour the fire was out. While I stood in the crowd someone touched my head and burnt hair fell out by the handfuls. I also scorched my face and hands, but the youngsters were unharmed."

The top floor of the house was almost totally destroyed.

'Ducky to Pieces'

That Describes Friendship of Ming and Donald.

It's "ducky to pieces"—the pet combination owned by Eileen Weaver, 13. It consists of a dog and a duck.

Eileen got Donald Duck as a present last Easter. Her dog, Ming, an 11-year-old chow, looked at Donald and promptly pushed him over.

"Donald quacked and waddled about after Ming," Eileen writes from 35 Van Cortlandt avenue, Sunnyside, Staten Island, N. Y. "When Ming lay down, Donald cuddled up in her fluffy hair. Now they are inseparable pals."

Newsfacts—Donald Duck, of movie fame, despite his bad disposition, is used for advertising flashlights, pencil sharpeners and what not. In fact, you can even get him in diamonds and platinum at prices from $10 to $150. * * A duck was a passenger in a flying machine even before man himself soared. Along with a sheep and a chicken, it was sent up in a balloon over Paris in June, 1783, by the Montgolfier brothers. * * Why doesn't a duck get wet in water? Well, its feathers are so thick and well oiled that water doesn't even contact the air that separates feathers and skin.

Collector Gets Picture Chance Through Hobby

Hobbies helped Albert Wayne Sweatt, 14, get the role of Sid in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," new Selznick International Pictures movie. A movie agent heard of Albert's collections of petrified woods and crystals, took him to Culver City, Calif., where Albert won the coveted role. The agent had the same hobbies as Albert.

He'll Get Along.

Young Oswald was a bit bewildered by the test question: "Give the number of tons of coal in the U. S. in any given year."

He thunk and thunk, but finally his brow cleared and he hastily wrote: "1491—None."

'Five Foleys' Contracted for Film and Stage Work

The Foley Footlight Lineup (Left to Right): Walter, Marion, Donald, Dorothy and Virginia.

New triumphs—contracts to make movie shorts and to appear in New York revues—have come to the "Five Foleys," of Dorchester, Mass.

The Five Foleys are five brothers and sisters, Walter, 18, Marion, 16, Donald, 12, Dorothy, 8, and Virginia, 7, who got their theatrical training by setting up a "Thimble Theater" in the basement of their home at 14 Parker street.

Packing box seats, bedspread curtains, cardboard scenery and one footlight composed their equipment. But they did whitewash the walls and decorate them with hand-painted designs.

After playing in their own theater for two years, the boys can claim experience as heroes and villains; the girls as maids, wives, mothers and assorted leading ladies.

They changed their roles each week. All are good singers and dancers.

"They have Hollywood aspirations," writes Jack Werby, artists' agent, who has placed them under a three-year contract.

"An aunt has been their inspiration. She was the Miss Hill in the dancing team of Aster and Hill. Miss Aster is now Mrs. Walter Winchell."

Gas Models Good Track Training

Ted Farrington—A Ten-Minute Flight With This Ship.

Chasing gas-motored model airplanes was such good training that Ted Farrington, 16, went out for his school track squad.

Ted writes about planes from 623 Holcomb street, Watertown, N. Y., "Four years ago I became interested in models. I made a number of small planes.

"The gas-powered type got me next. My first was successful in a test flight and I entered it in a contest at Syracuse. It crashed. After I rebuilt it according to my own ideas, it made a successful flight of 10 minutes."

On his third gas model, Ted used a V-shape spring on the landing gear to absorb shock. The main wing, fastened to the fuselage, prevents serious damage in case of crack-ups.

Newsfacts—One gas model made a flight of 50 miles, soaring over parts of three States. * * Another bettered a mile a minute speed and still another climbed 3,000 feet. * * Interest in miniature gas engines has rapidly increased over the past three years. One designer alone has sold more than 800 units.

Traps His Way For Education

Robert Warner is trapping his way through Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

About 100 years ago many college students paid expenses by trapping animals and selling the skins. But Robert's case is a little different.

"Trapping is one of my hobbies," he tells Parade. "I noticed game was plentiful around Oxford and decided to take advantage of it. I trap mink, muskrat, 'coons, 'possums, skunks and weasel and sell them to a fur buyer I know.

"I spend about three hours each morning tending my traps. I put the traps where I see animals have been running, or in dens. For muskrat this means putting your arm under icy water to set the trap. I use the carcasses of dead animals and birds as bait for skunks and 'possums.

"Trapping is a lot of fun; but a lot of work,too."

Newsfacts—Trapping is by no means a "lost art" in the United States. In fact, the world's finest skunk pelts come from New York and Robert's native Ohio. Mink, opossum, raccoon and muskrat furs are supplied chiefly by trappers in other States. * * Beaver pelts, once so widely trapped near New York City that one was put on its coat of arms, now come from Canada. * * Trappers cannot supply the fur demand, so fur farms have been established. The largest are in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Valuable Tips on Vacation Trips by Water

***Editor's Note:** Are you planning a vacation on the water? How does one go about it? What preparations must be made? Parade asked 20-year-old Robert Goff, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., veteran of a 2,000-mile voyage down the Mississippi and along the Gulf of Mexico. Here is his answer.*

By Robert Goff.

Few boys know how much fun a camping trip by water can be. Or how safe and inexpensive. You cannot imagine the pleasures and freedom of boating; you have to experience them.

Here is a warning: Never take any unnecessary chances. A beginner can no more sail a boat properly than he could fly an airplane. He must learn from the bottom up.

Start learning about the water right now. Read such books as the Sea Scout Manual. Learn how to tie knots. Study and practice rowing. Find out how to pass other boats, what the various whistle signals and channel markers mean.

Robert Goff.

You should know something about life saving, or at least how to swim well. Learn how to bail water out of a rowboat. You can borrow a boat.

Interest your parents in the water. Take them fishing with you. Visit Coast Guard stations. Find out there if your boat is properly equipped. Ask questions. The Coast Guardsmen will answer.

If possible, take short overnight trips in a rowboat with friends or your father. Practice camping, cooking and seamanship. Learn how to handle a canoe, a sailboat, an outboard boat.

Do all this during the summer. Then in the fall and winter make plans for a two-week camping cruise for the next summer.

You should know boat etiquette, how to sew canvas, splice ropes, when to tie certain knots, how to navigate by compass, lights and charts.

Meanwhile, secure a boat for the big cruise, repair it and register it. Here's good luck to you and your cruise.

Does Jewelry In Sterling Silver, Gold

"King Solomon in all his glory" would not outshine William B. Bauzenberger if the 19-year-old Philadelphia youth could put on all the jewelry he has made and sold in the last two and a half years.

He'd be attired in 75 pieces, including 30 rings, 25 bracelets, numerous silver pins—and four pairs of napkin rings.

"I watched someone make several rings and decided to try it myself," William writes from 1913 Pine street. "Making up my own design, I worked it out in sterling silver and was successful.

How to Do It.

"Usually I design my own objects. I have worked in gold, but most of my things are sterling silver.

"The silver and gold come in sheets. You cut a strip the size of the ring, shape it and solder where the ends meet. To set a stone, you make a bezel and solder it on the base of the ring. There is a great deal of filing to do to even the points and edges. Lastly, you buff and polish the piece.

"One week of afternoon and evening work is necessary to make a ring. I've sold everything I have made, except for one ring."

Newsfacts—For years most jewelry has been made in Europe by machine-driven tools. But recently hand-made jewelry leaped to popularity. * * The latter is made thus: First, the design is drawn, then a rough outline is cut from sheet metal and hammered into shape. Ornaments, shaped in wax molds, are soldered on. * * Machine ornaments are cut out of plate metal by steel dies, are made only when certain types are in great demand. * * Lloyd Hewitt, 18, earns $1,000 a year making silver pins and ornaments at his Detroit, Mich., home.

Just Name It

And Musician Will Play Instrument for You.

Othor Vaden Boyd never had a music lesson. He can't read music. But he can play just about any instrument handed him.

Stringed instruments are the 19-year-old's speciality. He has played the ukelele, banjo, guitar, mandolin, violin and piano, as well as harmonica, trombone and saxophone.

"Those are the only ones I have tried," he writes from Calvin, Okla. "I'm sure I could play the others if I tried, though. I've played at lots of dances, meetings and other programs, but never for money. I just like to play."

A FULL GROWN chicken has nearly 9,000 feathers. Vernon Davis, Deering, Mo., schoolboy, counted one to find out.

Guest for Dinner

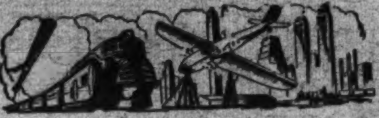
"Move over!"

Maybe that is what the mouse squeaked when he invited himself to lunch with Mrs. C. F. Miller's two cats in Sandersville, Ga. And maybe the cats, one 9 and the other 5, were too surprised to

object. They let the mouse alone and, when he had eaten his fill, he departed with dignity and with his life.

"The cats didn't seem to mind at all," Mrs. Miller writes.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)



Around the World in News, Scie

'Quake Makers.

1 Russians have been making earthquakes. Tremors travel in waves and show what kind of material is under the earth's surface. Soviet scientists want that infor-

mation, yet can't wait for real 'quakes. So they make their own by setting off buried explosives.

Actually, tremors are caused by the sudden slipping of tons of rock under the earth's crust. The slipping may occur off the coast of an ocean; it may occur in fissures beneath the earth.

Generally an earthquake is preceded by an awesome stillness, then a peculiar murmuring. This sigh grows into a roaring, crackling sound as the ground begins to heave and toss. The earth gapes open, buildings collapse.

It's all over, usually, in about five seconds. But by that time fire has broken out. And, as if that were not enough, a 'quake is sometimes followed by volcanic eruptions and tidal waves.

Vanished Bird.

2 Collectors of great auk eggs have been taking a census. Result shows England leads with about 50 tucked away in various museums. All told, there are just 83 eggs of the long extinct birds in the world.

It's natural England should have the most for its northern islands were one of the final homes of the birds. They disappeared completely when the last two were taken off Iceland in 1844.

Looking something like a penguin, and standing about 30 inches high, the great auk frequented many

islands in the North Atlantic, chiefly in America. Although the most powerful and fastest swimmer among birds, it could not fly and was slow, ungainly on land. That was its undoing.

There were millions of great auks when French fishermen found them around Newfoundland in the fifteenth century. Yet, 400 years later, they were all gone. They and their eggs were prized as food; their feathers for down. Once French sailors filled two boats with bodies of great auks in less than 30 minutes.

Defiant Yangtze.

3 China's river of rivers, the Yangtze, will soon bow again to man. It will be bridged where it joins the Han Kiang in separating the triple cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.

For the Yangtze to be conquered, even by a bridge, is notable. One of the longest rivers in the world, with its source in mystic, holy Tibet, it snakes along for more than 3,000 miles, interrupting railways and highways between North and South China. For many of those miles it cascades through deep gorges, defying man to either ford or navigate it.

Yet as it reaches China's lowlands the Yangtze Kiang (kiang is Chinese for river) helps man of its own accord. Swept along in its current are tons of fine soil from the mountains. In spring the watery giant overflows its banks, coats farmlands with rich silt.

Animals and Air.

4 California's deer and antelopes will be counted from the air. A skilled pilot will wrestle with treacherous air currents above rocky slopes while his observer takes photographs of herds below. Developing and enlarging the pictures will make the counting easy.

That illustrates the link between aviation and animals these days. Planes are used both to preserve and kill. Charles Belden raises antelopes in Wyoming and rushes them to zoos in planes. Last year two of his pets even went to Germany on the Hindenburg. Canada's department of fisheries protects finny creatures during the closed season by aerial spotting of poachers.

On the destroying side, Alaskans shoot wolves from the air. Some

of our Western ranchers do the same to coyotes. Jack Elliott, Alaskan airman, went them one better when, flying without a gun, he saw a coyote. He swooped down, broke its back with the ship's skis.

Fore!

5 With the sibilant hisses of well-hit balls cutting the air, the United States National Open Golf Tournament gets under way next Thursday at Birmingham, Mich. It will be the forty-third birthday of the event which generally attracts the country's best amateur and professional golfers.

Such tournaments are comparatively new to golf, the first being held in Scotland in 1860. Golf goes further back than that, but how far and to where is debatable. Most authorities credit it to fifteenth century Scotch shepherds, who batted pebbles into holes.

The game had tough sledding in its alleged native home. James II banned it in 1457 as "of no use." It took men away from archery. Good archers, you see, made good soldiers.

James IV continued the attack in 1491, made golf playing a prison offense. But he erred when he went

out to a course to assure himself it was easy to hit the ball. He tried, with dismal success. It just wasn't right for a sport to baffle the king, so he kept at it, and pretty soon everyone was playing golf again.

Coiled Death.

6 Coiled death struck hard at the people of India last year. Snakes killed 23,000. Though India is burdened with many species of poisonous reptiles, including about

50 in the seas, most deaths are laid at the doors of only five kinds of snakes.

These are two types of kraits, the cobra, Russell's viper, and the carpet viper. And the most dangerous of these is not the cobra, but the kraits. The latter, although related to the cobra, spread no hoods and inject more powerful venom.

About 6 feet long, they have thick, yellowish bodies with brown rings. They seldom bite unless stepped on. Yet that fact accounts for the high toll among humans. Natives pad around after dark on bare feet, step on a krait and swiftly and silently the snake takes its revenge.

Holy Dogs.

7 "A dog's life" in ancient Egypt apparently wasn't so bad. A splendid tomb for a dog was recently unearthed near Giza. Judging from the inscriptions, the canine was buried with the greatest of honors.

Supposedly, it was so entombed to be the guardian in death, as well as in life, of its master. In Egyptian mythology, the humble dog was the god and protector of the dead. At one time, dog worship was the principal feature of Egyptian religion.

Such veneration was not limited to the land of the Nile, however. It spread to Greece, Rome, was found in western Asia. Even today, in

parts of Java, natives enshrine the red dog, and each family keeps one in its house.

Indians of our own Pacific Coast respected the dog, believing it could take the form of a handsome youth.

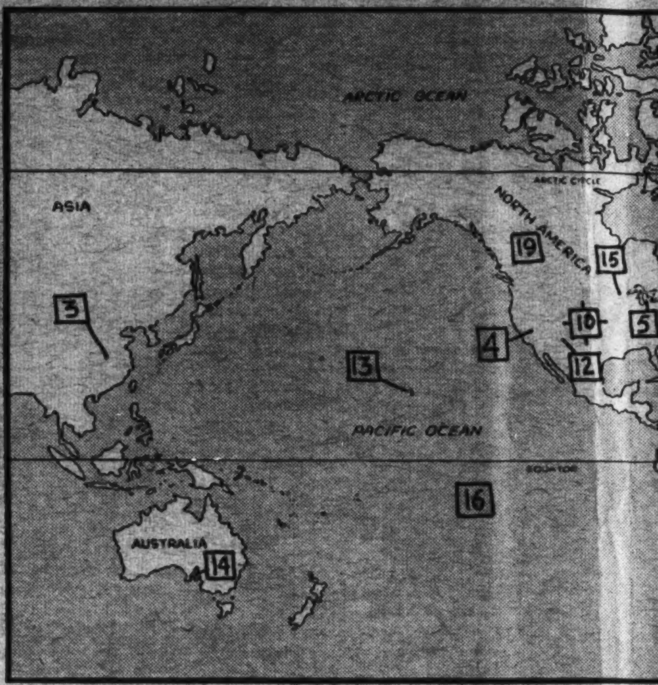
Explorers, Pay!

8 Want to explore Ecuador? If so, you have to pay for the privilege. As more than one-half of the country is still unexplored, Ecuador realizes its lure, so is taxing explorers.

After a would-be explorer gets his license, what will he find? First he'd probably go to the capital, Quito, and notice cobblestoned streets with smooth paths in the centers for barefooted walkers.

Beyond Quito, on the eastern slope of the Andes, is the unknown portion. A land of great mountains and smoldering volcanoes, it is inhabited mostly by Indians.

Some are peaceful, partially civilized. But others are head-hunters, and would offer to sell a traveler a preserved human head if they didn't covet said tourist's topknot.



The numbers on the map a bers beside news items. locate the spot where each where principal interest

Airport Boss.

9 Bossing an airport is some job. There are such things to worry about as runway repairs, seeing that planes are in good shape and get away on time, and whether flying conditions are favorable.

Anyone loaded with such responsibility is generally fortified by years of study in engineering and meteorology and is a pilot, to boot. Yet here is Miss Betty Maloney managing the Key West, Fla., field. She knows neither engineering nor meteorology and can't even fly!

What, then, was tall, 32-year-old Miss Maloney's training? Absolutely none. She had been up in a plane only once. No girlhood ambition took into account aviation. Her aspiration then, as far as she recalls, "was to have 13 children—8 boys, 5 girls."

Her education didn't look toward her present work, either. She was schooled in convents in Georgia South Carolina and Maryland. She finished up at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University, majoring in journalism and psychology.

The latter subject was a happy choice. It helps in newspaper work; it must help her many times in figuring out queer quirks in pilots' personalities—and there are plenty of them.

Three years ago Miss Maloney was working for the Government as office manager of the publicity office in the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Key West. Next thing she knew she was managing the airport.

How and why isn't entirely clear, not even to her. Supposedly she was recommended for the post because of her business acumen and tact in dealing with people. Regardless of whose idea it was and why, it has certainly worked out all right.

It didn't seem like it would at first. Pilots didn't like the idea. But Miss Maloney had a job to do. Persuasive, sympathetic, yet determined, she had her way and the airport personnel liked it.

It's like that, no matter what she tackles. She just has that deft touch of success. Recently she took up target shooting as a hobby. First time she ever held a rifle she scored 59 out of a possible 100—4 above the Government standard. The fourth time she tried she popped 66 out of a possible 100 bulls'-eyes

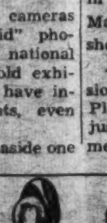
She has other hobbies, too, but follows none of them regularly. Outside of doing a good job managing the airport, her chief aim in life right now is to prove that women are just as good as men—in any line of work.

'Watch the Bird

10 "Look, it's life in pictures!" That may sound like an ad for a couple of magazines, but actually it's just the delighted cry of Master, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. America. For taking pictures is probably the one pleasure common to all.

It's a big business, too, but let's forget that and remember more than 1,000,000,000 (billion not million) snapshots are made every year by just amateurs. And a goodly portion of them are "candid camera" pictures.

The craze for intimate close-ups of people and things has swept the country only in the past few years, although the pint-sized cameras are nothing new.

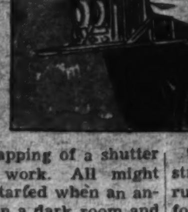


In 1913 a German amateur named Barnack designed a camera small enough to fit into his vest pocket, yet with lens fast and accurate enough to catch images in poor light.

The World War struck before he could do much with his midget device, but after the war it was manufactured under the name "Leica." It was the daddy of today's candid cameras.

As prices of the small cameras have come down, "candid" photography has become a national pastime. Big museums hold exhibitions of it. Enthusiasts have invaded theaters, restaurants, even the White House.

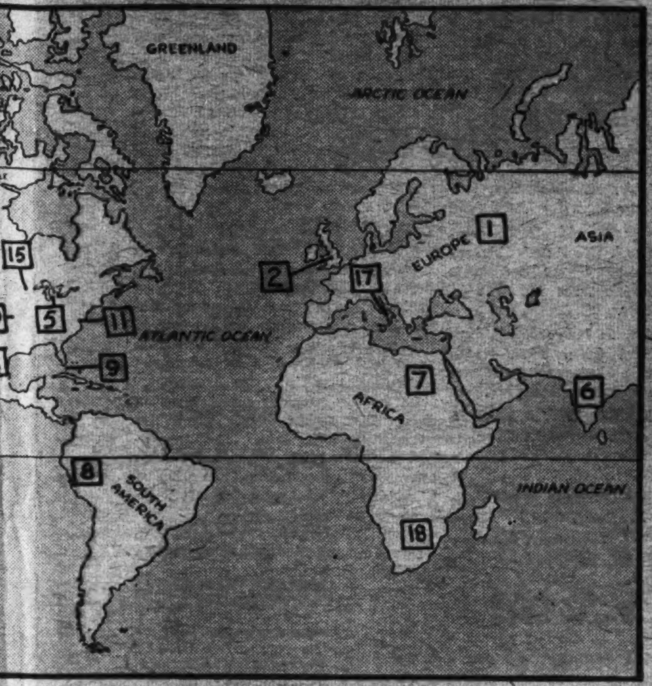
A Chicago night club set aside one night a week for them to open up on performers and other patrons. An inoffensive horse yawning has to close his mouth quickly if he doesn't want his teeth recorded on candid camera film.



So it is in the present. Yet behind the easy snapping of a shutter are centuries of work. All might be said to have started when an ancient Greek lay in a dark room and noticed on one wall an up-side-down image of something outside a tiny hole in the opposite wall.

In following years others observed the same thing, and a thirteenth century Italian, Giambattista della Porta, did something about it. He constructed a huge box with a small hole in the top.

cience, Exploration and Aviation



nap above match the num- ms. They will help you each event took place, or erest in it was centered.

Birdie, Please.'

The image of a picture outside the hole was cast on the floor of the box. Thus was the "camera obscura" born, and thus was the principle of our photographic camera first put to use.

Naturally, then, men got busy trying to preserve the image caught in the camera obscura. However, it wasn't until 1839 that a Frenchman, Louis Daguerre, announced he had perfected the process and could permanently record pictures on metal plates.

These, called "daguerreotypes," were the first camera pictures, yet not the first camera photographs as we use the word. For they were positives and no prints could be taken from them. Our pictures are first recorded on negatives from which any number of positives can be taken.

So to an Englishman, Fox Talbot, goes credit for inventing the way to take photos with negatives. His process called for paper negatives.

Improving his method by using collodion treated glass plates, photographers first filmed battle scenes in 1854 during the Crimean War. Matthew B. Brady made immortal shots of action during the Civil War.

All that was the work of professionals. There were few amateurs. Plates which had to be sensitized just before using and developed immediately after were troublesome things.

Then, in 189[illegible], George Eastman invented the forerunner of our present film, and photography became a thing for all. His inventions also led to one of the Nation's leading industries — motion picture making.

Today cameramen carry their instruments aloft, make maps, spot ruins for archeologists, likely places for mining prospectors. They snap scenes of crime and their pictures often reveal things leading to convictions. With a "camera trap" a man on the West Coast found out who was stealing his milk.

A tiny camera, brain-child of two Viennese doctors, has gone into man's stomach to aid physicians uncover disease.

Texas Maverick.

11 When 15, Maury Maverick decided to be a Congressman. His uncle was his inspiration. He represented Texas in the House of Representatives.

Maury Maverick has achieved his ambition, but not by riding his uncle's coattails. The uncle may have given the boy the idea, but what stocky 41-year-old Maury Maverick has done, he's done on his own. "The Gentleman from Texas," as his name indicates, wears no man's brand. He's a free-running steer and kicks up plenty of dust in the lower house of the United States Congress.

His name might account for some of his drive and rambunctiousness. His ancestors were among the first settlers in Texas. Grandpa Samuel Maverick, like the rest of the pioneers, went in for cattle. Unlike the others, he didn't brand his steers.

So anyone, seeing an unbranded cow, would likely say, "That's Maverick's." Eventually the word took its place in our language to mean either man or beast who just naturally galloped off "the reservation."

Until Maury Maverick was 15 his chief aim in life was to have a good time. He succeeded, too. He remembers, especially, a 250-mile camping trip he and his brothers made into the wilds of Texas.

He finished school in time to go to war. He went out of his third battle, the Argonne, on a stretcher with the upper half of his body thoroughly riddled. After months in hospitals in France and at home, he was patched up enough to study law and begin practicing.

Few years later he uncovered fraud in collecting the poll tax in his home town, San Antonio. Before he was through, honest, hard-hitting Maury Maverick had run the crooks out of town and fastened the eyes of the citizenry upon him as a likely man to represent them in Washington. He was sent back for a second term last fall.

A bitter foe of war, a campaigner for social security and a friend of youth are the roles of Maury Maverick, Representative. Also, he introduced the bill leading to the establishment of the National Youth Administration.

A human whirlwind, Representative Maverick often works 12 or 14 hours a day. He doesn't rest, even while sitting and talking. He cracks out his words in a vibrant voice, plays with his gold-rimmed spectacles. Short time ago he finished an added task—his autobiography, "A Maverick American."

Treasure-Trove.

12 Treasure hunting is flourishing in the Southwest. Hopefuls with picks and shovels, divining rods and other gadgets, are making Swiss cheese of trails over which gold once was carried.

Dodge City, Kans., is the focal

point of many of the efforts. East of there, on the Arkansas River, is Coronado Crossing, where the Spanish explorer of that name supposedly buried vast wealth in gold when warned of a coming Indian attack.

Hunting for buried treasure is one of the favorite pastimes of many folks and the horde of Capt. Kidd is one of the most sought. Charles B. Driscoll, editor of a large newspaper syndicate, is a treasure addict.

Even President Franklin D. Roosevelt was not above the sport at one time. When a boy, he and a friend tore a cave apart seeking Kidd's missing spoils.

Mocking the Demon.

13 Some day, perhaps, residents of Hilo, Hawai, will be able to make faces at the dreaded demon who dwells in Mauna Loa, the volcano towering above the city.

Only last year, an eruption of red-hot lava threatened to exterminate Hilo. The city was saved by Army aerial bombs, which deflected the flow. That system may not always work, so Dr. T. A. Jaggard, volcanologist, suggests building a lava-proof wall around Hilo.

It isn't the first time volcano-menaced cities have tried to do

something about it. Townspeople below Europe's highest lava belcher, Mount Etna, on Sicily, set up an observatory on the volcano slope. Now they get warnings, are able to pack before having to run.

As if the observatory wasn't indignity enough to foist on King Volcano, the director figuratively sneered at the smoldering giant by running pipes into the crater to heat his house!

Mussel Pearls.

14 Australian fishermen are excited over a possible new source of wealth. Scientists fiddling around an island in Spencer Gulf hauled up some mussels containing pearls.

That mussels (small shellfish something like oysters) form pearls is apparently something new in the land down under, but has long been known to United States rivermen. It was the Chinese, however, who first discovered the fact. Moreover, they didn't wait for mussels to form pearls, they made them do it.

Way back in the thirteenth century, the Orientals found that oysters and mussels formed pearls to cover irritants in the shells. So the clever Chinese hauled up river mollusks, pried open shells, inserted grains of sand or tiny pieces of metal and threw the bivalves back in the water.

Since then, the Japanese have taken up the stunt, made it a big business. They use oysters, keep their pearlers on metal trays in wire baskets in the water.

'Electric Eye.'

15 The far-seeing "electric eye" is now counting Minnesota motorists. Beside principal roads in the State are being set up photo-electric cells which cast invisible beams of light. A car breaking a beam is automatically recorded on a counter.

From a scientific toy with which experimenters made robots sit down, shoot pistols, and so forth, the "electric eye" has become of real use in everyday life.

It is set up so it completes an electrical circuit. By breaking that circuit many simple or complex mechanisms can be made to start. In Washington, D. C., there is a traffic light guarding a bridle path crossing a road. The light is green for autos until a horse and rider

comes within range of an "electric eye." Then it changes to red.

One of the most novel installations of the device is in New York's Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Many a traveler pauses in perplexity as he approaches the waiting room and the huge doors swing open in welcome. He doesn't realize he's broken the beam from an electric eye.

Dark Sun.

16 The sun will be the big drawing card at two tiny Pacific islands next Tuesday. The Phoenix Islands, about 1,800 miles south of Hawaii, will be in the path of the longest total eclipse of Old Sol in 12 centuries.

Because of its length—totality: 7 minutes 4 seconds—this phenomenon is arousing unusual interest. To the islands have gone observers from the National Geographic Society and the Naval Observatory. There will be the inevitable radio announcers and a painter to do a rapid, 4-minute sketch as the moon hides the sun.

Part of South America also will be in twilight and a steamship line now has a special "eclipse excursion" bound to Peru. In that country will be scientists from New York's Natural History Museum.

Eclipses of the sun have always in-

terested man, and years ago filled him with terror. When Norway's great St. Olaf died in battle in 1030 a total eclipse followed. Peasants thought surely it was a manifestation of God's wrath.

Tricks With Rivers.

17 Engineers have started working on Italy's historic Tiber River. When they are finished, the old stream will boast new dams to supply electricity, and in general exhibit a changed face.

The saying is, if you give engi-

neers enough money they can do anything. They've certainly proved it as far as rivers are concerned. When building a dam, it's common practice to divert the river around the dam site.

The Chicago River used to flow into Lake Michigan. When earthmovers were through with it, it emptied into the Des Plaines River.

But this probably takes the prize for playing tricks on rivers: At Elmira, Mo., railroad engineers had to bridge the Crooked River. So to save money they constructed the bridge on dry land, then shifted the river to run under it!

Baboon on Loose.

18 A baboon is on a rampage around North Waterberg, South Africa. Farmers and police are out with rifles. No window is safe (baboons delight in breaking them) and no sheep pen nor chicken house is immune.

It's all very strange. Not that a baboon should wreak such havoc—the breed is noted for destruction—but that one should travel alone. Generally baboons are in packs. Their numbers and intelligence make them terrors.

They usually swing down from hillside homes at night, never raid

any place without first posting sentinels. Their intelligence is demonstrated in other ways, too. Explorers led by a German naturalist named Brehm once fired at a pack of baboons. Instantly the pig-snouted animals deployed, scaled cliffs and bombarded the men with stones.

Foiling Fire.

19 The world is being fireproofed. At least, Canada's asbestos exports have been increasing. And this material is one of the best safegards against fire. It just won't burn.

Even the ancients knew that and used the fibrous rock accordingly. Before putting their dead on funeral pyres, they wrapped the bodies in asbestos cloth so the human ashes would be separate from those of the wood.

France's ruler of olden times, Charlemagne, probably used it in the strangest way, however. He had an asbestos table cloth and amused his guests, when dinner was over, by throwing it in the fire and withdrawing it all clean and ready for use!

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Great feeling of one sort or another has moved Col. J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of Commerce. If he could, says Col. Johnson, he'd forbid "stunt" transatlantic hops, such as the recent trips of Dick Merrill and the round-the-world efforts of Amelia Earhart.

ARE FLIERS worried? It seems not. Dick Merrill is already talking about a fifth transatlantic trip; and the top British aviatrix, Amy Johnson, is preparing for a round trip across the Atlantic and a tour of the world.

No one stopped "stunt fliers" such as Lindbergh, Post and Gatty, Coste and Bellonte, and Chamberlain. Some of the great fliers didn't even wait for permission to land in a foreign country. They came and a reception committee of immigration officials and customs authorities greeted them with, "Well, what are you doing here?" But the fliers returned with safety suggestions, ideas for better weather reporting over the ocean, plans to improve radio communication.

GROWING PAINS have now hit transatlantic aviation. Recently, the United States Maritime Commission acquired an "aeronautical adviser"

to assist in the commission's study of "the possible use" of aircraft in foreign and domestic commerce, together with the merchant marine.

Test flights between Bermuda and New York, the building of a huge new transatlantic airport in Newfoundland, reciprocal agreements between the United States, Canada, Ireland and England—all these point to a speedy establishment of commercial lines over the Atlantic.

So the fun's over, says Col. Johnson, in effect. All you reckless, daredevil pilots who have proved the Atlantic can be flown may go home now. You might crack up and scare passengers away from the new transatlantic air lines if you keep on flying.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Why are the skies so blue and the clouds so gray? Was their love untrue when the clouds passed away?

Yours for Springtime,
VANCE G. KNOWLES.
Box 333,
Belmont, N. C.

The clouds were scudding across the sky and dropping tears in my one good eye the day your question was brought to me, so I hopped a plane and went up to see what was the trouble with things above—was it really a case of thwarted love? . . . Well, I found a cloud looking gray and glum, and I slapped its back and I said, "How come?" . . . Then the cloud broke down and it sobbed, "Boohoo! If you had our troubles you'd cry some too! For we're off the silver standard now and there ain't no fun for a cloud nohow! Do you wonder then why we are all pining? What good is a cloud with no silver lining?" . . . I got the point and cried some too. "Is that," I sobbed, "why the sky is blue?" . . . "Naw," said the cloud, growing black as ink, "The sky is blue 'cause it's not in the pink."

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo E.

P. S.—For better or worse, let's have the questions! Send 'em to Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Secret of the Chestnut Tree," by Helen A. Monsell. $1.75. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Illustrated by Paul Laune.

Girls read boys' books, but do boys ever read girls' books? Here's a good one for the lads to start on. It's a mystery story and the plot centers around a girls' boarding school in old Virginia, a secret tunnel, a hollow chestnut tree, a ghost, a lost will and a nasty old maid.

The story takes place in the 1850's. Angie Taylor is on her way to a boarding school run by her distant cousins, the Misses Ware. By chance, Angie meets Maj. Bob Dale, hero of the Mexican War. Once Maj. Bob was heir to the old home that is now the boarding school. But his grandfather apparently left it to his stepdaughters, the Misses Ware. There is talk of a missing will, which left the place to Maj. Bob, but the will has never been found.

Maj. Bob gives Angie a mysterious letter to leave in a hollow chestnut tree on the school grounds. The tree stands on a haunted path and Angie, delivering the letter, is followed by the "ghost."

Later, she accidentally finds the secret tunnel. Exploring it, she bumps into a sudden turn and her candle goes out. She's locked in and no one can find her. But don't worry—the story ends happily.

The Author—writes an old Southern legend well because she was brought up on tales of Virginia traditions, school life, fine homes, negro servants and customs. She is now registrar of Richmond College, University of Richmond.

CALL of the WILD

Meet birddom's public enemy No. 1, the cowbird. Though he destroys harmful insects, this is overshadowed by the destruction he does to other birds.

Foxy Ma and Pa Cowbird don't build a nest. Ma just hunts up the nest of some smaller bird and lays her eggs there. Then she flies off and forgets it. There's a reason for her picking on a smaller bird. That makes her egg the largest in the nest and assures it of getting the most attention. When the egg hatches the little cowbird often shoulders his foster brothers and sisters right out of the nest. At any rate, he gets most of the food.

About 8 inches long when mature, cowbirds are so named because they can almost always be found near cattle.

COMING SOON

"Riding on Air"—"Where's Elmer?" Here's Elmer—Elmer Lane, demon country correspondent of the popular Saturday Evening Post stories, as brought to the screen by Joe E. Brown, of the ultra wide-open smile . . . Florence Rice and Guy Kibbee are Joe's chief supports in the fun fest, and it's an RKO-Radio picture.

Joe E. Brown

What It's All About—Elmer lives in Claremont, Wis., and he has a gal and a job as correspondent for the Chicago Star. But he also has an outstanding flair for getting himself into jams while gathering his news—jams with his girl, his neighbors, and especially with the Star's long-suffering country editor, Mr. Byrd. However, since things are always happening where Elmer is, he invariably manages to score some super-colossal news beat which saves the day. And which also adds to the bankroll he's building up toward the day he and his sweetheart will whisper their "I do's" . . . Incidentally, this is the film selected for the cavern-mouthed Joe's debut as a singing star. He warbles a bathtub ballad called "I'm Tired of Trying to Make You Care."

Star—Just nine years after Joseph Evan Brown was born in Holgate, Ohio, he actually did what most boys want to do—he joined the circus as an acrobat. . . . Later came a period of professional ballplaying, and later still the stage . . . Today, at 44, he stands firmly established as a sure-fire movie box-office draw.

PLENTY OF PATERNAL supervision seems in order for Jane Withers. "Forty-Five Fathers" has been announced as the title of her next picture.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Replies to requests may be sent direct or to Parade in care of this newspaper and they will be forwarded. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, have patience, for there may be many others before you. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Mary Elizabeth Doolittle, librarian, the Lawrence School, Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y.—Help me collect original poems by American boys and girls.

Ronald Rood, Route 1, Terryville, Conn.—Help me exchange reptile specimens with someone in Southern States.

Leon White, 251 Browning avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah—Help me get books and plans on electricity and electrical engineering.

Donald N. Clark, 14 Warren Terrace, West Hartford, Conn.—Help me get the autographs of Martin and Osa Johnson. I would be glad to exchange another autograph.

Samuel Leonard, 115 North Caldwell street, Salisbury, N. C.—Help me collect cigar bands. I'll exchange.

Eleanor Kelley, 118 Garland street, Bangor, Me.—Help me contact girls about my age—I am 15—interested in swimming and other outdoor sports.

Evelyn Gilmer, 13 Cox street, Honea Path, S. C.—Help me collect postcards and snapshots of Paraders. I'll trade. I am 17 and a brunette.

Norma Bagby, 10 North Meadow street, Richmond, Va.—Help in collecting pennants from every city and State and foreign countries. I am 15 and interested in movie stars, too.

Mary Yuhasz, 172 Portman street, Windsor, Conn.—Help me get names, addresses and pictures of cowboys working on Western ranches.

Florence Stanley, 10 East Seventh South, Nephi, Utah.—Help me get words of popular songs, especially "When My Dream Boat Comes Home." I am 15.

Mary Durant, School street, Plainville, Conn.—Help me collect autographed pictures of Paraders.

Mary Nami, 133 Cuyler avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Help me exchange circus pictures with Paraders.

Marguerite Osborne, 54 East Massachusetts avenue, Southern Pines, N. C.—Help me contact boys and girls interested in horses. I want points on better horsemanship.

Majorie Stukels, 92 Dividend road, Rocky Hill, Conn.—Help me collect match covers and pictures of Paraders. I will help others.

Lucille Compton, Phil, Ky.—Help me collect movie star pictures. Will help others.

G. B. Fuller, 316 South York street, Gastonia, N. C.—Help me collect pictures of Melvyn Douglas. Anything I have in return.

Mary Jane Sheedy, 133 Sigourney street, Hartford, Conn.—Help me collect stubs of tickets to theaters, restaurants, auditoriums, museums and baseball and football games. Please write name of place on stub. I am 15.

Polly Taylor, 765 West Fifth North, Provo, Utah.—Help in getting pictures and clippings of the Golden Gate Bridge. Also contacting those interested in cooking and sewing. I am 13.

(Continued on Next Page.)

DOGS

An identification bureau for dogs? That is what has been suggested by the poundmaster of Pocatello, Idaho. He plans to footprint and photograph all dogs in the pound. Thus he hopes to identify both valuable pups and those that are nuisances. But if "dognapping"—the stealing of valuable dogs—continues to increase, the plan may well be used to combat it.

WORST RACKET in dogdom is "dognapping." In the first place, there is little that we can do about it. Even the most careful owner cannot keep his pup under eye at all times. And, if the dog is valuable enough, thieves will wait days to get their hands on him.

Of course, thieves are interested only in valuable dogs. Their favorite hunting grounds are in suburban communities, where such pups are usually plentiful and are allowed to roam freely. And a dog left in an automobile is easy prey.

STOLEN DOGS are shipped to cities and sold to dishonest pet dealers. The dealers fake registration and ownership papers and sell the dogs at high prices. Though a pooch thus sold may bring $100 or more, the actual thief gets only a few dollars. But by stealing four or five dogs daily he gets a pretty good "haul."

Dog stealing, on a large scale, is new to this country, but England has been fighting it for years. There thieves have a natural "set-up." In a few hours a stolen dog can be whisked across the English channel to Paris, where there is no chance of its being recovered. Owners have had laws passed and organized special searching clubs, but the racket still grows.

IT'S A GOOD thing the howling dog in your neighborhood doesn't live in Australia. There music (?) minded pups are being operated on to "debark" them.

STAMPS

It's not so easy to determine just exactly what you have in your stamp collection. If you look up a stamp in the standard catalogue there may be half a dozen others just like it in color, design and face value. So you've just started classifying your specimen.

A "perf" gauge tells the number of perforations; a millimeter guide discloses the size of the design, and a watermark test cinches the classification.

What is a watermark? Simply, it is a thin place made in the paper to prevent counterfeiting. You can see a watermark in fine writing paper if you hold a sheet in front of a strong light.

Colored ink on the front of a stamp prevents the watermark from showing through in ordinary sunlight. Collectors use a watermark detector tray and fluid. They put the stamp in a small black dish and cover it with refined deodorized benzine. Water won't do because it takes off the gum and makes some stamps fade.

Watermarks can be vastly important. Australia, for instance, used the King George V design in 11 separate series of stamps. The one penny green with this design was issued four times and only the watermarks (or lack of them) tell you which stamp is which.

Buy a watermark detector set for half a dollar. You'll find some amusing watermarks. Cape of Good Hope once watermarked its stamps with an anchor, Jamaica with a pineapple, Norway with a hunting horn, the Vatican City with crossed keys. Most amusing of all is the Cochin (in India) watermark illustrated above. It's a small umbrella!

STAMP COLLECTORS will have paid $2,500,000 for U. S. stamps in the year ending June 30, 1937, it is estimated.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

What's the ocean roaring about? Why, Geo-Graphics, of course . . . And here's all you have to do to get in on this new game: Tear off the top of the world, write your name and Geo-Graphic on it, and send it in! . . . This week's brainstorms, concocted by Paraders is as follows:

The Soft-Soaper from Castile (Spain); the Red-Head from Auburn (N. Y.); the New Cook from Burns (Oreg.); the Santa Claus from Christmas Island; the Garageman from Greece; the Excited Chef from Birmingham (Ala.), the Card Player from Sharpsburg (Pa.).

These Geo-Graphicists would have won prizes had there been any prizes: Ruby Zagoren, Haddam, Conn.; Jane Ruffin, Holdcroft, Va.; Mary Nami, 133 Cuyler avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Betty Blakeney, 1504 Fair street, Camden, S. C.; Doris Cullman, West Salem, Wis.; Pauline Sorem, 3218 Wisconsin avenue, Washington, D. C., and M. A. Bevins, 97 Mountford street, Hartford Conn. (one each, respectively). . . . Can you do better? Try and see!

'How I Make Money'

By Ruth Lincoln.

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow on this page every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea. And remember: These articles are not based on theory and advice, but on the everyday experience of boys and girls.*

I am earning money to pay my way through college. Besides, I have always liked to have spending money.

I do many jobs, such as cutting grass in summer, raking leaves in fall, shoveling snow in winter and running errands all the time. Heavy work for a 14-year-old girl? That's what some people have told me.

Ruth Lincoln

That's exactly what happened the first time I looked for a lawn-mowing job. I went first to a woman who lives near my home, 47 Main street, Allentown, N. J.

She gave me a dirty look and said: "Mow my lawn? You should not do that kind of work. That's for boys, not girls."

Well, I was disappointed, but knew there was no use in feeling that way. I knocked at more doors. And at the third one I got a job for the next day.

The lawn was a mess of weeds and vines. It took me two days of hard work, but it was worth it. The lady in the next house liked it so well she gave me the job of caring for her lawn, too.

I cut the lawns every week, getting 50 cents for each. I charge 25 cents for raking big lawns, 10 cents for small. I do such errands as going to the store or postoffice for neighbors. I usually get 5 or 10 cents.

A Thrill to Save.

There are plenty other jobs a girl can do. I clean house for 50 cents a day and do other housework. I take care of babies for 25 cents an hour. I also sell seeds and candy at times.

I work after school and on Saturdays. I have started on many of my jobs and am increasing the number all the time.

As I said, I want the money for college, so I am saving it. Each week I get more and more money to save, and is it a thrill! My goal this year is to save more than I did last year.

I like my work and what I get out of it. I believe one of the biggest troubles today is that boys and girls cannot understand why they should work.

Cod Liver Oil

By Charles Smith, Jr.

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

A Prologue About the Author

"Cod Liver Oil" is written by a 14-year-old Parader, Charles Smith, jr. Parade welcomes this opportunity to present his first published work.

Not that writing is new to him. "I have been writing since I was 7 for my own amusement," he tells Parade.

Charles Smith, Jr.

"I am editor-in-chief of my junior high school paper and a carrier boy for the Hartford Courant," he writes from 103 Ashley street, Hartford, Conn.

"Yes, I intend to make writing my career. Knowing what an inexperienced writer is up against, however, I don't expect to have as much luck with all my stories as with 'Cod Liver Oil.'

"I wrote 'Cod Liver Oil' chiefly for my own pleasure. It is a mixture of imagination, experience and facts. I and my brother and sister had unpleasant experiences with cod liver oil until my mother started buying it in pill form. The facts about polar bears I learned from a circus man."

COD liver oil—ugh-h-h!

Al Blent's stomach convulsed and his face went wry at the thought. How he hated the stuff!

Here he was 12 years old and still having to take it. Why cod liver oil was meant for babies—and dogs; not for fellows who were out at this early morning hour carrying papers and earning their own spending money.

Sure, he'd kicked plenty about having to take it. But to no avail. His mother would pour it down his throat even while he was arguing. And then there was nothing to do but swallow the smelly goo and get it over with.

But indignity of indignities! Not only did he have to take the stuff, but had to keep the family medicine shelf stocked with it. That very morning he had been told to get a new bottle at his uncle's drug store on the way home from delivering his route, so as to have it in time for breakfast.

Al grimaced. Well, he'd try to forget the stuff. He reached into his paper bag and drew out one of the few remaining papers. He would drown his sorrow in newsprint.

He unfolded the sheet. In the dim daylight he could make out the headline—something about politics. And then his eye fell on a three-column picture of a polar bear.

* * * *

THE caption read: "Bear escapes zoo pen; still at large."

The story went on: "A careening truck ran into the outdoor inclosure of a full-grown polar bear, named Scrap, at Pensoochit Park Zoo late yesterday, bending three bars and enabling the animal to escape."

Without taking his eyes from the sheet, Al entered the store. His uncle, sleepy-eyed and still adjusting his false teeth, greeted the boy but there was no answer. Al mechanically stated what he wanted and spread out the paper under the light. He devoured the details; how the bear had overturned a fish-peddler's cart, squashing and eating the fish; how the police were combing the city in an effort to capture the fugitive.

Al was still reading when his uncle handed over the wide brown bottle. Absently he tucked it under his arm. His uncle followed him outside for a breath of "morning air," and watched him down the street.

The sun had ribboned the gray eastern horizon with streamers of golden pink and salmon. Alleyways yawned like spooky caverns where night still lurked. But Al was absorbed in his story. He reached a street corner, deserted except for a few milk trucks, and started to cross.

Then he miscalculated the step-down and stumbled forward. The bottle under his arm slipped and evaded his frantic clutches to shatter on the curb.

Al scrambled to his feet and surveyed the scene with some regret but more satisfaction. The top of the container was shattered, but the lower half was intact, still full of oil. Al picked it up.

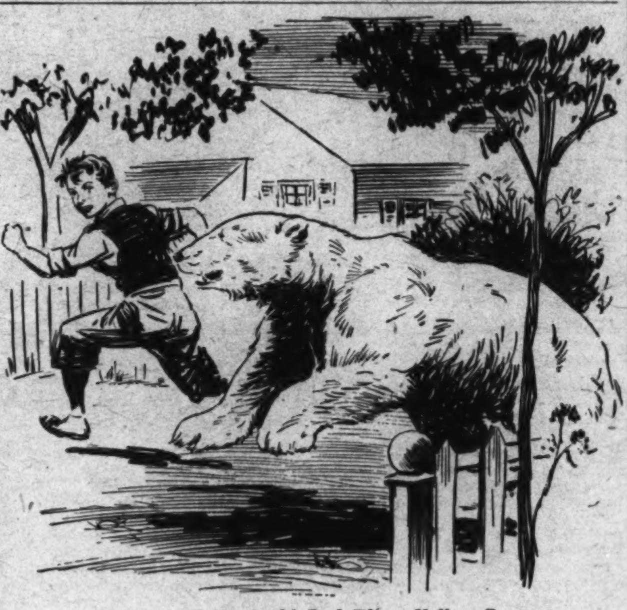
He was about to move on when a strange pattering sound arrested his step. It sounded like bare feet pounding the roadway.

* * * *

AL wheeled. What he saw struck him motionless.

The escaped polar bear! Tongue lolling, red eyes blinking, and bearing down on him with a swift, rolling run.

Momentarily, Al stood there paralyzed. Then he screamed and ran. He imagined he could feel the yellow fangs sinking into his neck.



Al Imagined He Could Feel Those Yellow Fangs.

As he fled he looked back. The shaggy creature had stopped and was greedily licking up the oil the boy had dropped.

The last puddle disappeared. Scrap then spied Al, still clutching the half bottle. The bear started in pursuit with new speed. Al sprinted for the nearest thing in sight—a stunted apple tree in a neighbor's back yard. It was a race between boy and beast for a half bottle of cod liver oil.

Meanwhile, Al's uncle had heard his scream, sighted the race. With a start that almost knocked off his glasses, he slammed the door and stumbled toward the telephone to call the police.

As Al sprinted, a little of the oil sloshed over the edge of the bottle. Scrap hesitated long enough to lick it up—thus giving Al time to reach the tree.

How that boy climbed! Unconsciously sticking the bottle in his paper bag he swung himself up to the lowest branch, scrambled up.

The bear was right behind. He leaped at the boy, missed and leaped again and again, standing on his hind legs and extending his forepaws full length.

Al cringed from the raking sweeps of those claws. One of the paws caught his paper bag, tearing an oily strip of canvas. Scrap chewed the morsel ravenously. He roared for more.

* * * *

THE neighborhood had gone crazy. People in night clothes leaned out of windows, screaming, shouting and giving advice. Just then the screech of a police siren sounded over the bedlam.

A sleek scout car swung around the corner and pulled up to the curb. A policeman leaped out. The bear turned to vent his rage upon the newcomer.

Growling a throaty tone, he rushed the dumbfounded officer. In a second the startled man saw a cavernous red mouth before him. He stumbled back at the onrush and fell, at the mercy of the beast.

At that moment a high, loud yell sounded behind the bear. The animal stopped short and whirled to see Al standing on the ground, flaunting the tasty paper bag—standing alone and unprotected. He had jumped down from the tree.

The delicacy in sight, Scrap became a primitive animal, fighting for that cod liver oil as he would have fought for his food on the frozen Arctic wastes.

Al saw the tensed muscles and braced himself for the charge. The animal seemed to uncoil, hurtling forward like the lash of a whip

As Scrap flew through the air, Al hurled the oily bag from his hand, and jumped aside. Simultaneously a pistol shot sounded.

The bear seemed to stop dead in midair and drop vertically to the ground—a crumpled heap of blood-stained pelt.

The policeman whose life Al had saved rushed over, his weapon still poised. Hurriedly he examined the beast. "Quick, get the zoo fellows," he ordered. "I only stunned him. He's not dead."

* * * *

THREE weeks later the audience that had gathered to see young Al Blent honored hung onto every word spoken by the curator of the Pensoochit Park Zoo. "You see," the curator explained, "a polar bear craves fish oil, and captivity seems to intensify that craving.

"And now, my young man," he turned to Al, "I take great pleasure in presenting this slight cash token for your heroism, and this medal which the chief of police has authorized me to present you for your outstanding courage in saving the life of a police officer."

All tingled from head to foot while the crowd roared. When the applause died down, the curator went on: "And now, it seems only fitting to restore the articles you lost in the rescue, your paper bag—and—the COD LIVER OIL!

"Why—why—what's the matter, my boy? You LOOK SICK!"

(The End.)

"BUZZARD'S ROOST," a story that's different, is offered Paraders on this page next week. It's a tale of the Tennessee tobacco country, with a 17-year-old farm boy as here. In response to numerous requests from Readeresses, we had planned a girls' serial for the next one, but this yarn was too good to turn down. Readeresses will have their inning next time. Author of "BUZZARD'S ROOST" is Jack Lacey.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others* . . . . (Continued From Page 6)

Helen Calleax, 23 North Scott avenue, Glen Olden, Pa.—Help me get stamps, postcards and pictures of Paraders. I am 13.

Arthur Cole, 482 North Fifth West, Provo, Utah.—Help me collect and trade lead soldiers and other lead figures.

Arthur A. Faucon, 2419 Sixth street, Springfield, Ill.—Help me contact Paraders who want to exchange stamps, coins and match covers.

Bobby Bragg, Box 855, Irvine, Ky.—Help me in collecting blotters from all over the United States.

Clinton Petry, Edgewater, Md.—Help in collecting workshop magazines and plans.

Marie Robinson, Box 42, Burnside, Ky.—Help me contact Paraders interested in music and sports. I am 17.

Helen Alekna, 6 Highview street, East Hartford, Conn.—Help in getting cooking recipes. I am 16.

Mary Agnes Jones, 5406 Colorado avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.—Help me trade postcards, stamps, match covers and china animals. I am 14.

Margie Bourbeau, 53 Beacon street South, Lawrence, Mass.—Help me collect pictures of Clark Gable. I will trade any of my more than 5,000 mixed pictures for Clark Gable's.

Delbert Nall, 616 North Grant street, Stockton, Calif.—Help me exchange postcards and match covers.

Ruth Johnson, Box 232, Hendersonville, N. C.—Help me exchange postcards and collect stamps.

Nell Blaine, 3201 Barton avenue, Richmond, Va.—Help me trade stamps. I have about 1,000 duplicates. Also, to collect pictures of Irene Dunne, history and art.

Elmer Klueger, jr., 1915 Cleveland avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.—Help on collecting stamps.

Truman Woodruff, 201 Brook avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Help me trade stamps with other Paraders.

Louise Joy Gillingham, 126 Sherman street, Portland, Me.—Help me collect sea shells of all kinds. I can help with movie star pictures.

Estelle Cayton, Route 3, Box 477, Lodi, Calif.—Help in collecting pictures of Jean Arthur, Alice Faye, Madeleine Carroll, Ginger Rogers and Carole Lombard.

Lydia Muzyhieux, Box 105, South Windsor, Conn.—Help me contact Paraders interested in cooking, sewing and collecting pictures of Tom Brown, Dick Powell, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. I am 13.

Edith Fox, 4015 N. Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va.—Help me collect stubs of movie tickets.

Betty Wheater, 3918 Livingston street, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Help me get autographed photographs of Paraders, with ages and addresses.

Ernestine White, Burke, Va.—Help me exchange match covers for postcards, especially cards from Western States.

Marjorie Nichols, 1 Cobb road, Bath, Me.—Help me collect pictures of Errol Flynn, Merle Oberon, Tony Martin, Irene Hervey and Billy Mauch. I am 13.

Jeanne Welcher, 115 Steele road, West Hartford, Conn.—Help in collecting pictures of other Paraders and their pets.

Glenn Roberts, Box 4, Hillsboro, Va.—Help in collecting stamps of any country.

Sara Avant, 538 Orr street, Anderson, S. C.—Help collect autographed photographs of Paraders. My photo in return.

Norma Lea Werdelin, 605 Main street, Portland, Conn.—Help a souvenir collector get buttons, pins, napkins and such articles. Please give name and address.

Arline Hare, McColl, S. C.—Help me exchange cooking recipes.

LETTERS

Hindenburg Sidelight.

Parade: I thought you might like to know how news of the Hindenburg disaster was broken to passengers waiting to make the return trip. My mother was to have been one of the number.

Passengers, friends and relatives were gathered at the checking-in office in the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, at 7:30 o'clock. From there the passengers were to be taken to Lakehurst by bus and plane. Upon entering the lobby, my mother was paged by a cameraman who wanted to get a picture. This over, we lounged about, meeting some of the other passengers. After a while we were told the Hindenburg would not be ready for some time. Then all the passengers were grouped together for a sound picture. The cameraman began asking a man in the front row questions, such as "What would you do if the Hindenburg would blow up?" At first everyone thought the question was a fake, but as he kept talking the crowd began to wonder. Finally a man broke through the crowd saying, "Why don't you tell them the truth? The Hindenburg has blown up!" The crowd became alarmed, but there was no panic. This was 8 o'clock. Then reservations were made for those who wanted to take the next ship across. Everyone was very glad his friends or relatives were not on the airship when it blew up. GLORIA SHARPE.

7 S. Howard street,
West Hartford, Conn.

Parader's Pastime.

Parade: I just bet you Paraders can't guess my favorite pastime? Have you ever ridden on a motorcycle? Well, if you haven't and want a thrill, try it. Of course I'm not old enough to drive one yet, but when I get to that delightful age I'm going to learn how. The longest trip I ever made was 75 miles. It took around two hours, counting the times we stopped.

Will you accept short short stories from Paraders? If so, what is the word limit?

MARY ELLEN PREWITT.
Carolina avenue,
Forest City, N. C.

Yes, short shorts are accepted if they satisfy Parade standards. Word limit is 1,100. Note Reader Smith's story on Page 7!—Ed.

An Archeologist Is Born!

Parade: Parade gives me encouragement and ambition. Recently I read about Frederick Sleight, 18-year-old archeologist. His story gave me an idea, so now I've started an archeological collection. I am going to college and take an archeological course. I am 14.

BOYCE COLLINS.
Fuquay Springs, N. C.

P. S.: How can I get in touch with Frederick?

Mount Dora, Fla. Tsk! Tsk! Reader Collins, didn't you read the story carefully? The address was given—addresses are always given in news stories.—Ed.

Re: Burr, Bisbee, Etc.

Parade: I agree with Willy Burr, and yet I don't. I don't think it sounds very lady-like to threaten to punch somebody, even though somebody does say something she doesn't agree with. Yet I don't think it sounds very manly for us boys to kid the weaker sex. I think the letters should be kept friendly.

ROBERT P. CLUFF.
223 East Ninth street south,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: Who wants serials "fairly interesting sometimes but not really worth reading," as Readeress E. Miriam Bisbee says? I surely don't. I think those in Parade are swell. Also, I want to be a Readeress.

MOCK BEANS.
Round Hill, Va.

Parade: I think Readeress E. Miriam Bisbee should dig herself a good 10-foot hole and jump in it. And as for Readeress Marchuck's suggestion for a girls' serial, I disagree. If she doesn't like a good baseball story, she can go home and play with her dolls.

JANET GORDON.
349 Lyme street,
Hartford, Conn.

P. S.: Ed, why don't you do something about the criticisms?

If, for every 100 criticisms, there are ten constructive suggestions and for every ten constructive suggestions there is one that can be put into effect for the improvement of Parade—then the criticisms are worth it many times over.—Ed.

Parade: Hooray for Reader Neale! Phooey to Readeress Bisbee! If Parade wants a new word, why not? How did any words come into use if someone didn't start using them? Hardly anyone except "sissies" enjoys Around the World. I'd like it if there were only one page for such people. When I read all the criticisms about Parade, I decided I'd keep quiet. But Readeress Miriam "Busy Bee with the dictionary" was just a little too much!

JOYCE CRAIG.
Montpelier Station, Va.

Reader Jarratt C. Neale had "panned" Readeress E. Miriam Bisbee for her criticism of Parade's use of the word, "Readeress."—Ed.

Parade: I agree with the suggestion for having a dancing column, only give us a detective column, too. Three cheers for Willy Burr. I like the letters from Travis Jordan, too. And this for Elizabeth Lawrance! Sure, girls have a place in the air.

ALICE McALLISTER.
418 North Hermitage avenue.
Trenton, N. J.

Heckling the Hecklers.

Parade: In my opinion, all the "small scale hecklers" whose letters are printed are just out for publicity and all probably imagine themselves potential Travis Jordans. You are probably tired of hearing about that gentleman, but nevertheless you must admit his letters kept attention centered on the Letters Column for a long time. Best of luck and don't stop "I Aim to Be——." It's my favorite. VIRGINIA RAYMOND.

1321 Farragut street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Concerning This Column.

Parade: I second the motion of Walter Sturgell, jr., for a column for amateur chemists. I believe there are many chemists among Paraders who are just keeping quiet for the present. I move they speak up.

CLIFFORD A. MAYES.
221 Hickory street,
Petersburg, Va.

P. S.: When this letter went into the mailbox, my first letter had not been printed. What about it?

Twice the Letters Column has been extended in an effort to accommodate more Paraders, but to print every letter is impossible. Every care is taken to present all sides and shades of opinion without unduly burdening the column with mere repetitions.—Ed.

Popular Opinion.

Parade: Popular opinion (count me in as a part of it) seems to be in favor of eliminating Around the World and the huge illustrations for the serials. Also I might mention the serials are too long.

Those who write "leave Parade as it is" are preventing progress and improvement of a practically good newspaper. Nothing is perfect and never will be, but why not give Parade a chance to improve? I would appreciate more contests and more articles like "I Aim to Be——" and "How I Make Money."

EARL HALLSTROM.
331 K street,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Reader Hallstrom has been misinformed concerning public opinion as related to Around the World. Parade's postman tallies 4 or 5 to 1 in favor of the feature.—Ed.

Help! Help!—And More Help!

Parade: I want to thank you for printing my Help! Help! It brought me a very nice response. An orchid to you for making it possible.

FRAN COVINGTON.
Troy, N. C.

An additional column of Help! Help! is provided on Page 7. Look it up.—Ed.

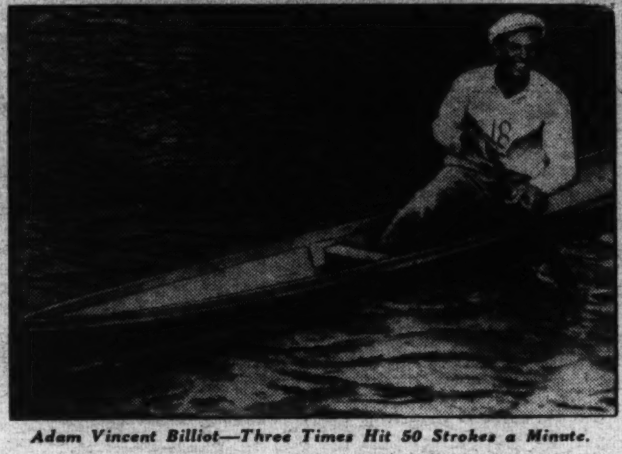
Paddle Victory Is No Fluke

State Pirogue Trophy Brings Job in Picture

Bayou Boat

Leads Other Dugouts All the Way.

Develops Speed Racing With Family; His Dad Also in Race.



Adam Vincent Billiot—Three Times Hit 50 Strokes a Minute.

Early Indians of his native Louisiana bayous had nothing on Adam Vincent Billiot, 18, when it comes to paddling a dugout canoe.

Last year Adam won the State pirogue championship at Barataria. Folks wondered if that weren't just a fluke until he won again this year, clipping 13 minutes off the old record.

It was a worthwhile victory. His prizes were $300 in cash, a silver loving cup and a movie job. He will have a part in "The Buccaneer," the movie version of Jean Lafitte's life to be filmed in Louisiana this month.

At the start of the race he leaped into the lead. Three times a stop watch showed he was paddling 50 strokes a minute as he skimmed over the four-mile course. At the finish the next boat wasn't even in sight! Adam's father finished fourth.

Trains Hard.

All last year Adam worked at his home at Kammer's Landing, Little Bayou Barataria, La. "I trained hard to develop a rhythmic stroke," he tells Parade. "Everyone thought my victory last year was a fluke. I was determined to prove it was not.

"Ever since I was very little I dreamed of being the best paddler on the bayou. I raced my dad and uncles and cousins then. They left me way behind, but I didn't get discouraged. Before I knew it I was able to beat them all.

"I wanted the movie role, too. I hope I make good in it. My family can use the money for new boats, nets and other fishing equipment."

(Story by Parade Reporter Teddy Liuzza, 1036 Bourbon street, New Orleans, La.)

Newsfacts—The pirogue was the white man's improvement on the crude canoe used by Indians. Varieties are still used in Central and South America and the West Indies. * * French pioneers in Louisiana took canoes dug out of logs, split them and inserted boards at the bottom to make them wider. Indians followed their example. * * Until the coming of the railroad and steamboat to Louisiana all furs were carried by pirogues. * * In the West Indies pirogues are fitted with sails.

NewshawkGoes ToWhite House

When Fred W. Richmond goes after news he uses all modern conveniences.

From Boston Latin School he put in a long distance call

Fred W. Richmond—Gets Photos of President and Son.

to the White House in Washington, tried to arrange an interview with the President. Failing, he boarded a train, arrived in Washington, visited the White House, talked with James Roosevelt, the President's son and bore back to Boston photographs of both the President and James.

Fred lives at 49 Almont street, Mattapon, Mass.

Fun Corner

Geographical Jingle No. 1.

The Arab roams the desert plain,
Which would give you or me a pain;
But Arabs can discomfort stand,
For Arabs have a lot of sand.

A Hanging Matter.

"Ma," yelled Oscar excitedly, "the ladder in the back yard fell down while I was playing near it!"

"Well," said mother calmly, "have you told Papa?"

"I didn't need to. He's hanging from a window sill now!"

I Aim to Be—

"A cannibal chief," says Frankie Ficklewit, of Stomachache Hollow, "because I understand it's easy to get a-head in that line."

Unprepared.

Our last pupil-and-teacher joke for this season (honest!) concerns one Horace Philbert, jr., who was late for school.

"What's your excuse for being tardy?" asked teacher.

Horace stood gasping and whistling. "Honest, teacher," he finally said breathlessly, "I ran so fast to get here I didn't have time to think one up."

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Umpire Callem's down and out,
Beneath the soil he's hid.
"Kill the umpire!" yelled the stands,
And this time someone did!

She's in Again!

Now Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, bobs up with her own "daffynition." "A scrub team?" she queries. "Why, they're the fellows who help clean up the varsity after a hot game!"

Heard at Knighte Clubbe

(It's That Old)

"Didst ever, Sir Realist, hear ye story of ye wicked flea?"

"Nay, Sir Repetitious. What is ye story of ye wicked flea?"

"Ye wicked flee when no man pursueth!"

Doings in Dooville.

Nosir, they ain't many what gits outa jury service when Jedge Billings sets on th' bench. Take Hi Perkins for example.

"Why do ye wanta be excused?" asks his honor.

"Why Jedge," says Hi, "I cain't only hear outa one ear."

"Request denied!" snaps th' jedge. "We only hear one side of a case at a time anyhow!"

And Lots of It.

Jever hear about the boy who, asked to define space, stammered and stuttered and finally blurted out: "Doggone, teacher! I can't exactly explain what space is, but I got it in my head awright!"

Daffynitions.

Banana peel—A food that brings the weight down!

Track pants—Trousers worn by detectives while trailing criminals!

(Daffynitionist Frederick W. Richmond, 49 Almont street, Mattapon, Mass., proves he knows the answers by submitting the first one.)

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
June 6, 1937

GOLF BATTLE.
The gallery watching the play on the 16th green at Aspinwall, Pa., where Denny Shute, defending P. G. A. champion, retained his crown.
Wide World Photo.

FORT MYER.
Many grownups were on hand when a children's day musical ride and rodeo was given by the cavalry troops at Fort Myer, Va., on Memorial Day.
Post Staff Photo—Del Ankers.

STRIKE MURAL.
Pickets line a bridge adjacent to the Republic Steel Co.'s plant at Cleveland, Ohio, one of the establishments where the fires went out and work ceased when the C. I. O. called a strike.
[illegible]

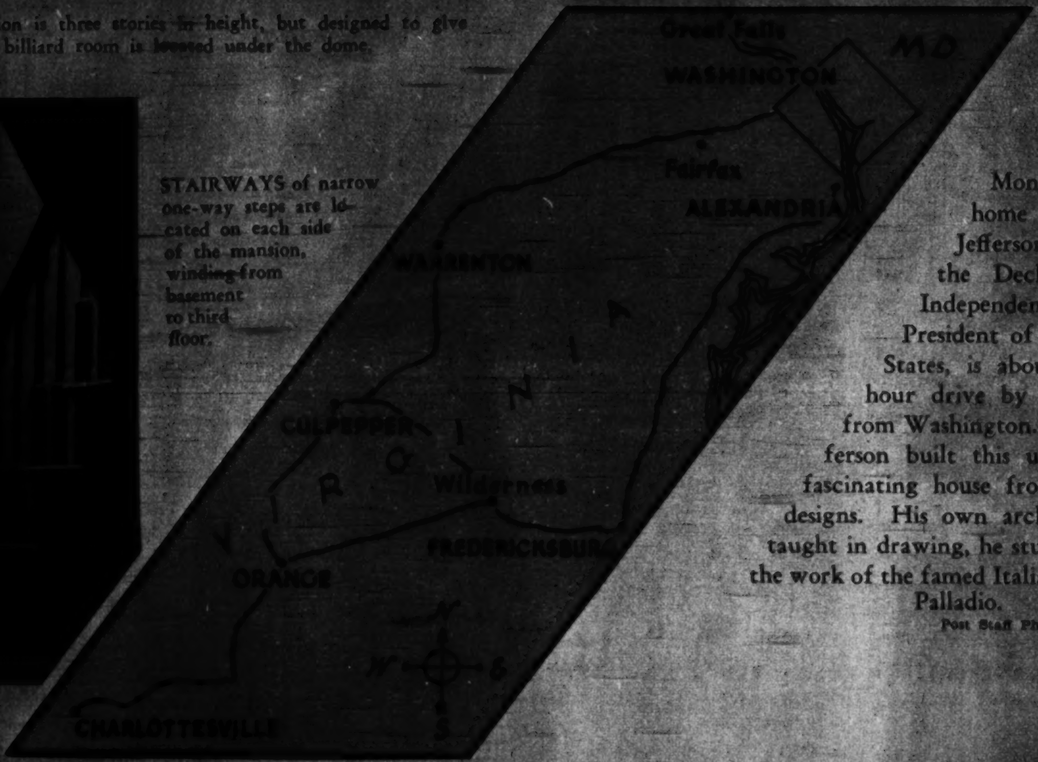
GRADUATING CLASS [illegible]

Monticello

THE WEST or formal portico of Monticello. The mansion is three stories in height, but designed to give the appearance of a two-story structure. A billiard room is located under the dome.

FINE workmanship in the details of Monticello is revealed in this close-up of the west portico. Although slave labor and backwoods craftsmen did most of the work, Jefferson did bring some artisans over from Italy.

STAIRWAYS of narrow one-way steps are located on each side of the mansion, winding from basement to third floor.



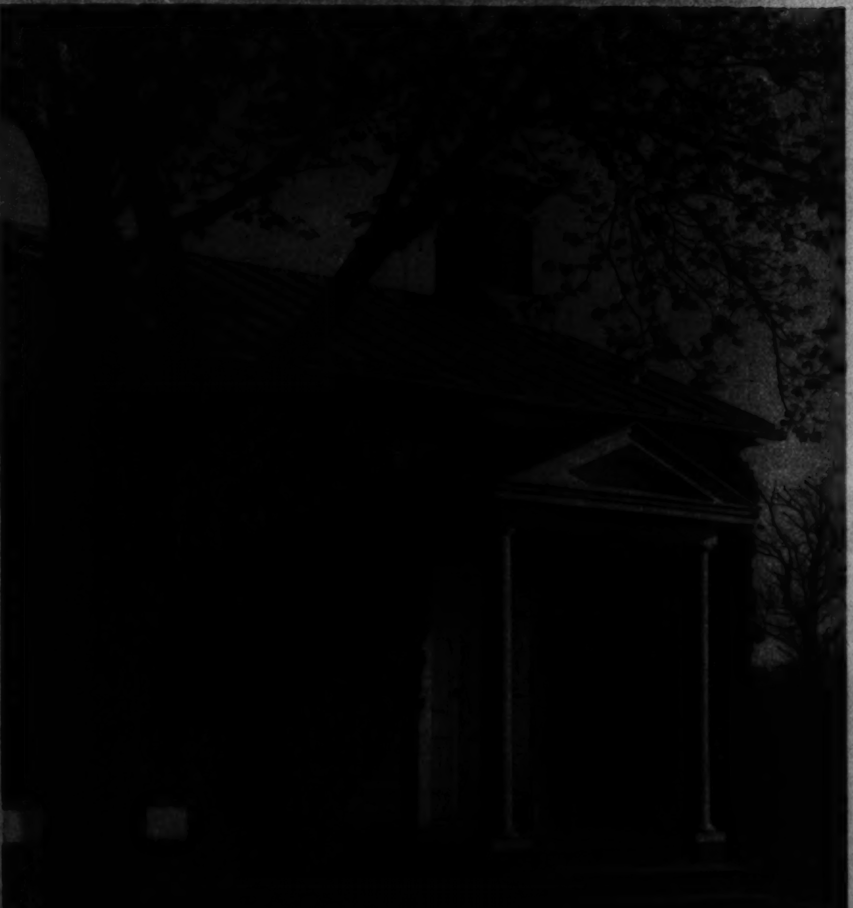
Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third President of the United States, is about a three-hour drive by automobile from Washington. Here Jefferson built this unusual and fascinating house from his own designs. His own architect, self-taught in drawing, he studied closely the work of the famed Italian architect, Palladio.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

DEEP FIREPLACE in the dining room with its Wedgewood plaques and dumbwaiters on either side. Sperm oil lamps adorn the mantelpiece.

SUN PARLOR from which Jefferson could look out on what he called his "seaview" eastward over the foothills of Virginia's Piedmont. Through this window can be seen Shadwell, Jefferson's birthplace near the foot of Little Mountain.

DRAWING ROOM, showing double doors that open and close as one; a Jefferson innovation from which street car doors have been adapted.



HONEYMOON LODGE where Jefferson and his young bride lived through one winter before the mansion was ready to be occupied. They arrived New Year's Day, 1772.

AT HIGH SPEED
John Cobb in his Napier racing along at the top of the banking in the Coronation Gold Cup event at London.
Wide World Photo.

A PRINCESS GOES TO LONDON. Little Princess Margarethe, 3-year-old daughter of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph and Crown Princess Sybylla of Sweden, pictured as she arrived in England to rejoin her parents who had attended the coronation of King George VI. Guiding her by the hand is the captain of the liner Britannia.
Wide World Photo.

IL DUCE IN PARIS. (Left) Mussolini on horseback riding high over the Paris Exposition. The colossal statue of the Italian leader was designed for the Italian pavillion at the fair.
Wide World Photo.

MAX, GENTLE BULL-OF-ALL-WORK. George Oakes, farmer of Washington State, with his 3-year-old bull which will plow, haul hay or wood, and pull stumps out of the ground. Mr. Oakes says it is a good way to train a young bull and keep him from fighting.
Wide World Photo.

LOOKS AWKWARD, EH WHAT!
Competitors in a motorcycle race not far from London, negotiating a difficult corner during a cross-country run, appear to be receiving expert assistance from their "contortionist" passengers.
Wide World Photo.

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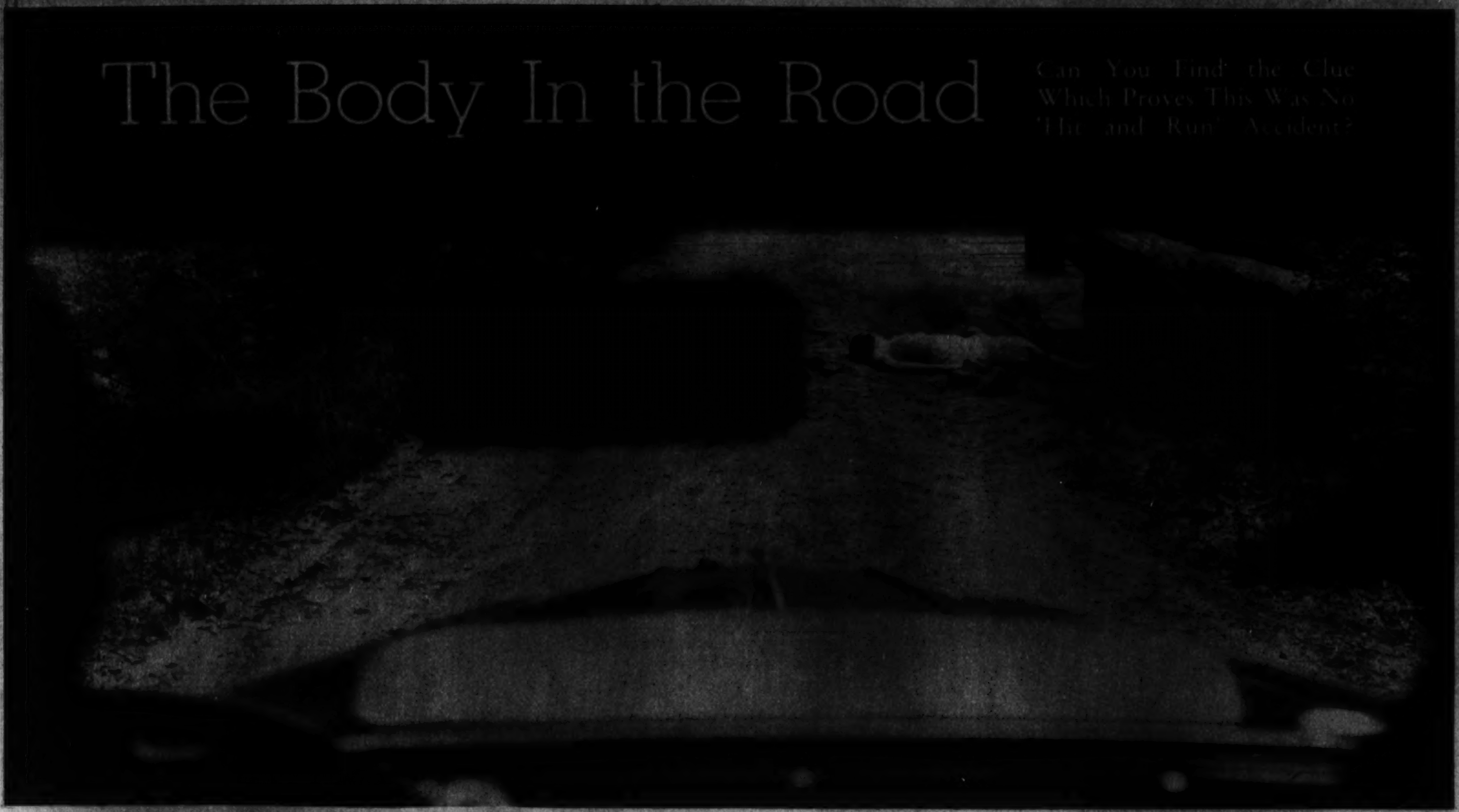
The Body In the Road

Can You Find the Clue Which Proves This Was No "Hit and Run" Accident?



2. THE HEADLIGHTS of the car pick out a body lying by the roadside. The professor jammed on the brakes and soon they were bending over the body of a beautiful girl.

1. PROFESSOR FORDNEY AND SERGEANT BARCLAY are returning home early one morning after the successful completion of a particularly difficult murder investigation. As they round a curve. . . .

3. FORDNEY PUTS HIS EAR to her heart. "Too late, Sergeant," he said, "she's dead." A rent receipt in her pocket bore her city address and the name, Edna Hall.

4. "ANOTHER HIT AND RUN!" Barclay exclaimed. "Look at the tire marks across her dress." . . . Our first job will be to find the car that made these," interjected Fordney, pointing out with his stick two distinctive tire marks in the dirt by the roadside.

5. PHOTOGRAPHS were taken and the body removed. Inquiry at the apartment given on the rent receipt confirmed the identity of the girl as Edna Hall. Fordney also learned by questioning the combination custodian-manager that Edna's sweetheart was Merton Black and her closest girl friend was Miriam Dunbar.

6. (Left) THE PROFESSOR and Barclay quietly investigated Black's garage. Comparison of his tire tread with photographs made at the scene of the tragedy showed conclusively they were identical. "We've got this hit and run bird," muttered the Sergeant with conviction.

7. LATER they found Black and Miriam Dunbar in the former's apartment Under Barclay's relentless questioning, both finally admitted they had accidently run down Edith as she suddenly darted from the roadside. It was impossible to avoid her. Seeing she was dead they kept silent through fear.

8. BOTH told the same story of how three good pals, Black and the two girls had been out together. Edna, they said, had been growing jealous of Miriam and, while the three were drinking beer at a roadhouse, had suddenly flared up and left them. Later, after she had run in their way, they were frightened, they said, and left her lying just as she had been thrown by the side of the road.

9. "WELL YOU'RE BOTH going to pay for this accident," bellowed Barclay . . . "This 'accident' was faked, Sergeant, and Edna's body placed on the road," quietly said Fordney. "Arrest them both for deliberate murder." How did Fordney know the "accident" had been faked? Solution on page 6.

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The Man Who Makes the Ventriloquists' Dummies

HIS "CHILDREN."
Frank Marshall, of Chicago, is America's only known maker of ventriloquists' dummies, who comes to his unique trade through inheritance. Since 1880 his family has supplied internationally known ventriloquists.

HEAD CARVING.
The dummy maker must be something of a sculptor. Heads are carved from blocks of carefully selected wood. At left, the "works" of a ventriloquist's dummy. By manipulating the cords, the mouth and eyes of the dummy are opened and shut.
Wide World Photos.

A GAS ATTACK.
An Air Corps plane lays down a gas attack on the "defending" forces during war games at Muroc, Calif. At left, an antiaircraft gun of the 163d Coast Artillery concealed by camouflage, prepares "to fire" at attacking planes as part of the regiment's job of protecting "targets" outlined on Dry Lake.
Wide World Photos.

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EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL'S June graduating class.

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL graduates (left) who will receive their diplomas June 23.
Rideout Photos.

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LIGHTS ACROSS THE GOLDEN GATE. Picture of the mile long span at night after it was formally opened when President Roosevelt pressed a button at the White House officially starting the movement of traffic across the bridge.
Wide World Photo.

Photocrime Solution

Had Edna been run over while her sweater was buttoned (as it was) there could not possibly have been [illegible]

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DIPLOMATIC CATCH. The Ambassador to Chile, Hoffman Philip, pictured with his record catch of striped marlin, landed with rod and reel off Tocopilla, Chile. The Ambassador's prize weighed 352 pounds; the previous record catch being 351 pounds.

HEFTY MAYPOLE. To the great delight of a large Whitsunday crowd, 70 men carry the towering maypole to the village square at Barwick-in-Elmet, England, for the centuries old ceremony of putting it up. The festival is enacted every three years.

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BEACHWEAR. Virginia Gray, charming M.-G.-M featured player, enjoying a day in the sunshine. She is wearing a one-piece bathing suit of maroon knit with tiny white dot. The suit features white trimming, extending around low-cut back and white straps that tie at shoulder line.

Chrysler IMPERIAL

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It's so easy to own a Holland, too. Holland efficiency keeps prices surprisingly low and, under Holland's own easy payment plan, you virtually make your own terms. All financing is done by Holland. Small payments on a long term plan. No delay—no red tape—we handle everything for you. So, why not investigate further? Call the nearby Holland engineer TODAY!

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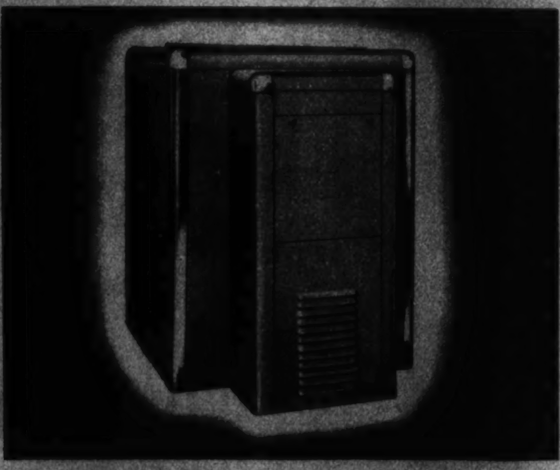

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The Washington Post

• Section IX •

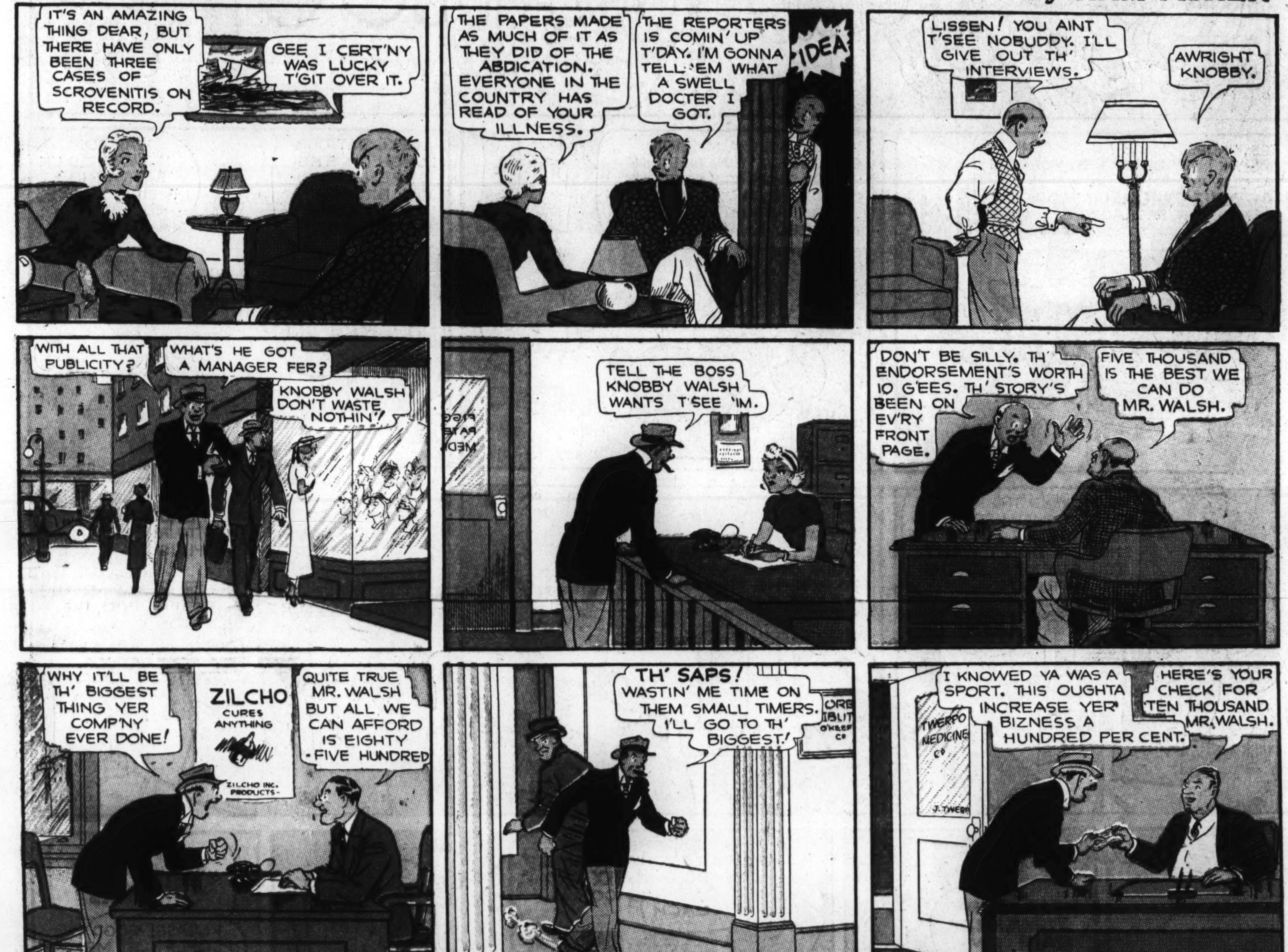
Napoleon · Wahoo · Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan · Off the Record
Jane Arden · Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937

JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER



Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . The Washington Post's

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Reincarnation** -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

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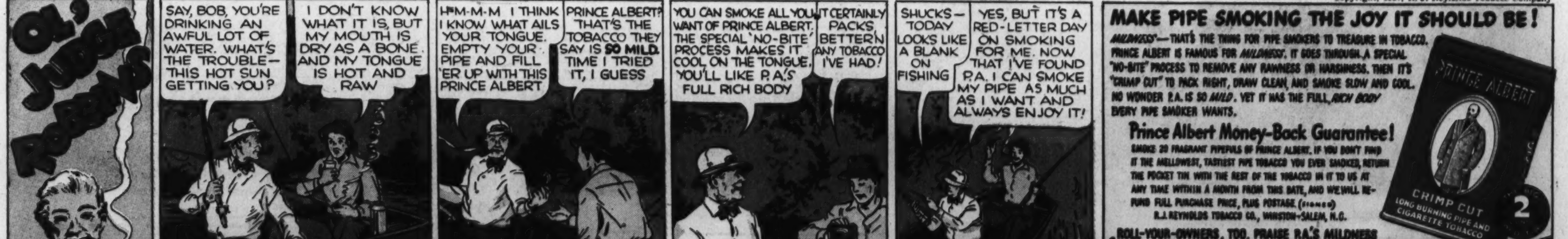
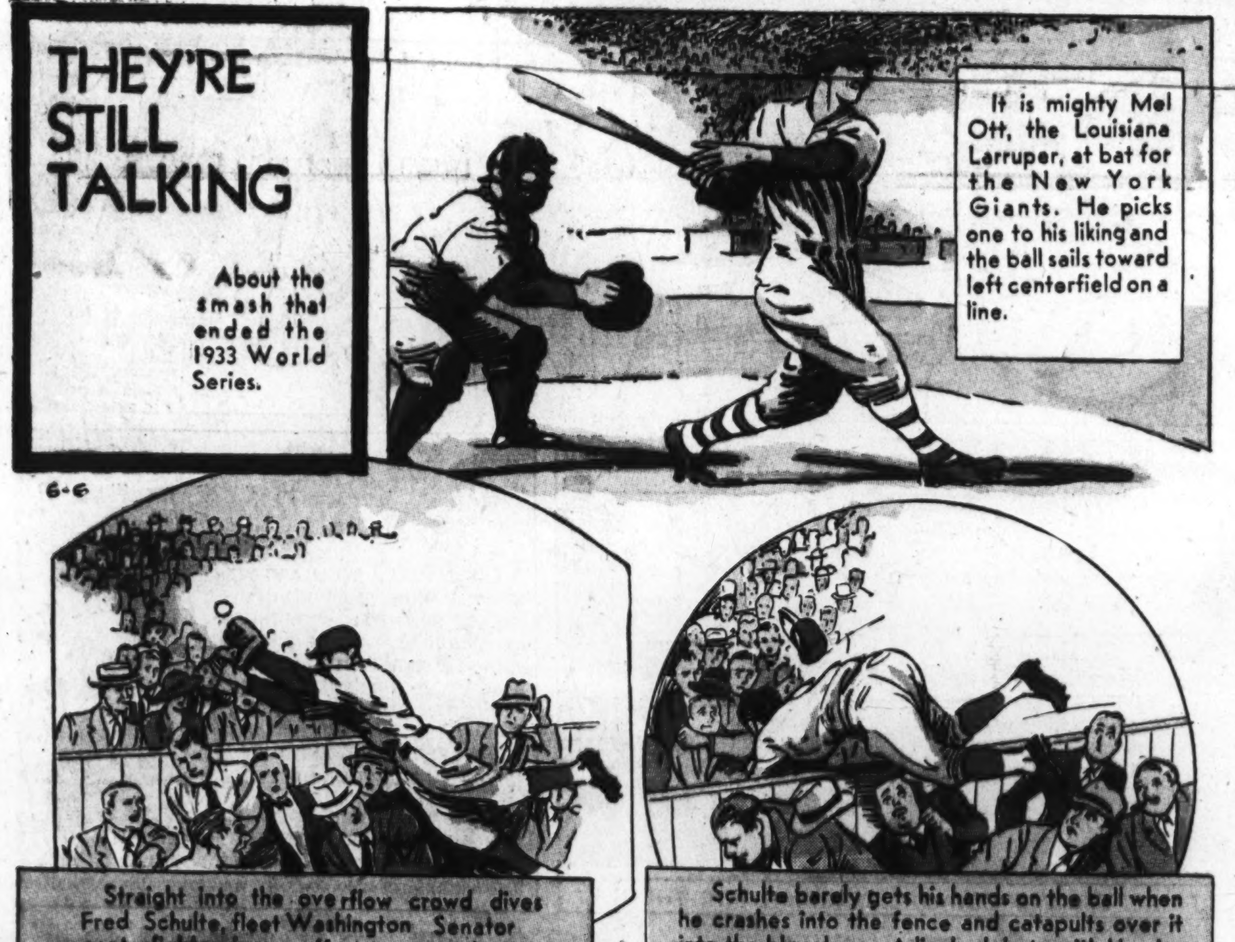
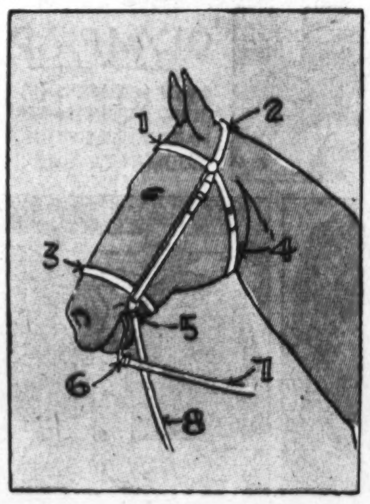


Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan



Horsemanship by NED BRANT

Equipment

Double Bridle	Saddle
	
1. Brow band.	1. Pommel.
2. Head piece.	2. Seat.
3. Nose piece.	3. Cantle.
4. Throat latch.	4. Skirt.
5. Snaffle bit.	5. Panel.
6. Curb bit.	6. Stirrup.
7. Curb rein.	7. Flap.
8. Snaffle rein.	8. Stirrup strap.

Next Week.................................MOUNTING AND DISMOUNTING

National College Fraternities

ΣΚ
Sigma Kappa
(Sig-ma Kap-pa)

Founded: At Colby college, Waterville, Me., in 1874 by five girls there. There are 44 active and 4 inactive chapters. Membership is 8,459 or more.

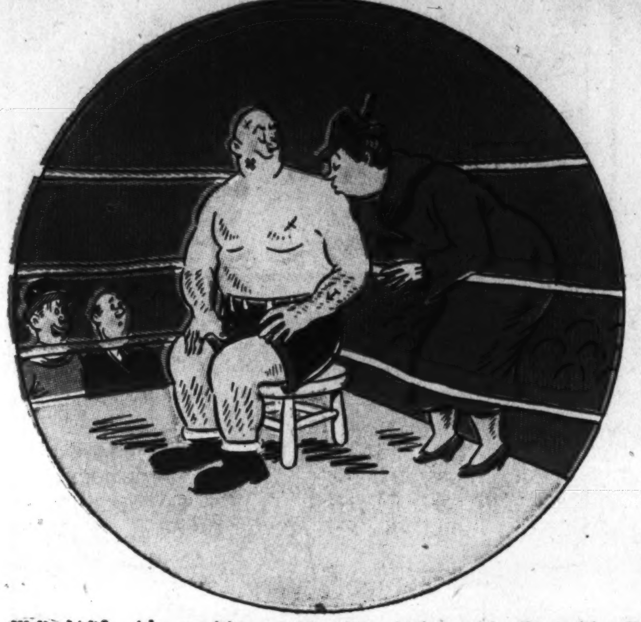
"*This Morning*" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

MICKEY FINN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

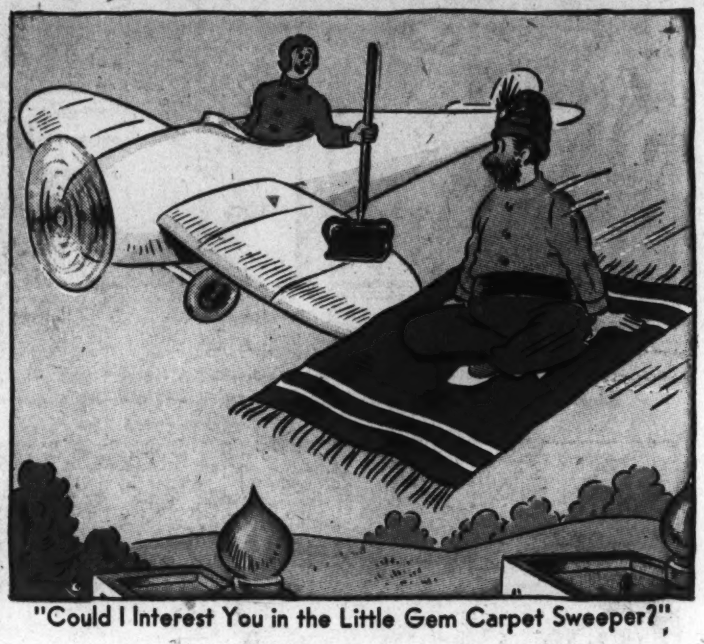
By LANK LEONARD

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"His Wife Always Has to Kiss Him Where He Gets Hurt!"

"I'm Doing A Little Commercial on the Side!"



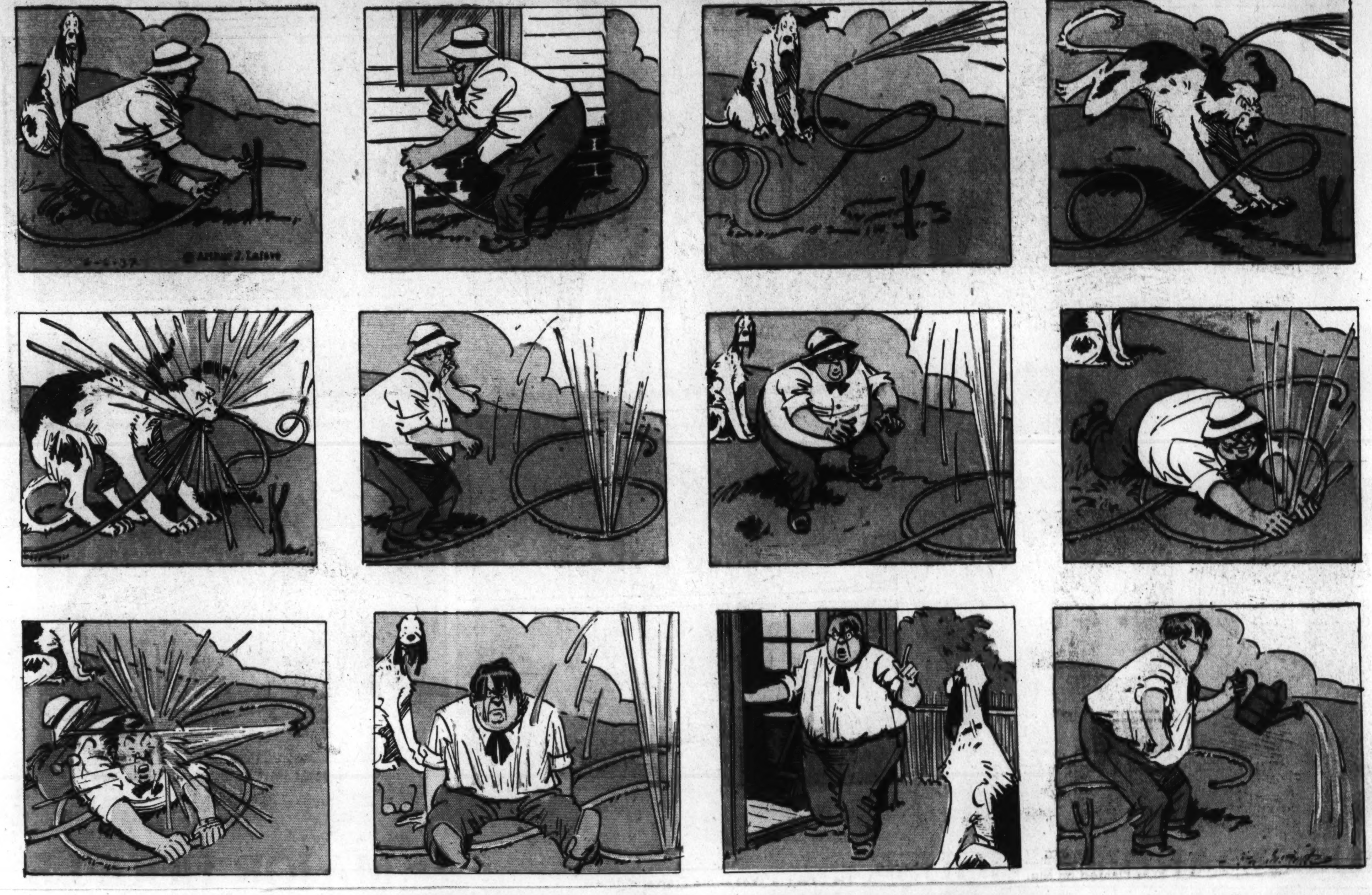
"Could I Interest You in the Little Gem Carpet Sweeper?"

"I Tell Ya This Safe Was Planted on Me!"

"He Says He Was in the Pretzel Business."

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON

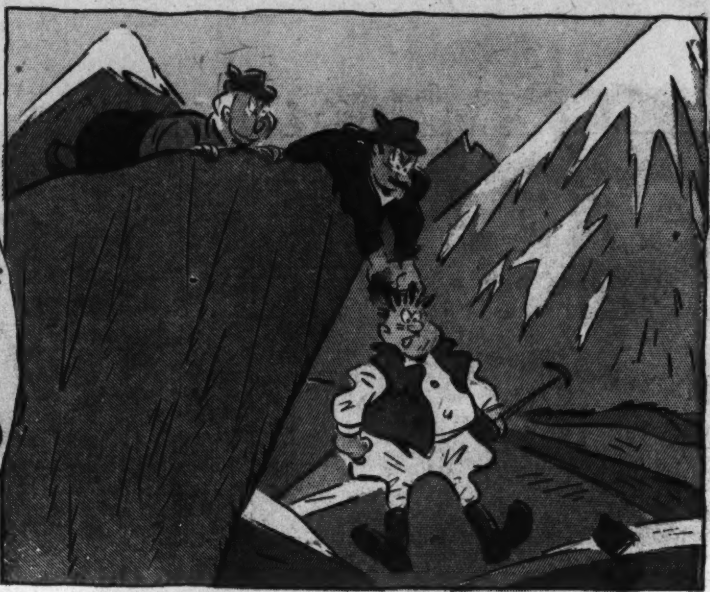


APPLE MARY

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

"IT'S A HABIT . . . HE'S A WINDOW DEMONSTRATOR DURING THE DAY . . ."

"I'M HIS LAWYER . . . HE DOESN'T HAVE TO ANSWER THAT."

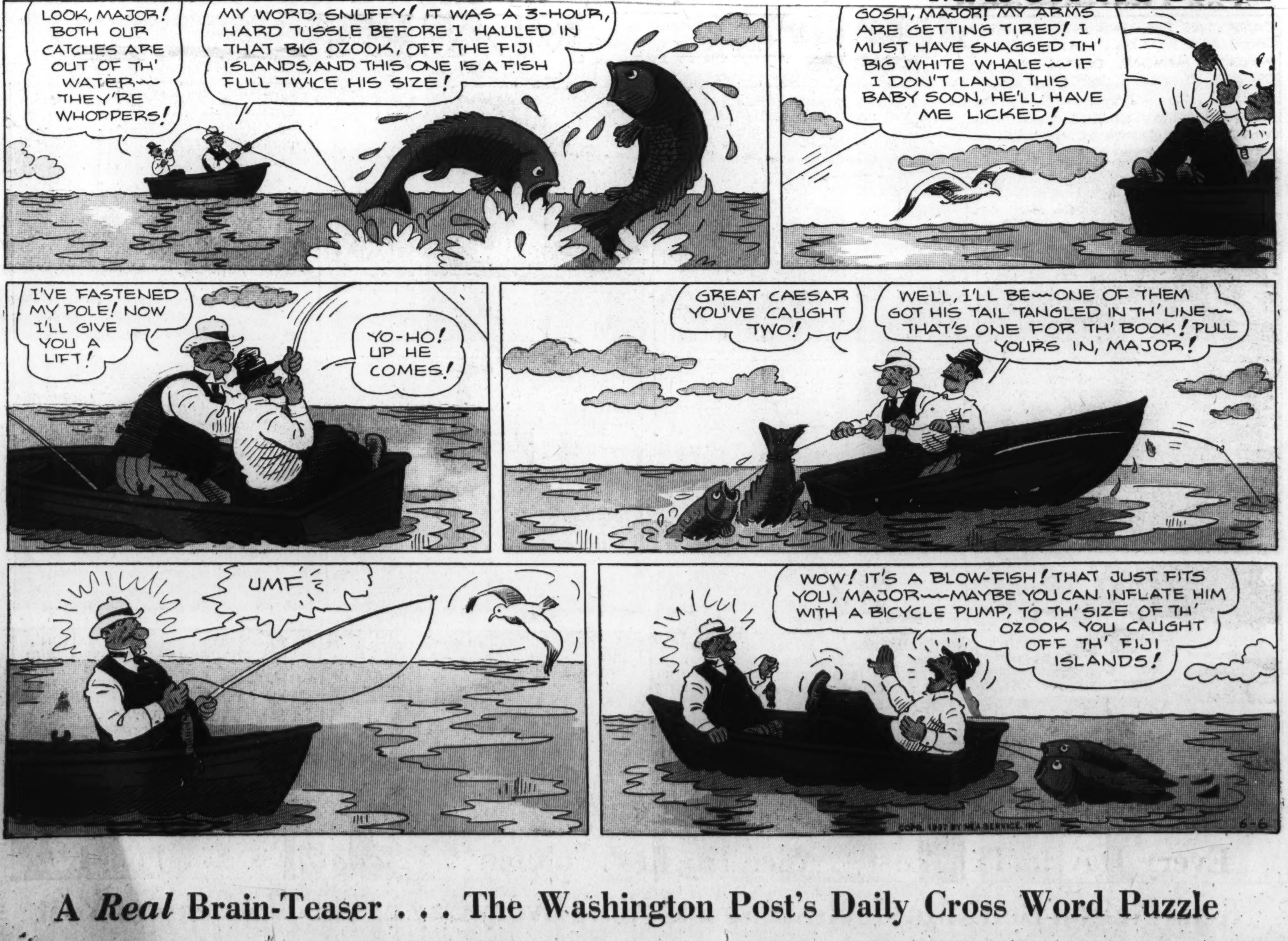


"NOW AREN'T YOU GLAD I MADE YOU TAKE THOSE TREATMENTS FOR FALLING HAIR, WILBUR . .?"

"I'M A LITTLE LATE...HOW DID IT START . . ? . ."

"JUDGE, I HAVE A TRADE-LAST FOR YOU . . ."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Ace Drummond — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*

Bob Burns Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post